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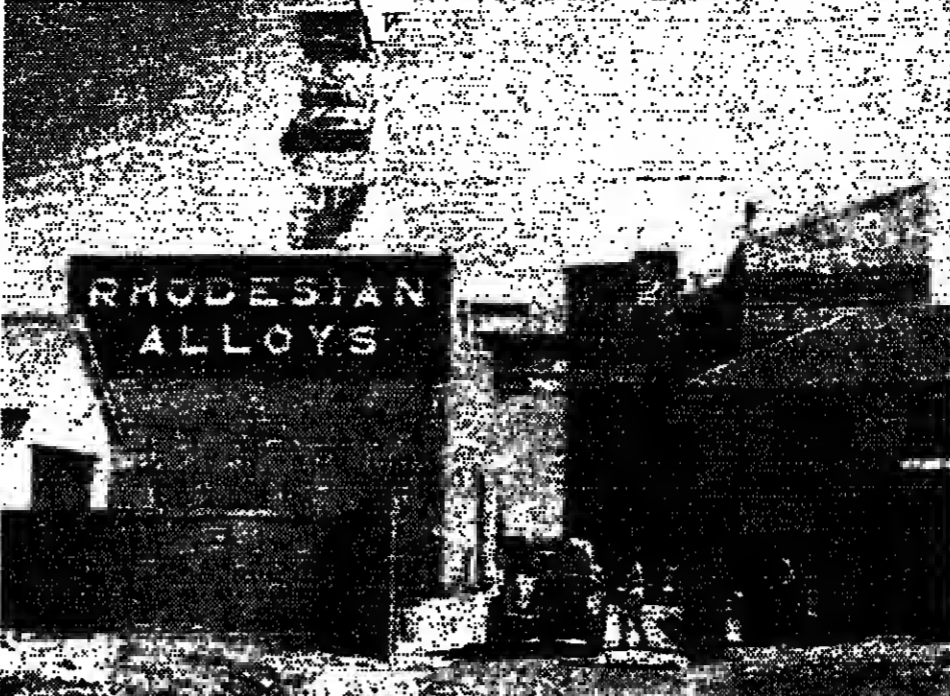
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Rhodesian Alloys Ltd., a refinery in Gwelo, Rhodesia, produces low-carbon ferrochrome, a vital raw material for special alloy, steels, and ferrosilicon.

Kissinger's Call for Ban on Chrome From Rhodesia Revives an Old Ritual

By STEVEN RATNER

Last week, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger announced during his swing through Africa that he would seek to end imports of Rhodesian chrome into the United States.

The speech prompted what has become an annual ritual in Washington — a debate among legislators, with help from business and social action groups, over the five-year-old amendment devised by Senator Harry F. Byrd, Jr., Independent of Virginia, to circumvent the United Nations embargo against Rhodesia.

At the heart of the debate is Rhodesia's position with two-thirds of the world's reserves of highest grade chrome and as one of three major suppliers — Soviet Union and South Africa are the two others.

High grades of chrome, a dull black ore in its natural form, put the "stainless" in stainless steel. Chrome is also important in the production of jet engine parts, cast iron and alloy steel. Lower grade chromes, such as those used to make automobile bumpers shiny, are available in abundant supply from alternative sources.

U.S. Is Key Importer

But with no domestic supply of high-grade chrome, the United States last year was forced to import 570,000 tons of ore and 275,000 tons of ferrochrome, the purified form. Of this, 17 percent of the ore and 28 percent of the ferrochrome came directly from Rhodesia. The majority of the imports came from the Soviet Union.

This has spurred Senator Byrd and his allies to assert that the United States must not become dependent on a Communist country for a raw material essential to national security.

Opponents of the measure contend that supporting the United Nations resolution is proper and in the long run would prove fruitful if a black regime came to power. At the same time, they calculate that an import ban is likely to have minimal economic consequences.

The business community stands solidly behind Senator Byrd's efforts, at least partly on the argument that a return to the ban that existed between 1966 and 1971 would only exacerbate existing supply and price problems.

Price Changes Traced

"Whenever the amendment has been up for reconsideration, the Russians have doubled their price and cut shipments by 35 percent to reduce American inventories," charged E. F. Andrews, a vice president of Allegheny Ludlum Industries, which is a major user.

According to a spokesman for Union Carbide, the price of Soviet chrome moved from \$27 a ton in 1965 to \$36 at the height of the ban in 1971, then to \$38 in 1973. Today the price is \$170. Prices for both South African and Rhodesian chrome have remained lower.

Moreover, according to F. Perry Wilson, chairman of Union Carbide, "there are indications that the Russian ability to supply is less than in the past." By every estimate, the Soviet Union is believed to have less than 5 percent of the world's resources.

While, in the long run, American producers expect to become more dependent on South African supplies, the ore is not so good as the Rhodesian variety and the availability of South Africa's high-grade chrome is limited.

During the previous ban, however, according to opponents of the Byrd measure, few dislocations of consequence occurred. They attributed the price increase to the general upward trend of commodity prices and contended that domestic industry was never shut down for lack of chrome.

Moreover, American stockpiles are high — no one seems to know precisely how high. When combined with growing South African supplies, this suggests to Byrd opponents that the United States could safely withstand an end to Soviet chrome even without Rhodesian supplies.

The recession has also meant a sharp drop in the demand for stainless steel and that has in turn reduced the need for chrome. As a result, despite the price increases by the Soviet Union, supplies of chrome on the world market are plentiful.

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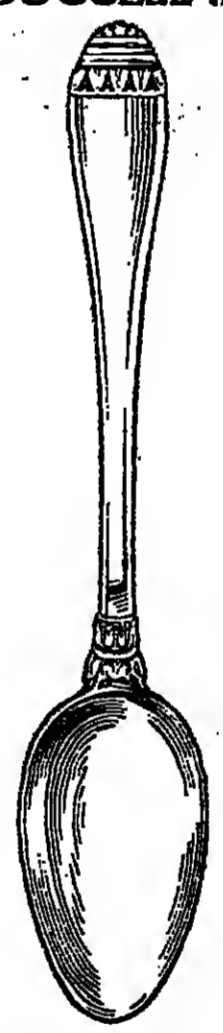
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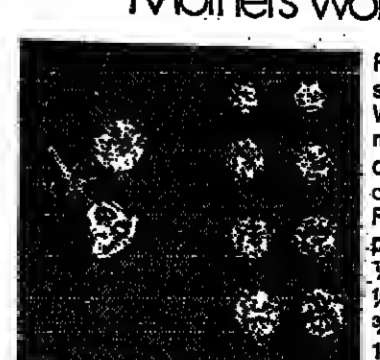
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Trade Talks Opened Nairobi by 150 Nations

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN
Special to The New York Times

NAIROBI, Kenya, May 3—More than 150 countries are lobbying for their new world economic order at the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development here today at the Kenyatta Center.

This is the fourth such meeting in 12 years and conditions on restructuring monetary and trade issues have been expressed by both the developed majority and the developing minority in dozens of forums, there appears the prospect of major changes.

A group of 77—a group that includes 111 of the poorer nations—will redistribute the benefits more equitably by the laws of supply and demand and creating a system of price-fixing commodities.

Developed nations have sympathy for the plight of the developing nations, but they are easily swayed by the developed world in an attempt to regulate prices. They say that the effects of the Kissinger proposals will strengthen the negotiating hand of third-world countries.

There are some representatives of the third world who are openly dubious whether Mr. Kissinger can overcome opposition from multinational companies and from forces within the Treasury Department opposed to readjustments of trade benefits.

The conference has transpired in a normal, unexciting manner. Instead of the normal swarm of tourists wearing bush hats and safari suits there are dark-suited diplomats wearing name tags. Limousines are double-parked everywhere. Restaurant conversation, which is used to focus on which game park had the most elephants, has had the most elephant roundings.

Kissinger's Tour of Africa (Talks With Six Presidents)

SENEGAL May 1-2
The Kissinger tour of African countries ended with discussions with President Leopold S. Senghor, who stressed need for Western investment. In luncheon speech the Secretary asked world's industrial nations to join in vast project to "roll back desert" in drought-devastated West Africa.

KENYA April 25-26
Secretary of State Kissinger opened his tour by discussing with President Jomo Kenyatta the possibility of U.S. military aid to view of Soviet arming of neighboring Uganda and Somalia. The Secretary said afterward that U.S. had no interest in maintaining regional balance.

TANZANIA April 25-26
President Julius K. Nyerere gave a slightly reserved welcome to Mr. Kissinger's assurance of U.S. support for the concept of black majority rule in white-ruled southern African countries. Tanzania was considered a key step because of Mr. Nyerere's influence with black African countries most interested in issue.

ZAMBIA April 26-27
Speaking at luncheon given by President Kenneth D. Kaunda, Mr. Kissinger pledged American moves to help force Rhodesian shift to black majority rule by seeking to tighten sanctions against Rhodesia's Government. But he also called for safeguarding of the rights of the white minority.

ZAIRE April 27-30
Mr. Kissinger's talks in Zaire centered on questions of economic and military aid with President Mobutu Sese Seko stressing military needs in view of the Soviet arming of neighboring Angola, Congo and Uganda.

LIBERIA April 30-May 1
Speaking at dinner given by President William R. Tolbert, Mr. Kissinger said U.S. would be willing to normalize relations with Angola if the 15,000 Cuban troops there were withdrawn. His meetings in Liberia dealt largely with economic aid.

Mr. Kissinger had also planned to visit Nigeria and Ghana. But with Nigerian-U.S. ties strained over Angola and other issues, the Nigerians canceled their invitation last month, and the Ghanaians did so last week. From Senegal, the Secretary returned to Kenya, where he is due to speak at a U.N. conference today.

Secretary of State Kissinger today discussed the problems of Southern Africa with Foreign Minister Joaquim Chissano of Mozambique and ministers of other countries facing Rhodesia. The three other ministers, who attended the 50-minute

talk were Peter Siyoveiwa, a Tanzanian Minister of State, Rupiah Banda, the Zambian Foreign Minister, and Gansitwe Chiepe, Botswana's Minister of Commerce and Industry. United States officials said the talks covered economic questions and Mr. Kissinger's speech in Lusaka last week in which he pledged America's unequivocal support for black majority rule in Rhodesia.

specific issues were discussed in a welcoming President Jomo Kenyatta who was reading a book in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. The Minister said peace and an end to the struggle for power will not be attained until the struggle for power is over. He said that the struggle for power is over and that the struggle for power is over.

Rhodesia Is Extending Military Service to Meet Threat of Guerrillas

JOHN DARTON
The Rhodesian Government has extended the service for its armed forces from 12 months to 18 months to meet the threat of guerrilla activity. Defense officials announced that the extension will mean that guerrillas will not only be able to recruit but also to train in the country. The extension is not surprising, since the Rhodesians may be hard pressed to patrol 700 miles of border with Mozambique.

The army commander, General Peter Walls, has warned neighboring countries that his forces will engage in "hot pursuit" over their borders to track the guerrillas to their camps. Last night, in a radio address, General Walls said he would not "bet a ruble or a kopek" for the guerrillas' chances in the campaign. "With the new resources available to us, I am confident of fairly quick success in both the

civilian and military fields, and then we shall see whether the off-repeated boasts of the terrorists and their masters can be substantiated," he said. Whitea appear to have accepted the call-ups and increased military tempo calmly. In Salisbury, a city of lavish parks, broad boulevards, and immaculate streets, the fighting seems far away. Many appear convinced that the anti-guerrilla campaign will succeed in a matter of months.

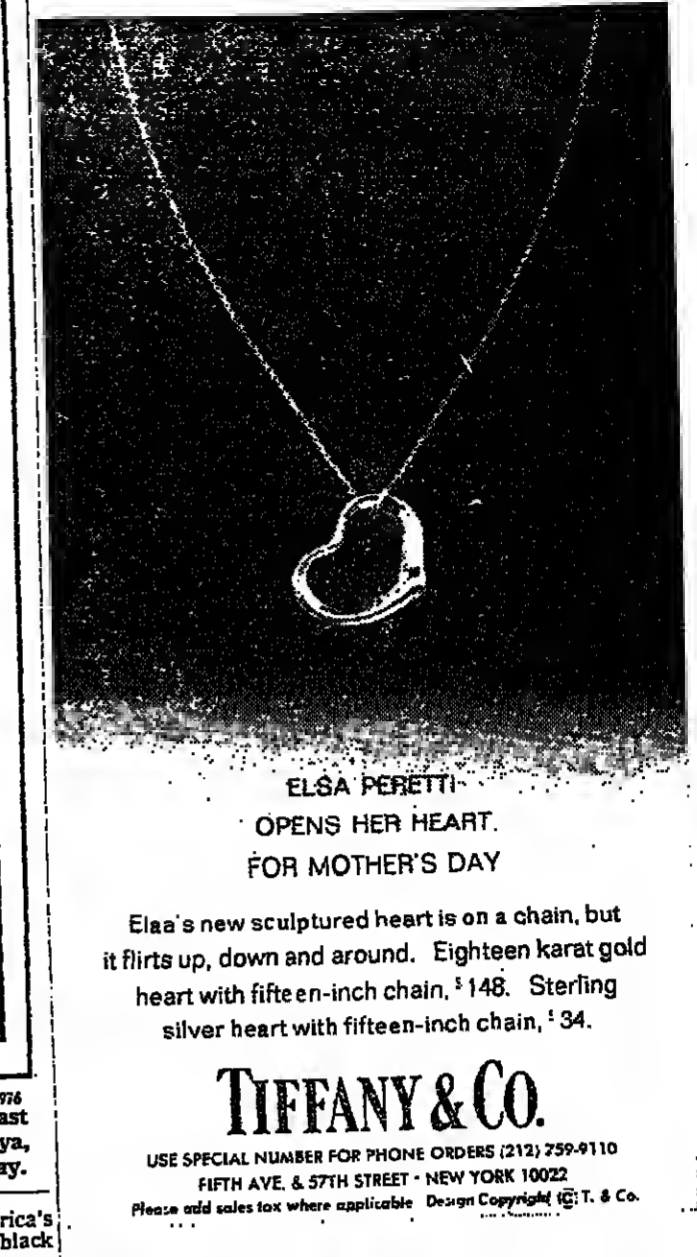
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LAN SETS OFF AFRICA FIGHT
NASSAU, May 3—Liberal South African Government plans for a security law restrictions on personal liberties. An Opposition of Parliament, called to expand the scope of the law, and promised it every inch of the law. A member of the Progressive Reform Party, is bill is taking South Africa way further down the slope away from a state of law and toward a state of anarchy. English-language press in the country also loudly. Minister James T. announced the bill in parliament yesterday. It gives present powers to be individuals thought to be Communist to cooperate and organizations whose activities are endangering security or public order.

usually the entire border now seems insecure. The Rhodesian security forces are well-equipped and efficient. Since the start of "Operation Hurricane" in December 1972, nearly 800 guerrillas have been killed, according to government figures. The security forces have lost 94. In language reminiscent of the United States actions in Vietnam, the new anti-guerrilla offensive is built around "search and destroy" operations.

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Angolans Said to Split on a Cuban Pullout

By DAVID BINDER
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 5 — Strains have reportedly developed in the Angolan leadership over proposals for a gradual withdrawal of 15,000 Cuban troops in the country, a truce with South Africa and a reopening of Angolas to Western business interests.

According to United States specialists on Angolan affairs, this approach, which is favored by President Agostinho Neto, is being challenged by a radical leftist faction under the leadership of Interior Minister Nito Alves.

They note that Mr. Alves, in a series of speeches over the last month, has declared that Angola should be more militant toward the white minority Governments of South Africa and Rhodesia and should avoid involvement with Western business interests.

Tensions in Leadership
One American official said that according to information reaching Washington, mostly from Portuguese sources, "There are tensions between the political leadership under Neto and the Angolans who fill military positions."

American officials said that while President Neto has continued to place reliance on Angolans of mixed Portuguese and black ancestry, Mr. Alves has appealed to black militants in the Popular Movement "against the mulattoes."

"Alves wants strong exclusive ties with the Soviet Union, Cuba, the Third World and no technical links with the West," an American official remarked. So far, it was said, neither the Soviet Union nor Cuba has indicated a preference between the views of Mr. Neto and Mr. Alves. While they backed Mr. Neto's ascendancy with arms and troops, it was Mr. Alves who attended the 25th Soviet Communist Party Congress as Angola's chief representative last February.

The Ford Administration estimates that the Soviet Union

has already spent \$200 million in military and economic support for the authorities in Luanda, the Angolan capital.

Should the views of Mr. Alves prevail, the officials say, the Soviet bloc would be obliged to continue a high level of assistance to Angola because of little or none would be forthcoming from Western countries.

The American officials said they believed the Cuban forces now in Angola faced "a monumental task" in helping the ruling Popular Movement to consolidate control of the country and would have to remain "for a long, long haul."

They said the Cubans had found the Popular Movement unprepared to administer the country.

A Strain in Havana
One American official with access to intelligence reports said, "Some ministries in Havana are complaining that their industry sectors are 10 to 15 percent undermanned because of Angola."

The analysis said that the Cubans had found it necessary to provide technical assistance in Angola for such projects as

repairing war-damaged roads and bridges, operating communications networks and directing transport.

The situation has led American analysts to conclude that Cuba is reluctant to free its military force in Angola for further actions in southern Africa and that the outlook for large-scale use of Cuban military units in Rhodesia or South-West Africa at this time is small.

The analysts said that Mr. Alves had apparently striven in recent weeks to intensify his struggle against Mr. Neto by rounding up "dissident" Popular Movement members, at the very time the Angolan President was stressing a need for "conciliation" in the country.

According to reports reaching here from Luanda, Mr. Alves has ordered the imprisonment of the so-called Active Revolution, whose members were described by some of the analysts as "moderate" or "pro-West."

The Interior Minister has also ordered a crackdown on Popular Movement members linked to the so-called Angolan Communist organization, which the analysts described as Marxist.



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SICANS RENEW BOMBING ATTACKS

Group Begins a Drive to End French Rule With Bombs at 17 Sites

AGGIO, Corsica, May 5 — A new underground nationalist movement began a drive against French rule on this Mediterranean island today with 16 bombings, one in Marseilles on the mainland. One was killed or injured, police said, but bomb damage was estimated at \$100,000. The most serious explosions were in a government office in Sartène, south, and in a paint factory in Ajaccio, the capital. A bomb blew out the front of the main courthouse in



Locations were set off in towns of Ajaccio and Sartène.

...s, where many Corsican bomb targets included the private villa of French Foreign Legion commander, a telephone exchange headquarters of an autonomist movement, a senior French official's district camp, and stores of government installations.

...nationalists pronounced the numerous French military camps on the island as "insults to Corsicanity," and one mayor drew attention last week to the island's nudist bathers.

...more than 150 incidents since 1968 culminated in August 1975 in the deaths of two policemen. A previously unknown movement calling itself the National Front claimed responsibility for the new outbursts and said it had a campaign for independence.

...one of the documents lent and oriented toward independence. It is 120 miles from the mainland, has been since 1768, when King Louis XV captured it from Genoa. The island was later and spent the last of his military career in Corsican nationalist activities.

...has Attack Moroccans in Algeria, May 5 (Reuters) — Leaders of the Polisario Front independence movement killed Moroccan soldiers and 18 in an attack on a phosphate mine at Bu Craa in Western Sahara. The Algerian news agency A.P.S. reported today. Casualty losses were given.

Caloua Superior

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
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
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You see, only the folk (like you) who're wise to **what's up** in fashion know that stripes are  material as far as top designers are concerned.

You know that stripes are good and that menswear stripes are especially good. Now we'll tell you why these menswear stripes are **sup-ah**.

They've got what you've got: personality. Only it's spelled **Abhhh Purrrsonality**, presumably because it's a soft, sleek knit of Celanese **Abhhh Arnel** triacetate. The people at Celanese own it and they can spell it any way they want to. They don't ask us to name their fabrics. We don't ask them to write our ads.

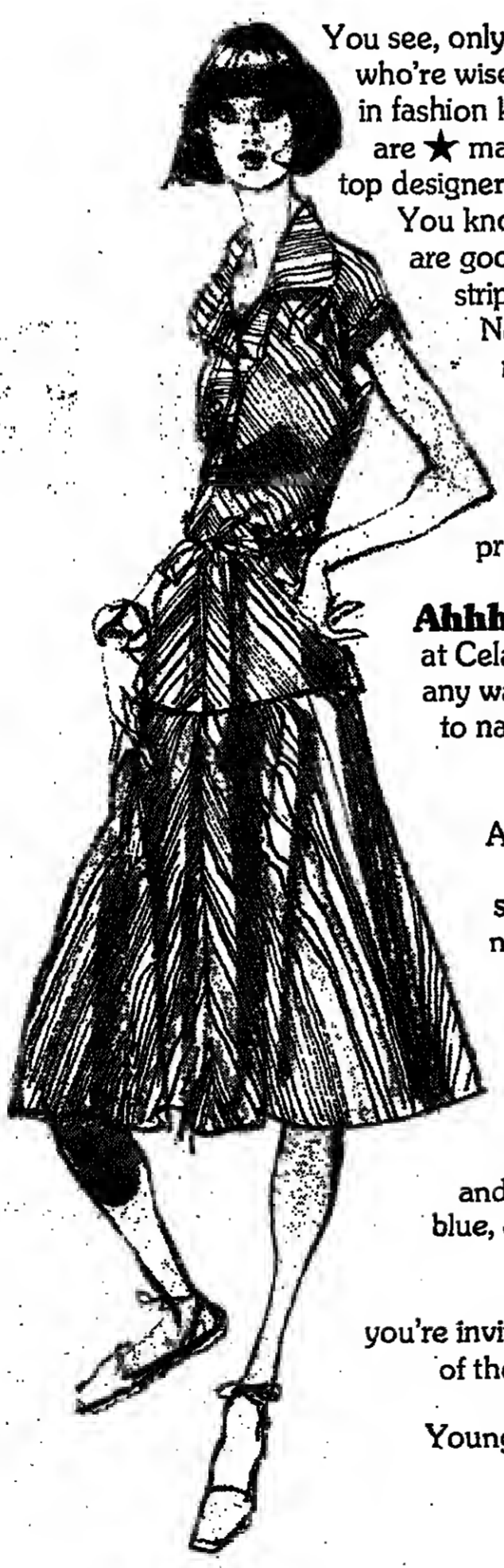
And these **soft** silhouettes will put you in shape to bring stars to somebody's eyes. The dress has a new, blousy top. And a swingy skirt. And a wide-and-tied belt. **\$31.00**. Our two-piecer is a tunic top with a flared skirt that you'll team up with other thingies. **\$33.00**.

They both have new cap sleeves and come in Purrrsonality stripes of blue, cream and black for sizes 5 to 13.

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BRITAIN APPROVES TOUGH PAY POLICY

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

settling for the lowest ones. "This 4.5 percent level of pay increase," said the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Denis Healey, "is likely to be below that in practically all the Western developed countries this year. Even the Germans, with their excellent record, are seeing a rate of increase of 5.5 percent."

In the United States, the average wages of manufacturing workers rose by 8.2 percent in the year ended in November and those of private nonagricultural workers by 7.6 percent. The cost of living, meanwhile, rose by 7.3 percent.

The agreement was reached a full month ahead of the June deadline that Mr. Healey had set a month ago during his annual budget message to the House of Commons. Talks began immediately, in the face of the decline in the pound, and they ended today at 3:15 A.M. after a 10-hour session at Mr. Healey's residence at 11 Downing Street.

"This is a simple and an honorable agreement," said Len Murray, head of the Trades Union Congress, the umbrella organization for the country's biggest unions. "It is the best news for many a long day," he said, "for Britain, sterling, and the people we represent."

Both Mr. Healey and the union leaders who make up the general council of the Trades Union Congress say they are determined to bring the rate of inflation in Britain to 5 or 6 percent, the level of the strongest Western economies, by the end of next year. They see the pay policy as the principal tool in reaching the goal.

Pound Is Erratic

Today's announcement, however, did little to help the sagging pound, which in falling from \$2.35 a year ago is forcing many ordinary Britons to forgo their annual vacations this summer on the beaches of southern Europe.

The pound reacted erratically to news of the agreement, soaring and plunging repeatedly before ending the day about where it finished last night, at \$1.83.

Some of the biggest currency dealers here were impressed with the policy. "I'm very pleased that a bargain has been struck," a Belgian dealer said. But others were worried that the trade union rank and file could kill it June 16 when they meet to consider it or that some of the country's more militant unions might resist.

The head of one of them, Emlyn Williams of the Miners' Union in South Wales, said today: "It is absolutely ridiculous and ludicrous to talk about a maximum of £4 a week in wage rises. I think some of these negotiators must be out of their heads."

Mr. Williams's members sent the pound reeling early this week in demanding £100 a week for coal face workers, a 30 percent increase.

On the other hand, more union leaders on the general council of the Trades Union Congress supported the new policy than the last one, which has not been breached anywhere in Britain. Among them is Hugh Scanlon, head of the Engineering Workers, the country's second biggest union. Mr. Scanlon opposed the previous policy.

Bankers and currency traders also noted that the new policy exceeds the 3 percent ceiling that Mr. Healey said in his annual budget message last month was necessary "to bring our rate of inflation down to that of our principal competitors."

Tax Concessions Planned

The 3 percent, however, allowed for a variety of special adjustments for some workers. Mr. Healey maintained today, and the adjustments would have meant real increases of more than 3 percent. The new agreement, he said, disallows such adjustments.

In addition to the average 4.5 percent rise, Britons will be granted various tax concessions that Mr. Healey offered last month as a condition for accepting the 3 percent level. The concessions would add 1 to 2 percentage points to the 4.5 percent, which together come to half the 9 percent that the unions accepted last year.

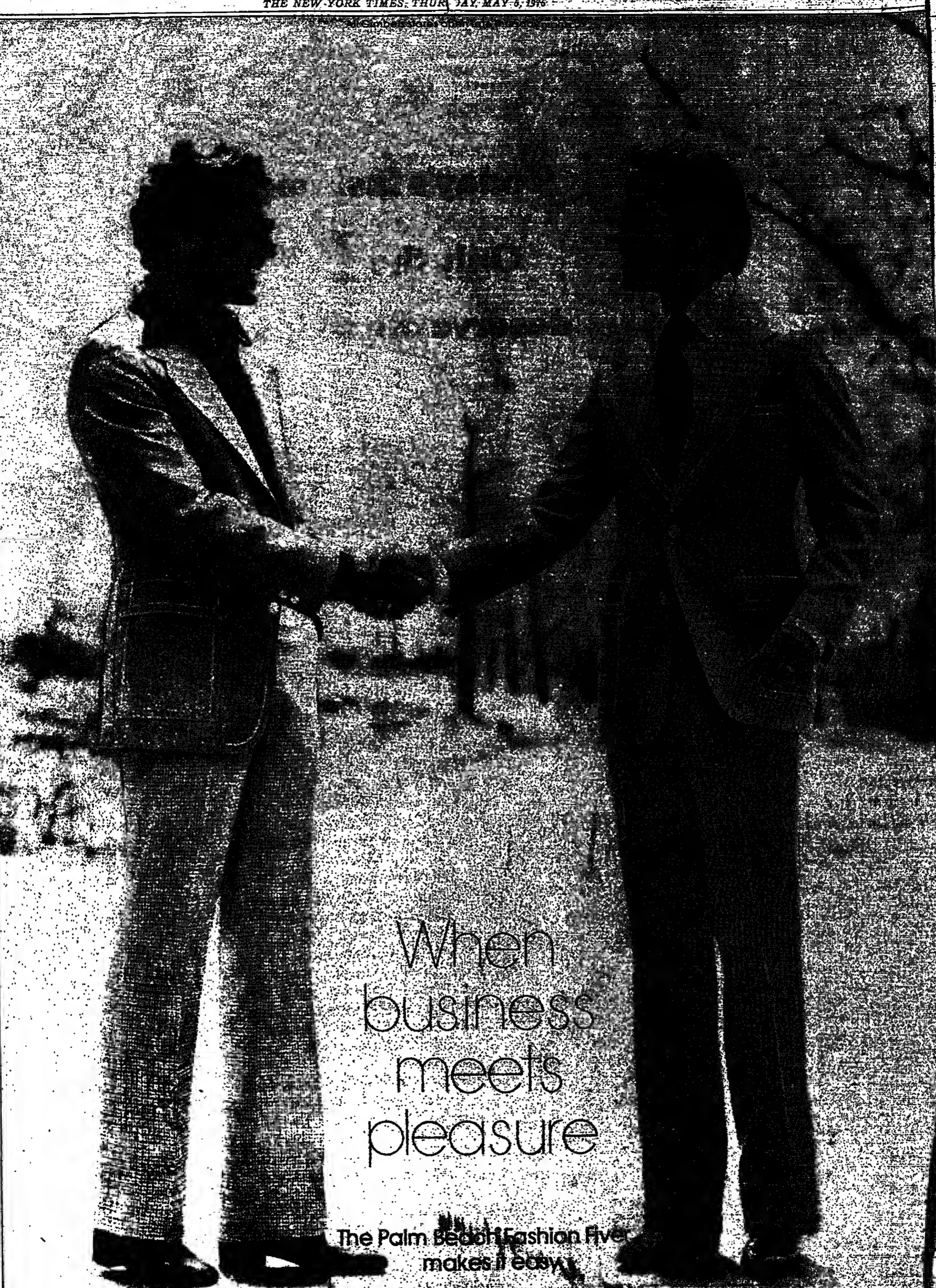
The new policy, however restrictive, reflects the Labor Government's determination to redistribute incomes to close the gap between rich and poor.

Low-paid workers are assured a minimum increase of £2.50 a week, even though the increase represents 10 percent or more of their current pay. At the other end of the income scale, the £4 maximum means that some executives will receive only fractional increases.

With the tax concessions, a married worker with two children who earns £100 per week will realize a £2.47 increase in net pay. The worker earning the national average wage of £60 a week ends up with £3.45 more. A low-paid worker, making £30, would get £3.18 more.

Laotians Back From Soviet

VIENTIANE, Laos, May 5 (Agence France-Presse) — A Laotian delegation led by Prime Minister Kaysone Phomvihane returned today from a two-week visit to the Soviet Union. The delegation included Deputy Prime Minister Phoune Sipraseuth and Information Minister Sisana Sisane. Former Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma, now adviser to the Government, was among those who welcomed the returning delegation.



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July 10 1976

BON REBUFFED ON AZORES PLAN

onomy Proposals Called 'Heavily Unsatisfactory'

By MARVINE HOWE
Special to The New York Times

LISBON, May 5—Portugal's proposal for broad political and administrative autonomy for the Azores was rejected today by the regional authorities of the islands as "clearly unsatisfactory."

What the islanders want, according to sources close to the Azores Regional Junta, and what Lisbon has refused to do is economic and monetary autonomy.

The Military Governor of the Azores, Gen. Altino Pinto de Albuquerque, presided over the meeting of the islands' administrative body, which demanded revision of the provisional autonomy statute approved by parliament last week.

In a communiqué, the Azores Regional Junta announced that it expressed its "concern and reservations" to the Portuguese President, Gen. Francisco Balsemão, and had been unable to understand that change would be made in the new statute.

The islands have suffered for years from neglect and now we are to pay for their errors," the official of the Azores said. "The original proposal by the Portuguese provided that all revenues from international agreements involving the islands go to them. This clause, pointing to United States and French military bases in the Azores, was turned down by the Lisbon authorities. The Azores are expected to demand more autonomy."

Another demand the islanders press is the right to make decisions of interest to the islands. By this they hope to escape strict monetary controls imposed by Lisbon.

One of the junta's main objections is a recent alteration in the composition of the Azores Regional Assembly, which is to be elected by the islands. Under the new statute, the smaller, more cooperative islands have lost their principal island of Horta.

Arguing that the Socialists benefit from this change in the Assembly, the Azores Democratic Party, which is the leading political party in the islands, threatened today to pull out of the Junta.

Refugees in Lisbon Reopen Violence Aid Isn't Revived

Special to The New York Times

LISBON, May 5—Portuguese authorities threatened today to take violent action if the government did not restore subsidies.

Several hundred refugees from the former colonies of Angola and Mozambique occupied the square and the stairs leading to the parliament building as well as the Prime Minister's office. The Cabinet meeting there tonight was expected to make up the problem. "We won't move until they do anything, we'll resort to drastic measures," a spokesman for the refugees said.

The measures were said to include invading ministries, closing supermarkets, taking over state radio and television stations or occupying the Lisbon bridge and collecting the toll for their own needs.

More than 600,000 people fled to Portugal from the former colonies over the last year and the integration has become a major problem for this country of nine million.

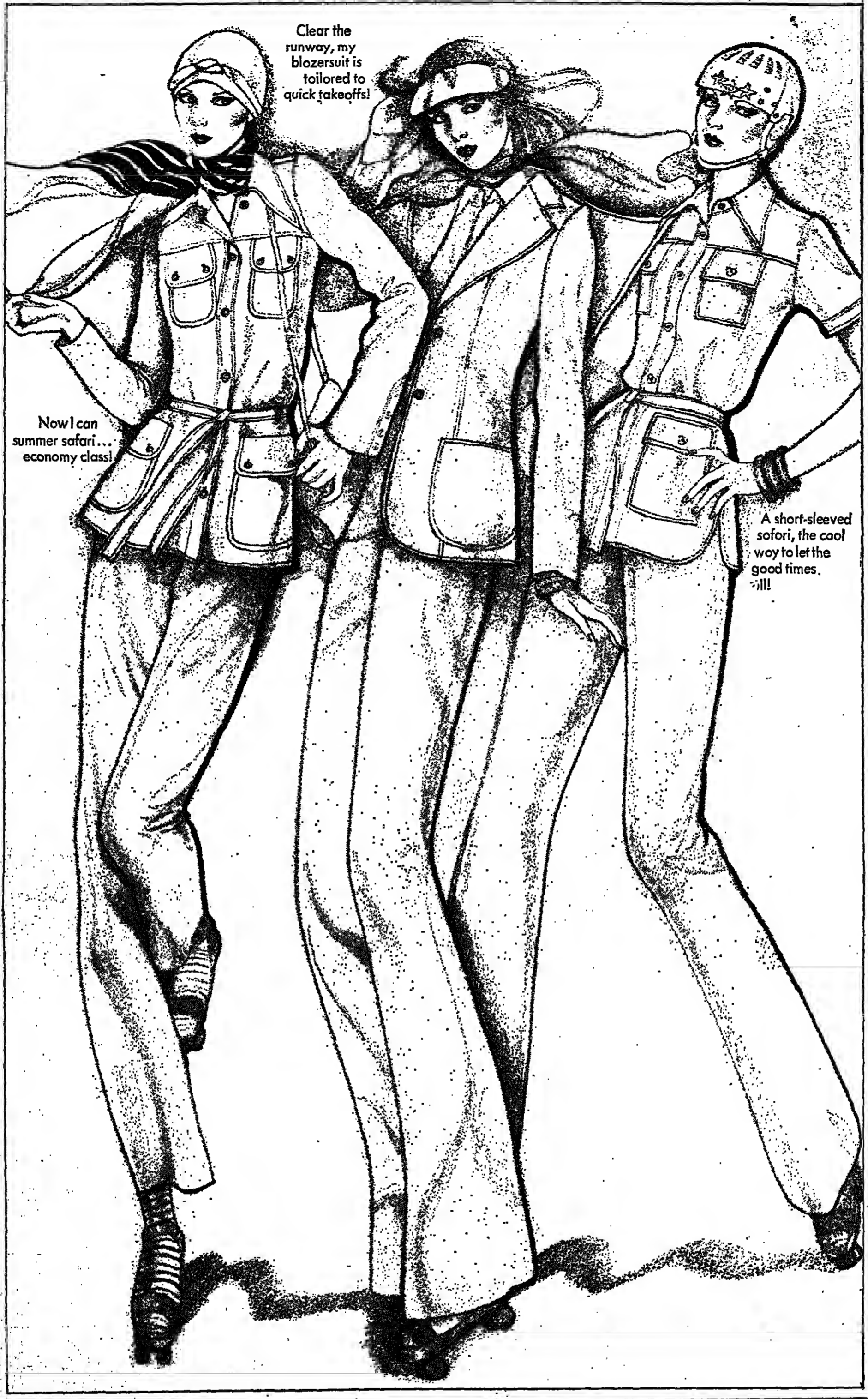
The basic problem is that the government believes that the situation is temporary and that the refugees would go home in a few months. But the Communist-supported Government of Angola and Mozambique have made it clear that a majority is not welcome.

Little has been done in long-term planning to solve the general basic problems: unemployment and housing. This year's original budget for the government refugee agency was about \$35 million and now it is said to be 10 times as much is needed.

Last Friday the Government announced that it was suspending all further food subsidies. If case studies were conducted of all the refugees—to avoid waste. But experts say that the case studies could take months. And in the meantime a significant number of people will be hungry and desperate.

The Proceedings in the U.N. Today

May 6, 1976
GENERAL ASSEMBLY
Subcommittee on Small Territories—10:30 A.M.
Commission on International Trade Law, Committee—10 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Conference on Law of the Sea—10 A.M. and 3 P.M.
ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL
Meets at 3 P.M.
Social Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Tickets may be obtained at the public desk, main lobby, United Nations headquarters, 10 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.



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KISSINGER'S VIEW ON SOMALIA ASKED

Senator Calls for Comment on Reported Saudi Offer

By ROBERT M. SMITH
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, May 5—Senator Dick Clark, chairman of the Senate African Affairs subcommittee, asked in a letter sent to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger today why the State Department reportedly ignored a Saudi-Arabian proposal to diminish Soviet influence in Somalia. Mr. Kissinger is now in Africa.

Senator Clark, who is an Iowa Democrat, called the allegation made by James E. Akins, the former American ambassa-

dor to Saudi Arabia, "a serious matter."

Mr. Akins told the Senate Multinational subcommittee yesterday, under oath, that the Saudis had offered to give Somalia the amount of economic aid promised Somalia by the Soviet Union if the United States would furnish Somalia with arms also promised it by Moscow. According to Mr. Akins, the Saudis even offered to pay for the American-supplied arms.

The former ambassador said the State Department had failed to respond to the Saudi offer.

Senator Frank Church, Democrat of Idaho, noted yesterday that the Saudi offer came about the time that Congress was considering the Administration's request for a naval base at Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean.

The Administration had

linked its case for a Diego Garcia base to the Soviet naval presence in Somalia.

Mr. Clark said that Mr. Akins's allegations were important "not only because of the way in which the Soviet presence in Somalia was used to justify development of the U.S. base at Diego Garcia, but because an important opportunity for countering Soviet influence and re-establishing Somali ties may have been missed."

The Senator told Mr. Kissinger that he had spoken with representatives of the Somali Government on several occasions and had come to believe that Somalia "is a government which would prefer genuine nonalignment."

Alluding to the Saudi offer, Mr. Clark said, "The alleged failure to react to the suggestion raises serious doubts about the genuineness of U.S. concern about the Soviet presence there."

At the State Department today, Frederick Z. Brown, director of the Office of Press Relations, said inferences drawn from Mr. Akins's testimony were "misleading."

During a news briefing, Mr. Brown refused to confirm that the Saudis had made the offer described by Mr. Akins, and insisted that "the Saudi issue has no relationship at all to our decision to build up Diego Garcia."

Mr. Brown said the former ambassador, a 22-year veteran of the Foreign Service and specialist in Arab affairs, was "not aware of all the facts," but he refused to say what the facts were.

"The situation is far too complex for me to go into in any detail," Mr. Brown declared. In response to another question, he said that he could provide no assurances that he would ever be able to offer more information on the subject.

U.S.-Soviet Arms Talks Start Month-Long Recess

Special to The New York Times
GENEVA, May 5—The United States and the Soviet Union today recessed until June 2 their current round of negotiations to expand their 1972 accord on limiting their strategic nuclear weapons.

The talks last resumed on Jan. 28 in an attempt to complete an agreement to restrain their arsenals of offensive nuclear arms on the basis of the tentative outline fixed by President Ford and the Soviet leader, Leonid L. Breznev, at a conference at Vladivostok in 1974.

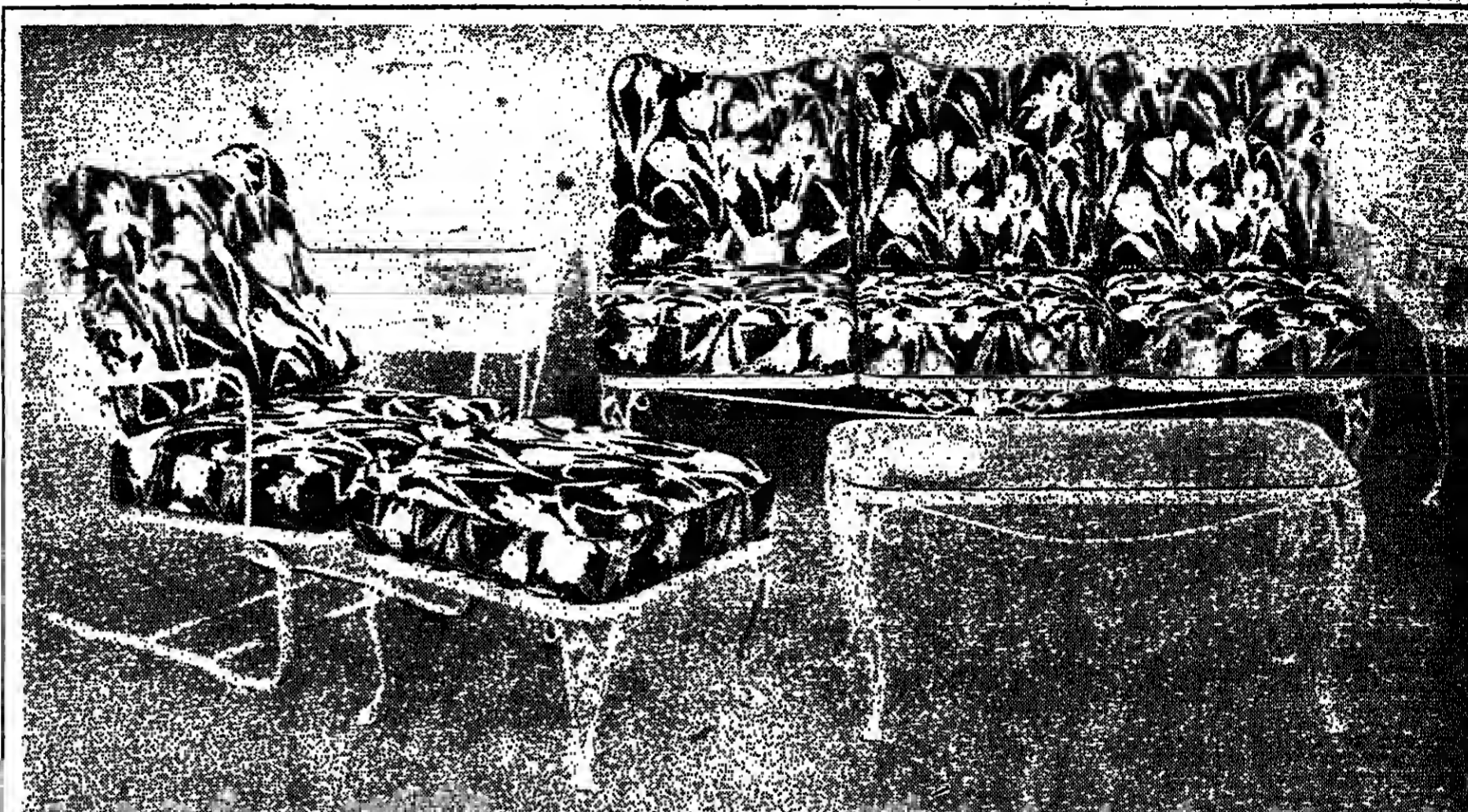
At that meeting they agreed on a ceiling for each side of 2,400 missiles and bombers. However, an accord on how newly developed weapons are to be fitted into the ceilings has eluded the two delegations.

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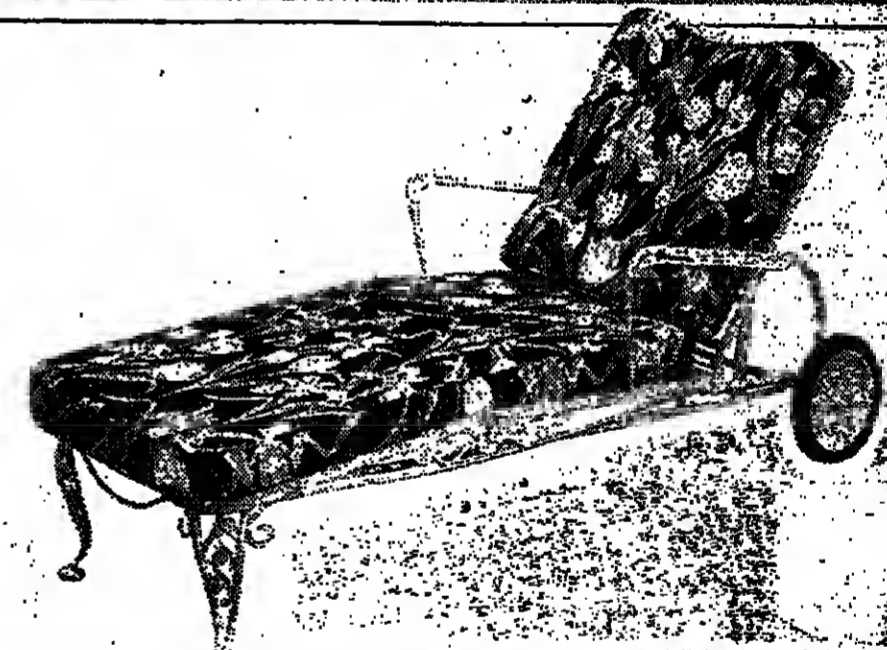
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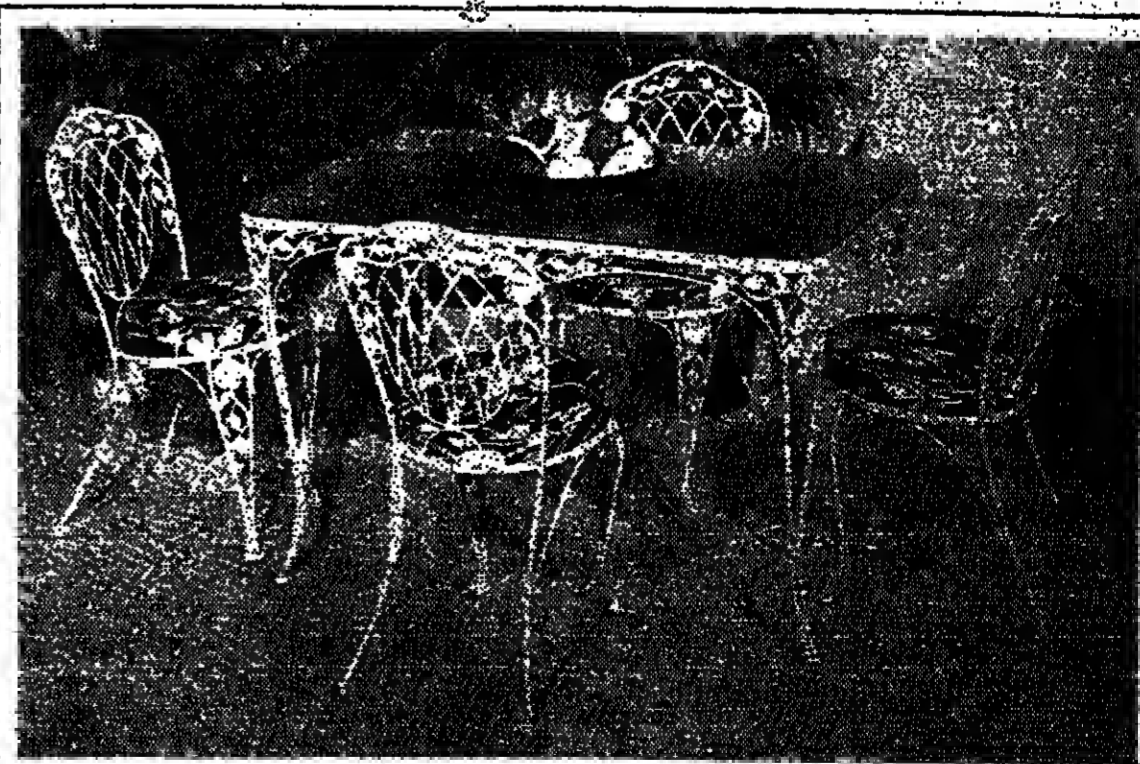


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- chaise, 199.
- end table, 59.
- ottoman, 59.
- cocktail table, 69.
- corner table, 59.

Our summer blues—a crisp, tulip motif on rich navy blue. For relaxed entertaining or those lazy afternoon naps, ease into summer on durable, oyster-finish wrought iron furniture. Comfortable cushions blend fashionably. Double-leg support gives greater stability. Table tops of tempered glass. All sale-priced and delivered to you now.



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- Our blues are for brunching. Continuing in the casual mode for relaxed summer blues, is our 5-piece dinette. Consistently styled with the furniture above for durability and easy-living. Oyster-finish wrought iron frame, tulips on navy blue cushions and table top of tempered glass. Sale-priced and available for immediate delivery to you. Table 30x48" with 4 chairs. Sloane's summer blues—worth singing about.



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EGYPT AND P.L.O. SAID TO END FEUD

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

...ent area also subsided. ...al Jumblat, leader of the ...st-Moslem alliance, said he ...ordered his side to stop ...abelling for "humanitarian ...ons" in response to an ap- ...by L. Deao Brown, the ...ial American envoy. ...nder the terms of the ...gen-Palestinian under- ...ding more than a thousand ...ers and soldiers of an ...t-based brigade of the ...stine Liberation Army ...arrived in Lebanon to ...ter the presence of As ...a, the Syrian-controlled ...lla organization, and of ...Syrian-based units of the ...stinian Liberation Army. ...gypt acted at the behest of ...palestinian leadership when ...ok the initiative to bring ...a meeting of the United ...ns Security Council to ...se the situation in the ...occupied West Bank of ...Jordan, informed Arab ...es said. ...e Palestinians, in turn, ...agreed to tone down their ...c criticism of the Sinai ...ment and, specifically, to ...n from personal attacks ...resident Sadat, the sources ...lly, Egypt is understood ...e promised to return coo- ...to the Palestinians, fairly ...of the Voice of Palestine ...ogram in Cairo, which ...aken over by the Egyptian ...radio last fall. ...first contingent of the ...inian brigade was sent by ...rom Alexandria to the ...port of Latakia, from ...it was to move by road ...northern Lebanon. But the ...le was blocked and put ...aboard ship by the ...s, according to Palestin- ...sources.

Officers on Student Visas
...soldiers eventually ...d the southern Lebanese ...f Sa'ida, which is under ...ontrol of Al Fatah, the ...t group in the P.L.O. The ...rs were issued student ...and flew from Cairo to ...aboard commercial air- ...Palestinian sources said. ...first public indication of ...nciliation between Egypt ...e Palestinian leadership ...Saturday when President ...in a May Day speech, ...out of his way to praise ...estinians. ...Sadat declared, among ...things, that the recent ...n victory of Palestinian ...allies in the West Bank ...ted the P.L.O.'s claim to ...sole representative of ...estinians.

...s, the press service of ...O., in its first favorable ...nt about Egypt in nine ...s, praised Mr. Sadat's ...As Sa'iga, the Syrian- ...lled guerrilla group, at- ...the Wafa commentary, ...a spokesman for the ex- ...guerrilla group headed ...rge Habash. ...official of Al Fatah dis- ...the criticism by saying ...e dissidents would event- ...ually have to fall in line with ...his lead. Mr. Arafat is ...of both Al Fatah and the ...official, in an interview, ...it clear that the recon- ...in with Egypt was at the ...ive of Al Fatah. ...described growing tension ...en Al Fatah and the ...Government of President ...al-Assad. He charged that ... Syrians, using As Sa'iga ...attempting to bring the ...inian movement under ...n control and to use it to ...out Syrian policy in ...non.



New York, where the place to be on Sunday, May 9th, is the Star Spangled Gala at the Metropolitan Opera House, Lincoln Center. This, to honor the Performing Arts Research Center of the New York Public Library on its 10th Anniversary.

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Panama Blocks 2 U.S. Vessels In Canal, Citing Illegal Fishing

PANAMA, May 5 (AP)—A Panamanian gunboat has bottled up two United States tuna boats that are now in the Panama Canal Zone, and the Government has demanded that they pay fines of \$100,000 each for having illegally fished in Panamanian waters.

The San Diego-based fishing boats, the Voyager and the Kali, are at Cristobal, at the Atlantic entrance of the United States-administered canal, Panamanian sources said that a gunboat was waiting outside the harbor.

The United States Government has not responded to the Panamanian demand.

Carlos Arellano Lennox, director of Panama's Marine Resources, said last week that Panamanian planes saw four United States tuna boats, including the Voyager and the Kali, fishing illegally in the Pacific Ocean on April 25. After a second aerial check April 26, Panama ordered a gunboat to intercept the fishing boats, Mr. Lennox said.

Two boats got away, and the Voyager and the Kali reportedly fled to Canal Zone waters. They crossed the canal from Balboa to Cristobal, where they have remained under United States jurisdiction.

A United States Embassy spokesman here confirmed on April 30 that the embassy had received a protest from the Panamanian Government that was "under study."

Panama claims a 200-mile coastal limit within which foreign fishing is prohibited and has set the fine for fishing illegally within that limit at \$100,000.

Such a fine was levied Dec. 13 against the Japanese tuna boat Zenko Maru.

U.S. Receives Protest

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—The State Department said today that it had received a note from Panama protesting that vessels owned by United States companies were illegally fishing in Panamanian waters.

A State Department representative said that Panama had indicated it would seek to fine the vessels, but no fines have been paid so far.

One vessel, the Voyager, reported to United States authorities that it had been fired upon by Panamanian aircraft, the State Department said.

The department said that the Voyager's log indicated that the vessel was not fishing.

House Votes Authorization For E.P.A. Research Work

WASHINGTON, May 5 (UPI)—The House has approved a \$256.9 million authorization for the Environmental Protection Agency's research and development work for the next fiscal year—but is requiring a Congressional review of its work.

A House amendment provides that any rule or regulation related to the research and development programs authorized by the legislation can be canceled by Congress within 60 days.

The bill, which goes to the Senate, authorized the money to be spent for E.P.A.'s research and development activities for the next fiscal year. The money is handled in separate legislation.

The House bill is \$16 million above President Ford's request.

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N.J.: Newark; Paramus at Garden State Plaza; Menlo Park; Willowbrook Mall. Conn.: Bridgeport. Mass.: Boston at Pru Ctr.; Natick Mall; Braintree at South Shore Plaza; *Peabody at Northshore Shopping Ctr.; Worcester Ctr. R.I.: Warwick Mall.

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RUMSFELD DENIES CHANGE IN POLICY

Publishers Ford Has Shifted Mideast Stand

DEIRDRE CARMODY
 Ford Administration has changed its policies to the East and has not lessened its commitment to the survival of Israel, Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld said yesterday. Rumsfeld made his remarks in answer to a question at an annual luncheon of the Newspaper Publishers Association at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. His comment came a day after charges by the Defense Secretary, Schlesinger and Senator H. Humphrey, of Minnesota, that the administration's support for Israel was eroding.

Schlesinger, speaking to the American Israel Public Affairs Committee Tuesday, expressed concern that President Ford's "moral assurance on it to make us to the Arabs, Secretary, speaking to the up, expressed anger at Ford's intention to appropriate a bill that provides for \$550-million additional military aid.

"The President's Middle-East policy, that remains, and I guess it will be. President Ford is attempting to see to it that improved relations with countries in the Middle East and the survival of the State of Israel." Rumsfeld was also asked if the States had become the Soviet Union in power. He answered: "No." The Defense Secretary spoke in support of a voluntary, stating that the Service System, formerly been in effect for those men. He pointed out that man out of four was in effect because he was unable to make pay to military service other three men to make in the civil-place.

Morale See
 a problem whatever compulsion to get military manpower to a country's national he said "I have a 50 or 60 percent pay would be making man-power management morale.

getting good people ed forces now add ll make it," he said. se the first one to we're not able to go we ought to go he draft. But we o back to the draft

the day, Judge Halina, a senior judge of the Second Circuit, publishers that the ment guarantees of speech and freedom s were the most im- Rights. He said that notices were eveo rant that the Sixth t guarantees to a de- a free and impartial

edia, who was pre- h an award by the spaper Association, is opposed to guid- re press because "if rning coactions omises, that's the down the chute." rts get hold of those and the first thing is that instead of be- tary guideline, it's like a piece of con- ard as a rock," Judge d.



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A Cloud on U.S.-Israeli Horizon

By **TERENCE SMITH**
Special to The New York Times

JERUSALEM, May 5—Although the recent publicized arguments between the United States and Israel have concerned aid and arms supplies to Egypt, a more difficult, potentially explosive issue lies just beneath the surface. It is the question of negotiations with the Palestinians. Serious concern is being expressed here about the possibility of a confrontation with the United States over the issue after the November election.

Officially, the positions of the two Governments appear to dovetail. Israel opposes negotiating with the Palestine Liberation Organization, and the Ford Administration, for the moment, is not arguing the point. The American position is partly a result of election-year considerations and partly a tacit acknowledgement that no substantive negotiations are likely this year regardless of Israel's position.

It is 1977 that concerns officials and policy-makers here. Then, they fear, a basic conflict may arise regardless of whether the Ford Administration stays in office or a Democrat takes over. In the interest of getting negotiations started and avoiding new fighting that might lead to a renewed oil embargo, the theory goes, any American administration is likely to press Israel to open negotiations with the Palestinians.

Unrest on West Bank

Israeli fears on this score, never far from the surface, have been aggravated lately by continued unrest on the occupied West Bank and the results of the recent municipal elections. Speaking privately, officials here concede that the United States is likely to view the widespread victories by the nationalist candidates in most

Eventual Rift Over Negotiating With P.L.O. Feared

of the West Bank towns as an endorsement of the P.L.O. leadership.

Whether this is a legitimate interpretation of the results of the vote is beside the point. If the Palestinians become generally accepted in the United States and elsewhere as the representative leaders of the West Bank, the damage will already have been done from Israel's point of view. The inevitable result, in the opinion of officials here, will be American pressure on Israel to reconsider its stand. The P.L.O. will then move into a focal position in the negotiating picture and the role of Jordan will further erode.

This bleak prospect—bleak at least in the view of the Government—is why senior figures here are so upset about the outcome of the West Bank elections. It is not the change in local leadership that concerns them, but the conclusions that the United States and the rest of the world are likely to draw.

Sweep Was Surprise

Had they suspected three months ago that the nationalist victories would be so sweeping, the officials say, they would have postponed the elections for at least six months or until the area was calmer.

Beyond the elections, the Israelis realize that the continued Arab strikes and demonstrations on the West Bank affect American opinion. Riots come almost daily now, and the drumbeat of headlines about the disturbances injects an additional urgency into the situation.

Furthermore, the P.L.O. and the Arab states are expected to do everything possible to keep the West Bank boiling. Al-

though the demonstrations are a genuinely indigenous phenomenon, fueled by the grievances of the local population they are continually applauded and encouraged by the Arab and Palestinian radios. In lieu of any diplomatic or military progress against Israel, the Arab strategy for this year, in the opinion of specialists here, is to keep the heat on the West Bank and fulfill the prediction of the Egyptian President, Anwar el-Sadat, that 1976 will be the year of the Palestinians.

For all these reasons, then, Israelis are apprehensive about the situation on the West Bank and its impact on the negotiating situation. They see support for their hard-line position on the Palestinian issue eroding with every upsurge of nationalism on the West Bank.

Rabin Stands Firm

Nonetheless, there is no evidence that the Government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is rethinking its Palestinian strategy. Our position is not going to change, one policy-maker said firmly last week.

Instead, the Rabin policy is to clamp down hard on the West Bank, using whatever force is necessary to keep the situation from getting out of hand. Some Israelis are concerned about the negative image this creates abroad, but the Government appears determined. At the same time, the Arab population appears to be committed to its own activism. Having found its voice after eight years of quiescence, it is unlikely to give it up easily.

The prospect for a long, hot summer on the West Bank, followed, if Israeli fears prove correct, by an eventual argument with Washington about how to deal with the unavoidable issue of the Palestinians.

ISRAELIS WOUND 2 IN THE WEST BANK

TEL AVIV, May 5 (AP)—Israeli troops shot and wounded two Arabs in the West Bank of the Jordan today as Palestinians demonstrated against Israeli occupation of the territory conquered in the 1967 war.

The unrest came in the midst of tight Israeli security in the occupied territories and on the borders as the country observed Independence Day.

Hospital authorities said the

two wounded, a 45-year-old woman and a 13-year-old girl, were being treated for light wounds.

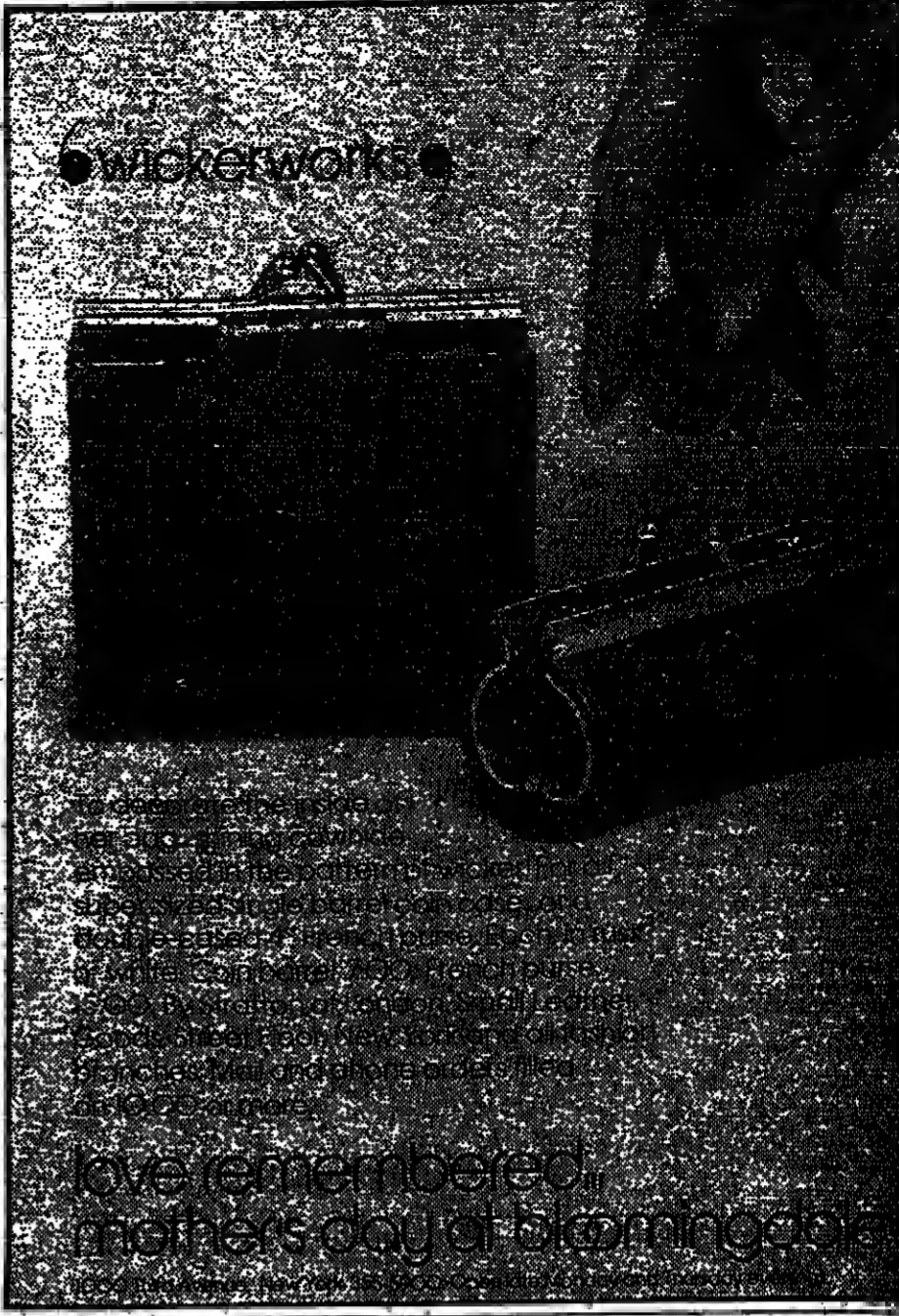
The Israeli military command said gunfire had hit rioters in the town of Nablus, where the market quarter has been sealed off for nine days in an effort to curb demonstrations.

Security forces dispersed small crowds of Palestinians in Ramallah and Jenin, an army spokesman said, and kept the town of Tulkarim under curfew for the third day after troops clashed with stone-throwing students.

West Bank Arabs reported disturbances at the El Amari refugee camp near Ramallah.

Residents of the Nablus market section have been confined by steel riot gates and kept under curfew since outbreaks of rock throwing and fires in the streets.

Seven Arabs have been killed during recent demonstrations on the West Bank, including two children hit by Israeli Army gunfire.



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ELI CRITICIZES
EGYPTIAN TACTICS

at U.N., Calls Stand
L.O.: Hypocritical

PAUL HOFMANN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., May 5 (AP)—Eli Alper, Egyptian ambassador to the United States, today criticized Egyptian tactics in an effort to reach a settlement in the Arab world during Palestinian ex-

pressing to Egypt's charge that Israel used "barbaric methods" in the occupied territories. Chaim Herzog, the Israeli prime minister, declared that the government of Israel would not accept the "imposition of a state of war" in the West Bank. Are we to understand the barren rhetoric of the Egyptian Council is the

Herzog spoke during a session on the situation in the occupied Arab territories before the 5-nation Council yesterday at Egypt's request. Herzog's discussion on the issue six weeks ago was inconclusive. Herzog's delegate sat at one of the Council's horseshoe tables at the official site of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Zehdi Labib

Labib, who spoke before Herzog's delegate, said that the Palestinians would resist occupation forces in any way that the Jews had used during World War II. Herzog said that an effort to bring about a Middle East debate in the Security Council conflicted with the Sinai disengagement of last September. Herzog's interim accord with Israel pledged to resolve the conflict peacefully. Herzog said at the end of the Egyptian delegation that the interim accord had not contemplated the establishment of new settlements and other "facts" in the occupied territories.

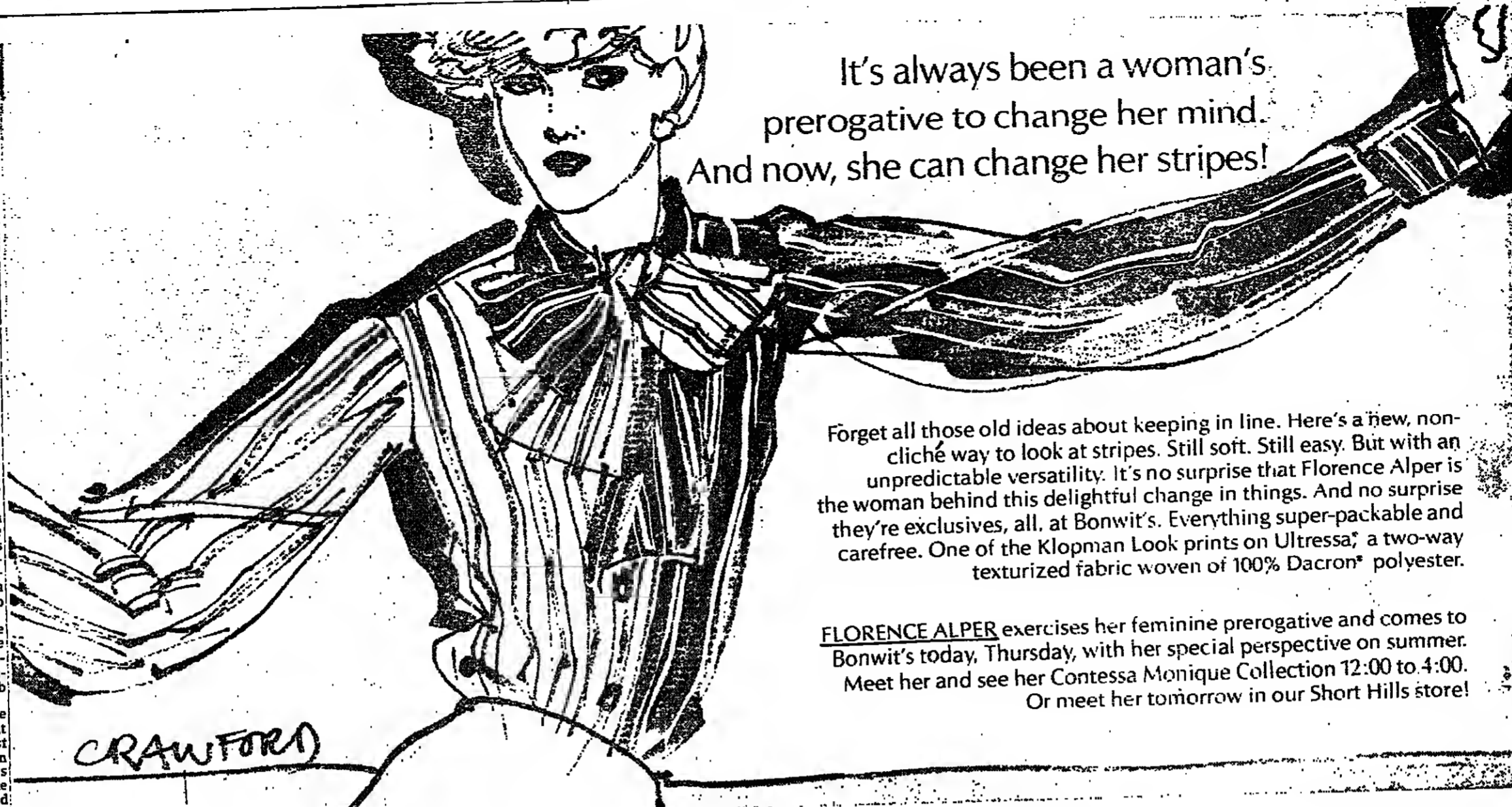
Herzog's chief delegate, Abdolatif, urged the Security Council to seek "a peaceful solution to the continued uprising in the occupied territories." The United Nations is urged to abide by international law. A delegate of Syria said that once represented as the "land of the Middle East," it had "quickly developed into a South Africa," a term based on extrajudicial racism.

Critical of U.S.
200-Mile Fishing Zone

May 5 (Reuters)—The Soviet Union has told the United States that it disapproves of Washington's action in establishing a 200-mile fishing zone. Tass press agency said.

The Soviet Embassy in Washington had made it known to the State Department that the Soviet Union held "a reservation" of the United States report, under the "Unlawful Action," Soviet statement to the United States but not of

the statement had said that "the adoption of a 200-mile zone for the U.S. is counter to the effect being undertaken to reach a mutually acceptable decision at the Conference on the Law of the Sea in New



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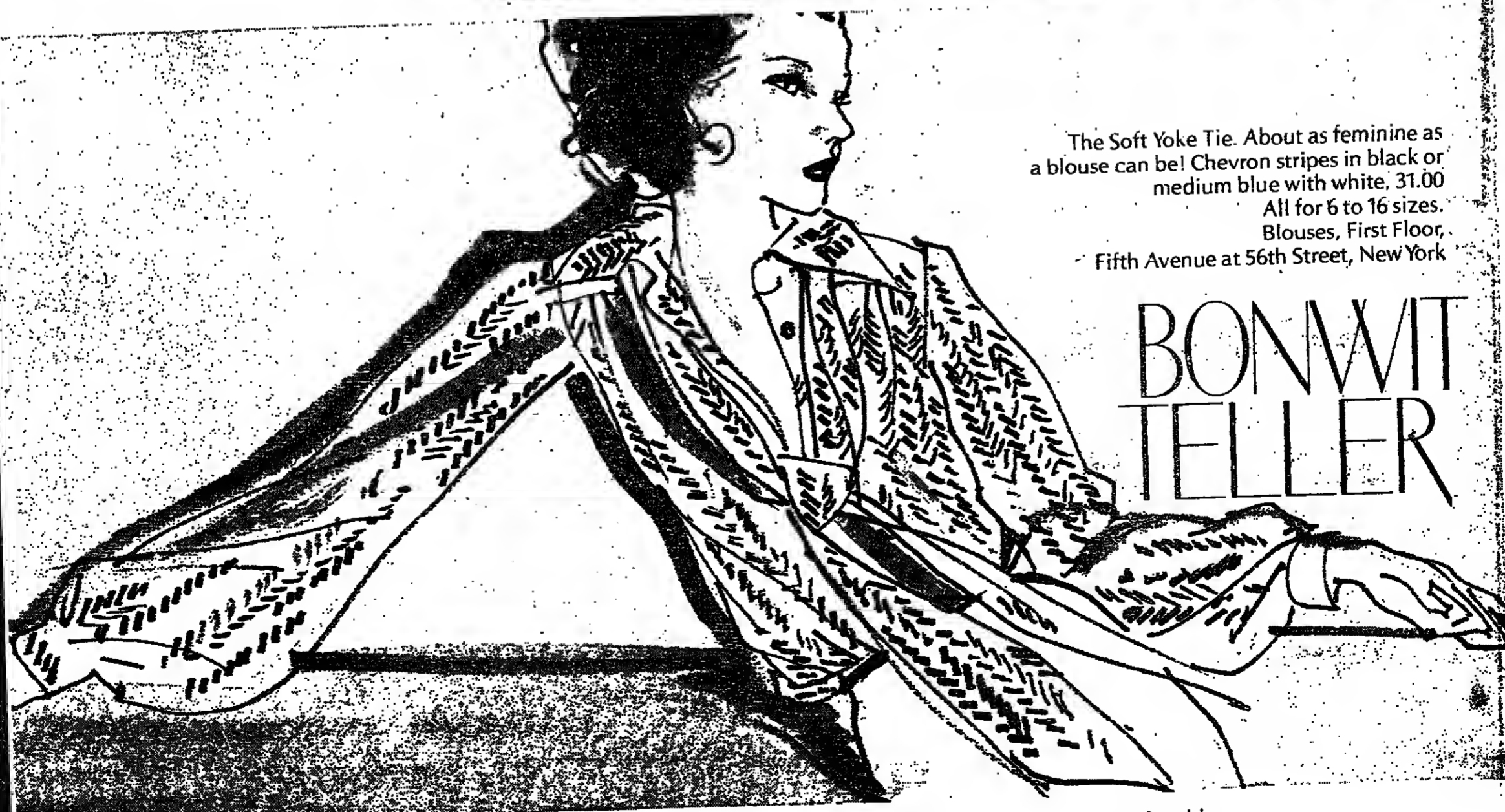
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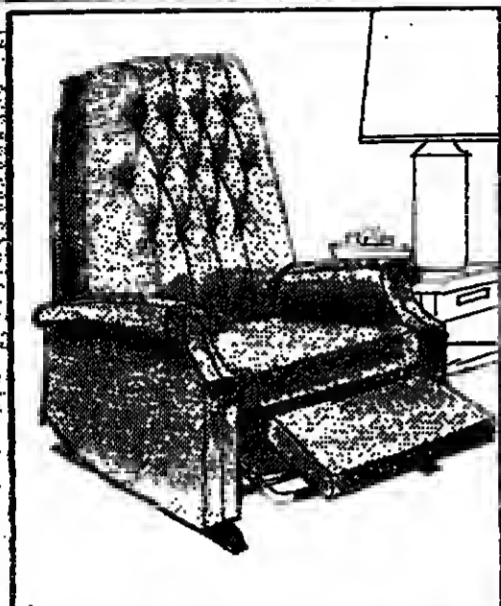
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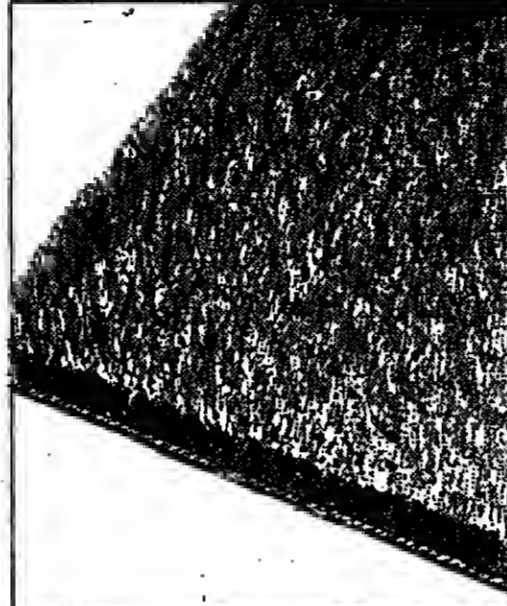
3-position Stratolounger recliners now \$30 less sale \$129

Reg. \$159. Choose with vinyl or Herculon® olefin coverings.



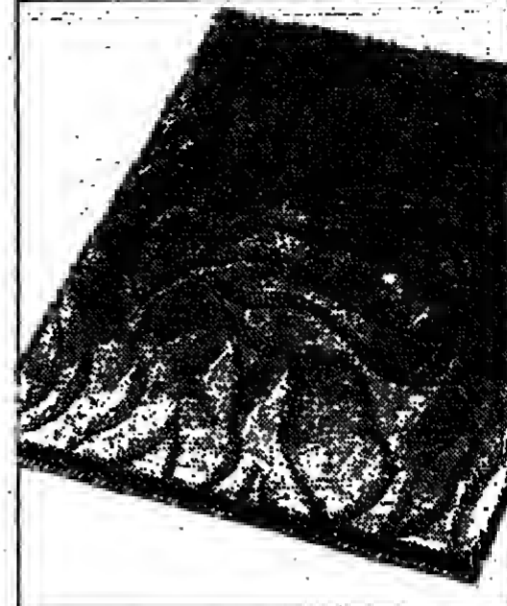
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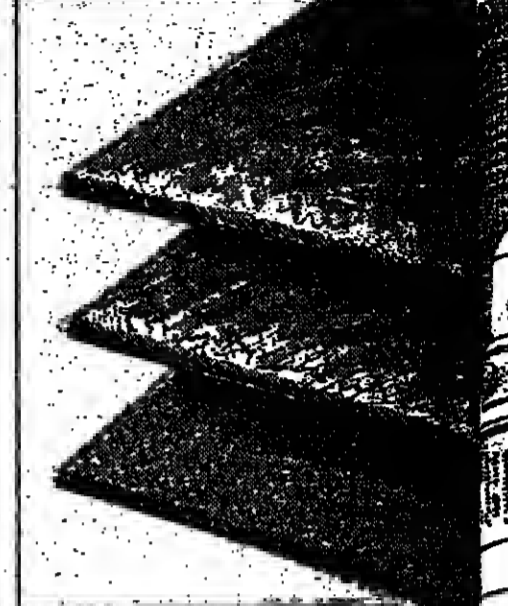
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Tritone nylon pile shag area rugs in 9x12' size sale \$49
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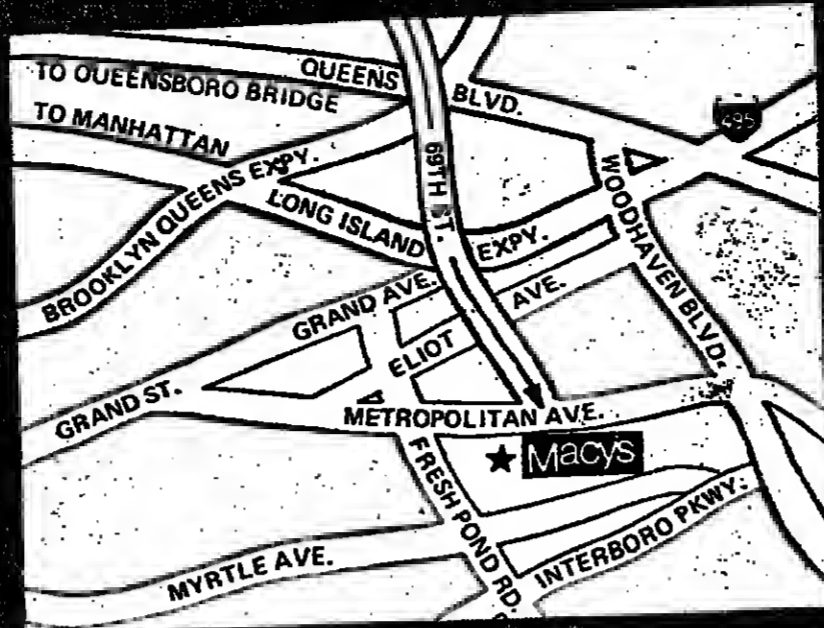
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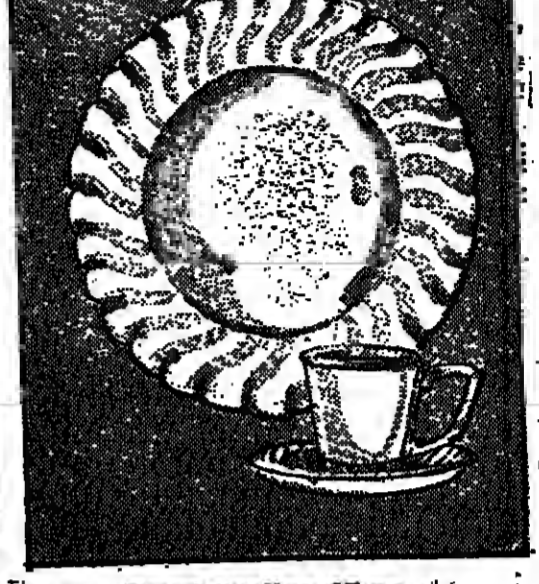
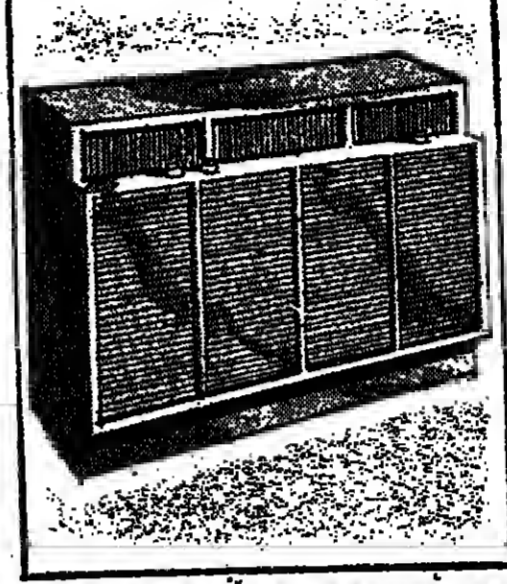
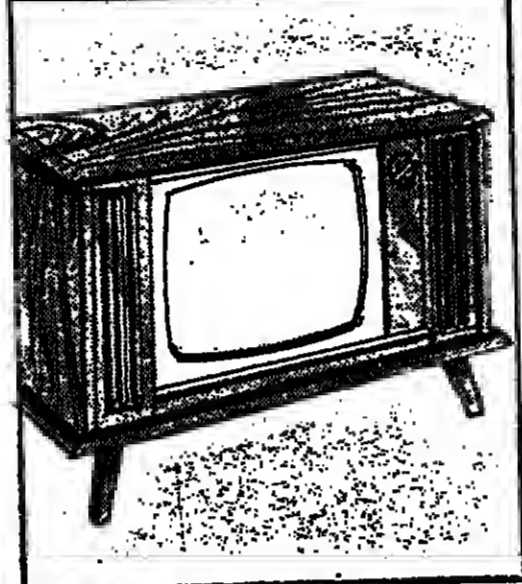
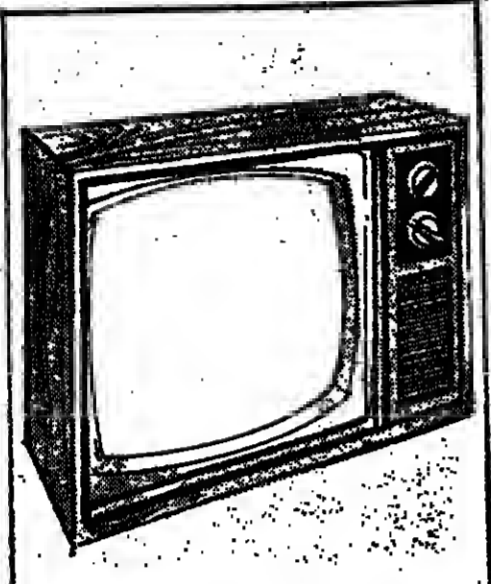
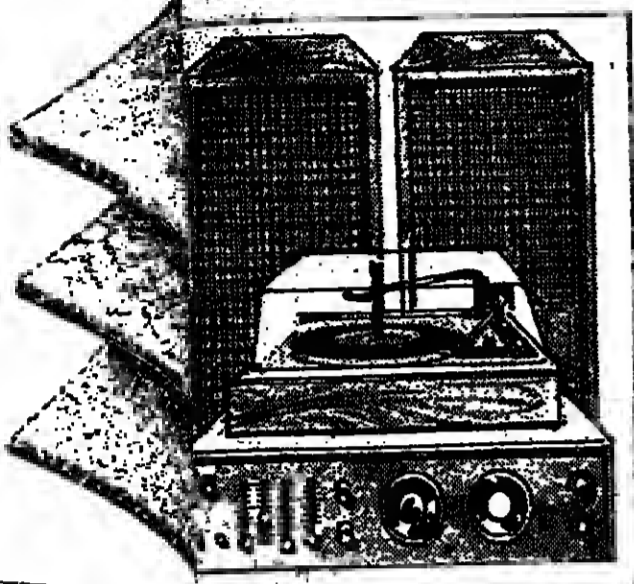


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Just 20! Holds 175 lbs.; compact, yet capacious.

Maytag built-in under counter dishwasher
sale \$270
Orig. \$379. 4-cycle model washes dishes, pots, pans.

Assorted ElektrikBrooms® by Regina, some 2-speed
sale \$25
Orig. \$35-\$45 All with Rug File dial; lightweight. Hang up in closet.

Eureka canister vacuum cleaner, 6-pc. tool set
sale \$40
Orig. \$60. Tools ride on vacuum; shop early for this.

Hoover Celebrity® Powermatic® vacuum
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Orig. \$125. 2-motor canister with power beater-bar; tools.

3-pc. Early American style set: sofa, chair, ottoman.....sale \$595
3-, 5-, 7- and 9-pc. dinette sets chrome/glass, butcher block finish, every possible style, shape.....sale \$66-\$166
Modern style tight-back sofa bed attractive covering. Orig. \$399.....sale \$299
90" Traditional style sofa with track arm, loose pillow back, bolsters, plus 54" love seat.....sale \$599 set

Assortment of club chairs in rich cotton velvet.....sale \$77-\$119
Eureka upright vacuum cleaner with 6 settings, tools. Orig. \$90.....sale \$65
Westinghouse 2-cycle electric dryer; compact. Save \$64. Orig. \$169.....sale \$105

Westinghouse 19.2 cu. ft. refrigerator; deluxe frost-free, cantilever shelves. Orig. \$529.....sale \$390
General Electric heavy-duty washer automatic, Filter-Flo® model. Orig. \$279.....sale \$189
Westinghouse 21 cu. ft. side-by-side refrigerator, automatic ice-maker. Orig. \$699.....sale \$595

Capehart console: AM/FM stereo, 8-track tape-player, turntable. Entertainment center.....sale \$139
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Hamper ensemble, many colors Hamper, Reg. \$22.....sale 10.99; matching waste-basket Reg. \$9.....sale \$6; Scale, Reg. \$18.....sale 9.99

Modern style dining room pieces: tables, chairs, servers, china cabinets.....30% to 40% off
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4-pc. imported teak wall system measuring 96" wide x 72" high.....sale \$499

If you drive: • Long Island Expressway, from Manhattan: take Lower Level to Maurice Ave. exit, then drive alongside expressway. Turn right on 69th St., then right on Metropolitan Ave. • Long Island Expressway, from Nassau and Suffolk: to 69th St., Grand Ave. exit, left turn on 69th St., turn right on Metropolitan Ave. • Interborough Pkwy. to Metropolitan Ave. exit westbound • Bklyn-Queens Expressway: to Long Island Expressway, to Maurice Ave. exit, then alongside expressway, turn right on 69th St., turn right to Metropolitan Ave.

PRESIDENT'S VETO UPHELD IN SENATE

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

eight of Mr. Ford's 48 vetoes since he took office almost two years ago.

There was almost no floor debate today. Voting largely followed party lines, with a few conservative Democrats voting to sustain and a few liberal Republicans voting to override.

New Jersey's Senators, Clifford P. Case, a Republican, and Harrison A. Williams Jr., a Democrat, both voted to override. So did Lowell P. Weicker Jr., Republican of Connecticut. Jacob K. Javits, Republican of New York, was out of the country and missed the vote. So did Abraham A. Ribicoff, Democrat of Connecticut.

James L. Buckley, Conservative-Republican of New York, voted to sustain the veto.

President Ford vetoed the compromise bill April 6, objecting most strongly to giving money to states to bring them into compliance with staffing ratios set by the Federal Government. He also objected that the bill would have broken a 4-year-old Congress-approved ceiling of \$2.5 billion a year on Federal social service expenditures.

Day Care Cuts Protested
More than 1,000 workers, parents and children picketed the headquarters of the Emergency Financial Control Board at 270 Broadway yesterday to demand an end "to the hatchet job on the day care program." The demonstration against the closing of 28 centers plus further cuts in the day care program was called by Day Care Local 205 of District Council 1707, Community and Social Agency Employees.

CIVIL SERVICE SHIFT OPPOSED BY BLACKS

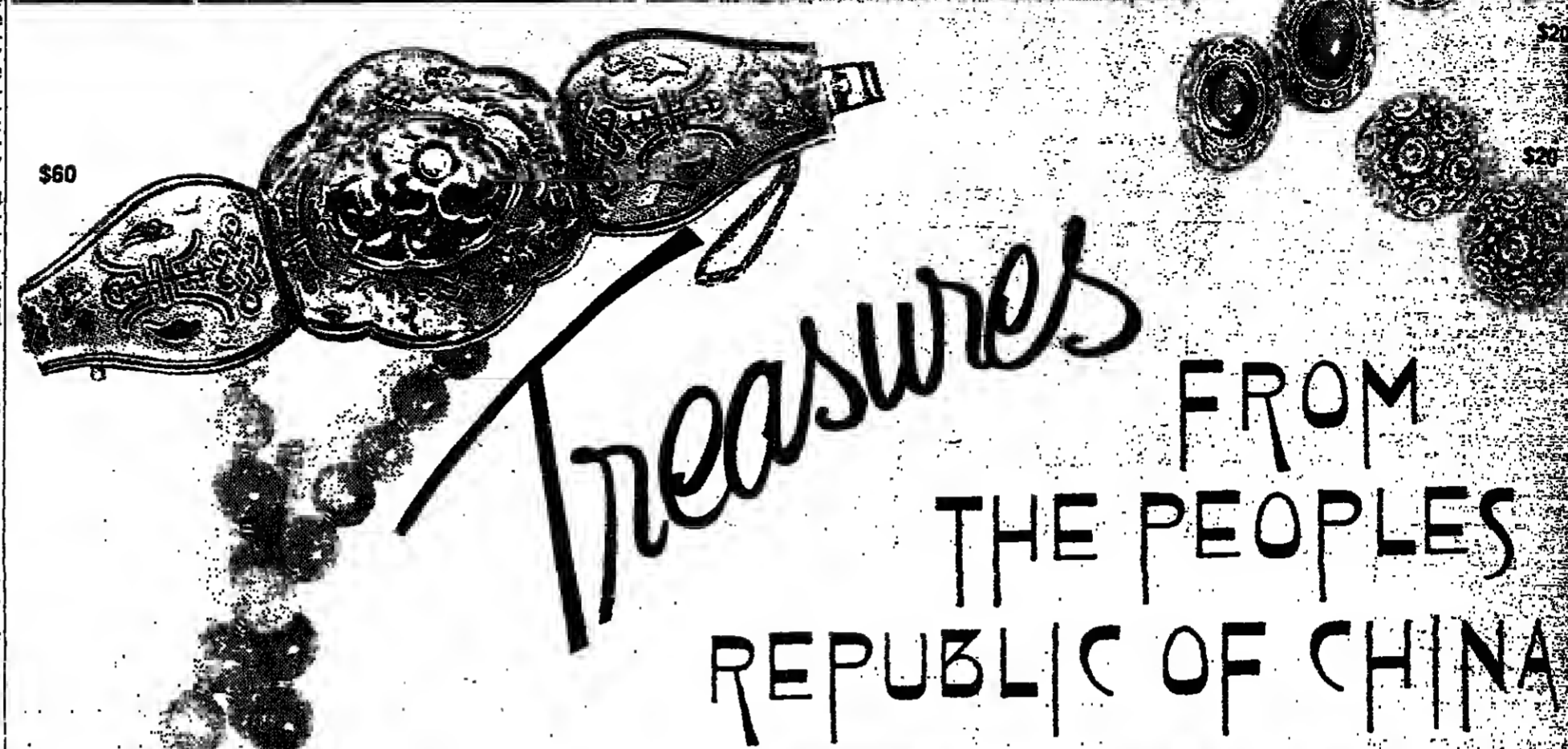
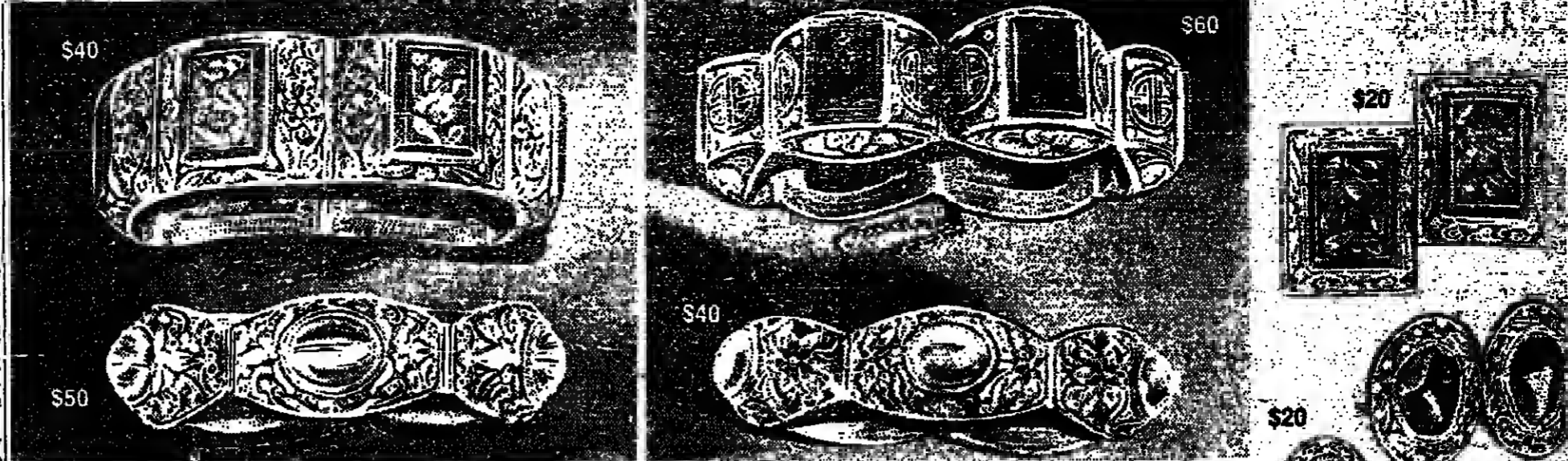
WASHINGTON, May 5—Civil rights advocates and black Congressmen are opposing proposed changes in the Civil Service Commission that they feel will seriously weaken job protection for members of minority groups in the Federal work of minority groups.

The changes would be made through legislation introduced by Representative David N. Henderson, Democrat of North Carolina, who is chairman of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee. The committee was to try to act on the proposal tomorrow.

The legislation introduced by Mr. Henderson would require that personnel actions in the Government be "without regard to preferential treatment," but this has appeared to some civil rights lawyers to be a possible weapon against affirmative action programs aimed at increasing the presence of women and members of minority groups in the Government.

A subcommittee has changed that language, but the opponents say they remain unhappy because there is no language in the legislation requiring action by Federal agencies to hire and promote members of groups that have suffered from discrimination.

A Whooping Crane Chick
LAUREL, Md., May 5 (UPI)—A whooping crane chick was hatched today at the Government wildlife center here, said Dr. Cameron Kepler, who heads the program at Patuxent Wildlife Research Center to save the endangered species. The male chick expands the whoopers' world population to 85. If the chick survives, he will be the first whooper successfully hatched and grown from parents raised in captivity.



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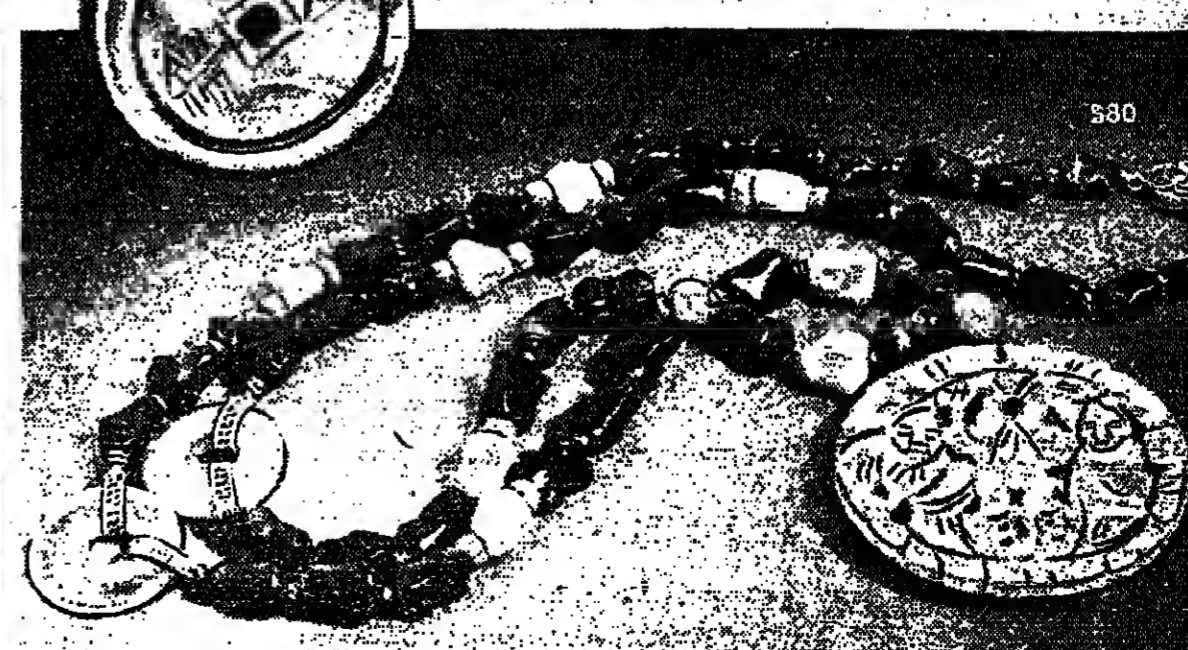
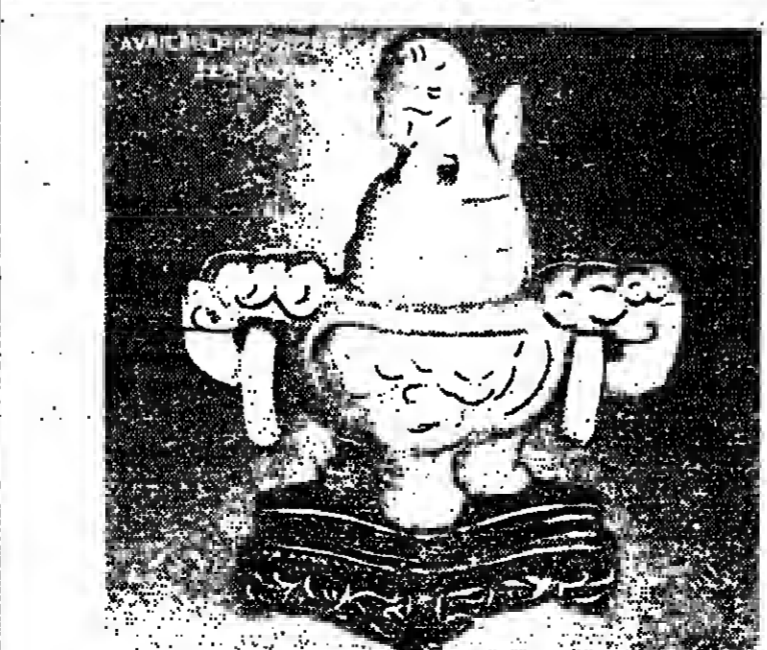
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MALIGNED
ING IN DEATH

Also Weighed Plan
ass His Widow,
e Study Reports

INGTON, May 5 (UPI)—Federal Bureau of Investigation tried to smear the Dr. King Jr. even after his death, treating him as a Soviet agent, and to harass his widow. The staff of the Senate committee and intelligence activities reported to

F.B.I.'s attempts to discrediting did not end with the murder in 1968, said in one of a series of reports on what it calls a "secret war" against American citizens.

It also said, however, that no evidence that it had been involved in the murder. A Justice Department group is investigating separately.

A report, prepared by a Senate panel's investigation and not signed by members, said that Edgar Hoover, the former director of the F.B.I., sued a "vicious vendetta" against Dr. King from sometime after his death to discredit his efforts to stop Congress from celebrating his birthday a day.

That William Sullivan, Hoover's former deputy, was the overall campaign against King and thousands of suspected radicals as "tough, dirty business men."

"Kids were barred," Mr. Sullivan testified at committee hearings. "We have used techniques against Soviet agents we did not differentiate between them and a rough, tough

conclusion the report published by Mr. Sullivan considered Dr. King and a dangerous dissident in America.

Justice Leak Sought: Mr. Sullivan had directed his efforts to prove Dr. King was influenced by tapophones, bugging his phone and harassing him. He was the anonymous source who publicized that Dr. King committed face disclosure of an affair.

Mr. Sullivan's report also included disclosures about a campaign that followed King's death.

Mr. Sullivan was congratulating his birthday on Monday. He said the records division of the Justice Department might keep the information in the committee if King was a source. He has yet to vote on a bill.

Mr. Sullivan also said the F.B.I. field office proposed in 1959 a "counterintelligence" against Dr. King and his widow. He did not know details in or whether it had led out, but quoted a memorandum as saying the program might be used to get the bureau's intelligence counterintelligence operation against Corretta King and the continuation of the public Martin Luther King."

Panthers Affected: WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—Federal Bureau of Investigation headquarters approved a 2,300 actions in a plan to disrupt and disorganize organizations from the Black Panther Party to Antioch College, according to the report released by the bureau's intelligence committee.

Mr. Sullivan's report, by the staff of the intelligence committee, said that many of the actions approved in the 15 years from 1971 "may have involved specific criminal, statable others involved serious bodily injury or the targets."

Mr. Sullivan's report said that the intelligence committee renewed call for a Congressional hearing on the use of counterintelligence operations against the Communist Party and ending in 1971 students demonstrating anything.

Mr. Sullivan's report said that the bureau's use of "dangerous or blatantly unethical techniques" have become less frequent with each subsequent report, the report said.

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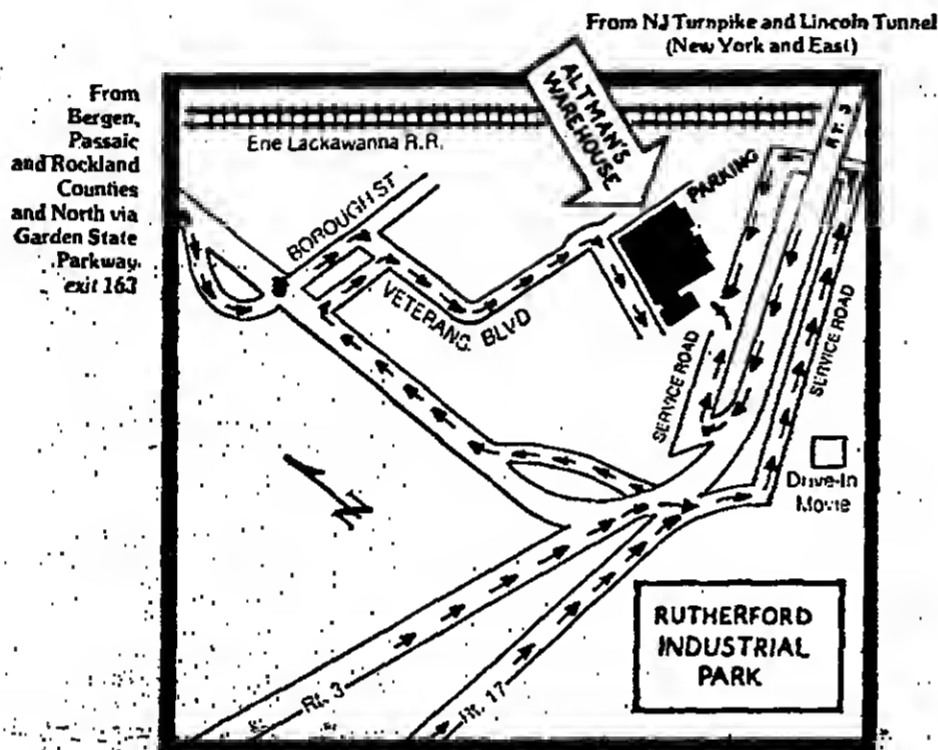
Pack up a picnic lunch, park the kids at your mother-in-law's and take advantage of our bargain weekend

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Here are just a few of the bargains.

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Assorted styles and fabrics. Most pieces are one-of-a-kind. Just 80 Chairs now 99.00 Just 15 Sofas, Just 10 Love Seats, were 399.00 to 519.00 now 299.00

modern furniture bargains

Just 9 Campaign style bedroom pieces. now 50% off this season's prices. Just 30 White lacquer wrap units by Schoofield. now 37% to 50% off. Just 17 Founders "Pattern 35" dining room pieces. now 50% off

traditional occasional tables

Just 19 from Heritage. Just 10 from Henredon. Just 22 from Thomasville. now all 25% to 40% off

sofa bed savings

A variety of styles, colors and coverings on dual-purpose pieces, drastically reduced. Just 5 now 199.00 Just 15 now 399.00 Just 5 now 299.00 Just 5 now 449.00 Just 10 now 349.00

Pennsylvania House furniture

Save 25% to 50% on a broad selection from our American traditional collection.

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Just 10 now 49.00 Just 10 now 69.00

wool room-size rugs reduced

Just 13 Imported from India, Indo-Savonnerie design. 9x12' was 995.00 now 600.00. Other sizes also reduced. Just 18 Rya abstract design rugs 6x9' were 129.00 now 84.00

bedding super-values

Just 23 33" mattresses and box springs. "As is" assorted styles and covers. Some sold in sets. Each unit now only 24.00 Just 4 King size 3-pc. sets in various styles and firmness. By Stearns & Foster. Originally last season 339.95 now 198.00 Plus a selection of decorative metal headboards in assorted styles and sizes 40% off

traditional dining furniture

Just 30 Dining chairs now 29.00. Just 30 Dining chairs now 39.00. Just 48 Dining chairs now 59.00. Just 15 Dining tables now 99.00.

broadloom bargains galore

A wide selection of remnants in many colors, fibers, textures and sizes now 25% to 50% off



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modular seating units in 2 groups In brown cotton corduroy: Just 27 Armless chairs. orig. 119.00 now 79.00 Just 22 Corner chairs. orig. 169.00 now 79.00 Just 9 Ottomans. orig. 79.00 now 39.00. In natural Haitian cotton: Just 25 Armless chairs. orig. 289.00 now 169.00 Just 8 Corner chairs. orig. 309.00 now 199.00 Just 12 Ottomans. orig. 179.00 now 119.00

modern upholstered assortment various pieces, now 33 1/3% and 50% off. Just 30 Occasional chairs by Directional. Tan or chocolate vinyl. orig. 249.00 now 107.00

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Open Admissions Straining the University of Bologna

By HENRY KAMM
Special to The New York Times
BOLOGNA, Italy—The Via Zamboni in the center of this old city is the "classiest" thing Europe's oldest university has to a campus.
It is the main thoroughfare along which the buildings of the University of Bologna are aligned—perhaps the most sacred word for the layout created by accretions since the 11th century.
Professors and students live along and off the Via Zamboni, where posters, handbills and graffiti proclaim student political interests and their academic concerns. The Via Zamboni is a permanent chaos of pedestrian and motor traffic, of crowds it can hardly contain, of a university strained beyond its

This is one of a series of articles appearing occasionally on recent changes in attitudes on European campuses.

capacity. The lines that form about noon at the main university restaurant and obstruct movement on foot and on wheels are its daily symbol.

"There were 12,000 students when I studied here 12 years ago, 50,000 during the student movement in 1968 and 50,000 or 60,000 today," said Prof. Tiziano Bonazzi, a specialist in American history.

"It is chaos, a nightmare for me to think of what will become of them all," said Prof. Gianfranco Minguzzi, a psychologist and psychiatrist.

One of the demands of the student militants of 1968, strongly supported by liberal members of the faculty, was for a widening of educational opportunity, an opening of the universities to all who wanted to study. The demand was granted by a government whose inactivity made it impossible to string pressure but whose economic weakness did not dissipate it to provide the necessary financial support.

All special requirements for university admission were dropped, and any graduate of any high school, including vocational ones, can now enroll at any branch of any Italian university, including the medical schools. Bologna is a relatively modest-sized university; people here console themselves with the thought that enrollment at Rome University is 120,000.

"In Fact Reactionary"

"It looks democratic but is in fact reactionary," said Dr. Anna Maria Gentili, an assistant professor of African studies. She was speaking with a number of young professors in the office of the political science department. All are in their thirties, all had been active supporters of the student movement and remained on the political left and all were chagrined by the present state of the universities.

"It is perhaps more elitist now than before," said Dr. Gentili. "Because there are more people and proportionately less access to professors or facilities."

"We have opened up the door of the universities and don't let most of them take advantage of it," Professor Bonazzi said. "Those who get something out of it are still



Students leaving the School of Medicine of the University of Bologna, Italy. The medical school is overcrowded; 2,000 students use facilities intended for 1,000.

those who come from privileged backgrounds, the rest come from the mass and are abandoned to themselves. We are in our academic assistants. They are the ones who are motivated from the beginning, mainly because of the background they come from.

Small Increase in Teachers

The professor accused the Government of having made an empty political gesture by lowering barriers to university access. They said that the rush of students was disproportionate to the modest increase in the numbers of teachers and other staff members and university facilities.

"We need mass universities but they must have money," Professor Bonazzi said. "We have opened new universities without even libraries. There are 1,500 students in Bergamo with almost no books."

"Let's put them in the universities because we have no jobs for them," one professor said.

The teachers said that the crush had been worst in the humanities, apparently because of their appeal to those without strong academic backgrounds. But at Bologna's famous medical school, professors were equally dependent.

"I am most unhappy," said Prof. Floriano Stripo, who teaches general pathology. "I've tried to prepare myself in some 20 years of very hard work to do something"

to the number of these a student can try to pass the examinations. Professors find themselves worn out by facing perhaps as many as 300 students in one exam period.

The only structural reform in university organization that resulted from the 1968 movement was limited student participation in faculty and administrative bodies.

But in this year's election of student delegates, only 25 percent of those eligible voted. A coalition of left parties won six of the seven student seats on the body.

The greatest change has been not structural but in the attitude of teachers in the view of those questioned.

Prof. Gentili said that the professors are more careful and behave less like the establishment than when he was a student. He said that the professors are less likely to change their teaching style.

But the students are very reasonable. Some are very good. Some take the French word for student interest.

They are not as they were in 1968. They are not as they were in 1968. They are not as they were in 1968.

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Best Figures Show 244 People With Incomes of \$200,000 or More Paid No U.S. Income Taxes

KEEN SHANAHAN
By The New York Times

Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, the leader of the tax reform forces in Congress, who called upon the Senate to take action "to stop this massive tax avoidance by wealthy individuals."

Incomes in excess of \$1 million. In 1973, the number of persons in the over-\$200,000 group who paid no Federal income tax was 164. Seven millionaires paid no taxes in 1973. For 1972, the numbers were 108 and six respectively.

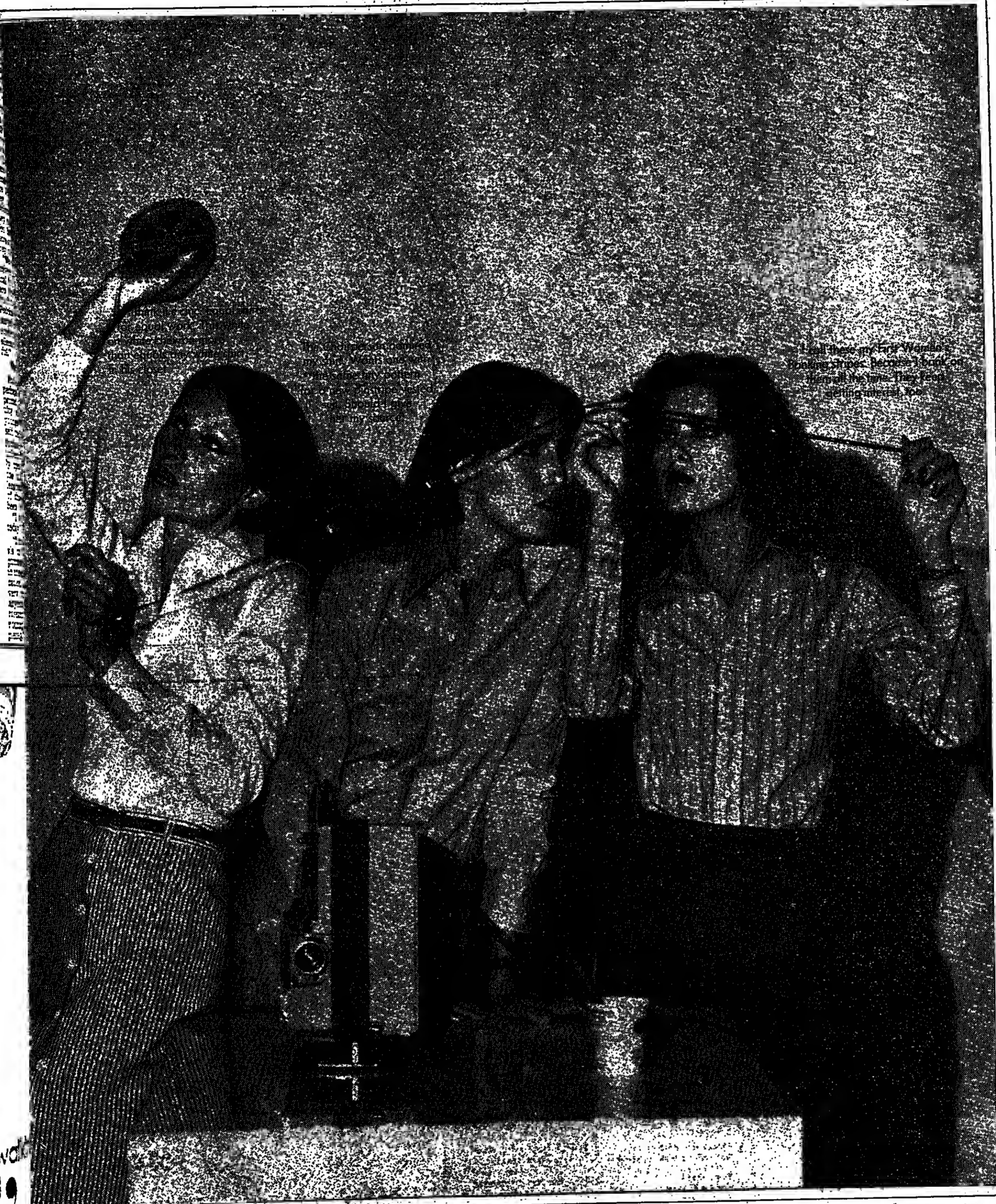
Not only the number but also the proportion of high-income persons who do not pay Federal income taxes is rising, the figures showed, although the proportion remains under 1 percent.

For 1974, the proportion of those with incomes of \$200,000 or more who paid no Federal income tax was 0.78 percent. The comparable figures for 1973 and 1972 were 0.64 and 0.47 percent.

A Law of 80 The number of high-income recipients who completely avoided paying income tax hit a low of 80 in 1971, the second year in which the special "minimum tax" designed to prohibit such tax escapes was in effect.

Kennedy Asstalls Panel Congress passed the minimum tax in 1969 in response to a public outcry over the disclosure by Joseph W. Barr, the last Democratic Secretary of the Treasury, that 237 such tax-avoiders peaked in 1969, if he has a substantial amount of income.

The minimum tax applies not only to those who would otherwise pay no Federal income tax but also to persons who pay relatively small amounts compared with their actual incomes. There are a number of exceptions and exemptions, however, that have narrowed impact of the minimum tax, and the house bill deals with some of these.



Left: Pure white on white chevron.
Center: The finest bit of texture in beige, light blue, chamois.
Right: Bonker's stripes in red and navy or beige and black, on white.
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Blouse Collections, Street Floor.

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Spoiled Cookies and Grapefruit Juice Are Recalled

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—Thousands of cases of cookies, Graham crackers and grapefruit juice are being recalled nationwide because they are contaminated with rodent hairs and filth, the Food and Drug Administration said today. The agency announced that 1,450 cases of 46-ounce cans of sweetened grapefruit juice produced by Lykes Pasco Packing Company of Dade City, Fla., contained rodent parts and filth, and 20,875 cases of cookies and Graham crackers baked by Bremner Biscuit Company of Louisville, Ky., were contaminated with rodent hairs. The grapefruit juice cans were coded M19-MA and M19-MB and were marketed under the following labels: A.&P. Aunt Nellie's, Garden Charm, Golden Isle, Hyde Park, Lenox Park, Creme Lemon

Ideal Acme, Kinston, Loblaws, Our Family, Pomco, Shurfine, Thrift Maid, Town Pride, Unity, Bonimart, Libbey's and Malkins. The Bremner recall involves 3,830 cases of vanilla cookies, 3,399 cases of chocolate cookies, 3,311 cases of lemon Graham crackers. They were coded JUN followed by 1176, 1776, 1276, 1476, 1676, 1376 or 1876, or JUL followed by 2976. The cookies and crackers were marketed under the following labels: Princess Creme Vanilla Cookies, Lenox Park Creme Vanilla Cookies, Oven Krisp Vanilla Sandwich Cookies, Ovenjoy Creme Vanilla, Lenox Park Creme Chocolate Cookies. Also, Oven Krisp Chocolate Sandwich Cookies, Ovenjoy Creme Devil's Food Cookies, Lenox Park Creme Lemon

Cookies, Oven Krisp Lemon Sandwich Cookies, Ovenjoy Creme Lemon Cookies, Princess Cracker's Sugar Honey Graham Crackers, Dutch Valley Sugar Honey Grahams, Food Club Sugar Honey Grahams. And, Oven Krisp Sugar Honey Grahams, Red Owl Golden Honey Grahams, Scot Lad Sugar Honey Grahams, Sunny Square Sugar Honey Grahams, A.&P. Sugar Honey Grahams, Finest Sugar Honey Grahams, L.G.A. Sugar Honey Grahams, Rokeach Sugar Honey Grahams, Roundy's Sugar Honey Grahams and Monarch Sugar Honey Grahams. The Bremner recall began nationwide on April 14 and the Lykes Pasco recall began nationwide and in Canada on April 8.

900 Cardiac Pacemakers Termed Subject to Failure

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—The Food and Drug Administration announced today that about 900 cardiac pacemakers made by a Texas concern and implanted in heart patients might be subject to premature battery failure. The manufacturer, Intermedics Inc. of Freeport, Tex., is advising doctors across the country to step-up monitoring of patients who have had the pacemakers implanted and consider replacement if the patient's heart is totally dependent on the medical device. No deaths or injuries have been attributed to the problems, the F.D.A. said. The announcement covers all C-MOS-1 Demand Pacemakers with serial numbers between 100 2100, the agency said. The devices are powered by mercury-zinc batteries.

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Large advertisement for Lord & Taylor's Coats Sale. Features a large handwritten signature 'Lord & Taylor's' and the text 'COATS SALE'. Below the signature are two illustrations of women in elegant coats. At the bottom, it says 'SAVE on a collection of raincoats and spring woals—just two here—come see the rest. Sizes 6 to 18 on the Third Floor, Lord & Taylor's Fifth Avenue at 39th Street. Large selection at all Lord & Taylor's except Dallas, Houston and Atlanta. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.' Price tags show 'REG. 75.00 NOW 49.99' and 'REG. 64.00 NOW 32.99'.

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New York Senate Votes 10% Cut in Welfare Aid; Democrats Call the Bill a Futile Election-Year Ploy

By RONALD SMOTHERS

Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, May 5—The Republican-controlled Senate, in a widely condemned move, passed an election-year bill today that would reduce by 10 percent grants to the 1.6 million public-assistance recipients in the state.

God we know this one-house bill," said Sen. Robert Garcia, Democrat of the Bronx, referring to the bill. "It is not getting out of the Assembly's Social Service Committee to the floor of the Democratic-controlled Assembly."

But the bill was sponsored by William T. "Cadillac" Th. Republican-Conservative of Flatbush, who got his nickname more than 10 years ago, when he campaigned for election against Government waste. He dramatized his point about senseless government spending, he pulled a Cadillac with the motor of the United States Department of the Interior, he pulled a Cadillac with the motor of the United States Department of the Interior, he pulled a Cadillac with the motor of the United States Department of the Interior.

\$62 million. His bill called for the redistribution to local governments of the state's savings, which would mean a \$40.5 million windfall for New York City and an \$18.2 million windfall for upstate counties.

"Welfare is bankrupting local governments," Mr. Smith said, noting that in some counties nearly 50 per cent of their real-estate tax collections had gone to their 25 percent share of welfare. "In view of this fiscal situation we have to cutback, but no one will starve because we will still be giving grants 46 percent higher than the national average."

Senator Major R. Owens, Democrat of Brooklyn, countered that Mr. Smith's justification for bringing New York grants in line with the national

average was illogical and failed to take into account the higher cost of living in the state and the state's own criteria of what was the standard need. Following this logic, he said, would dictate lowering wages, and taxes in the state solely to conform to other states without regard to other factors.

"We are getting closer to what Hitler called the 'final solution' when we are no longer willing to consider need," he said. "What we really need to do is to attack the rates that hospitals and doctors charge Medicaid patients and the landlords charge welfare recipients. But there we run into political power so now you're saying let's cut the powerless and defenseless and not give them any rationale."

"This is something strictly for hometown consumption," said Senator H. Carl McCall, Democrat-Liberal of Manhattan, "so some of you can go home and brag about what you took from those lazy cheaters on welfare. Let's resist the temptation to pick on the powerless."

The final Senate vote was 32-26 in favor of the cut in grants. There were these other developments on a day that many considered "the lull before the storm" of long sessions and "heavy lifting" that usually characterizes the end of the legislative session.

OPEN MEETINGS
Amendments that would stiffen a pending bill requiring public bodies to conduct their business in public cleared the As-

sembly Government Operations Committee, and the bill as amended is expected to pass both houses.

Under the bill, party caucuses, such as the regular Senate and Assembly party conferences, are specifically exempted and may remain closed to the public.

FAMILY COURT
Governor Carey signed a bill delaying until Sept. 1, 1976, the assumption by Family Court of exclusive jurisdiction over adoption proceedings. Jurisdiction that court now shares with Surrogate's Court. A law giving the jurisdiction solely to Family Court has been on the books since 1964, but the Legislature has since voted eight times to delay the law's effective date—delays that reflect the political power of Surrogate's Court.

HOUSEHOLD WORKERS
Domestic workers would get collective bargaining rights under a bill that passed the Assembly.

DART GUNS
The Assembly gave final passage to a bill prohibiting the unlicensed possession of electronic dart guns—the so-called "sun guns" which deliver a 50,000-volt shock and can seriously injure a victim.

STRIKEBREAKERS
A bill to prohibit the use by employers of professional strikebreakers passed the Assembly. The bill defines professional strikebreakers as those who "customarily and repeatedly offer themselves during labor disputes as new employees to replace those involved in disputes."

PET SHOPS
A comprehensive bill regulating the care and handling of animals passed the Assembly. Pet shops would be prohibited from selling puppies or kittens under the age of 10 weeks, and no animals could be given away as door prizes or prizes in raffles.

VANITY PLATES
The Assembly—not without a few hoots and whistles—passed a bill imposing a \$15 fee for legislators, newsmen and physicians wishing special license plates identifying their work. Until now, the legislators' plates, showing their Assembly or Senate membership and the "NYP"—New York Press—and "MD"—New York Physicians—plates issued to physicians had been free. The bill also would raise the regular \$5 charge for non-specialized "vanity plates" to \$15.

SCHWARTZ JOB
Herman Schwartz, denied confirmation by the Senate last month as chairman of the Commission on Correction, was named chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee to the Assembly Codes Committee by that committee's chairman, Assemblyman Stanley Fink, Democrat of Brooklyn. Mr. Fink cited Mr. Schwartz's "experience, wisdom and judgment" as the reason for offering him the job.

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Albany Accord Reported on New Tax To End School Budget Crises in State

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN
Special to The New York Times
ALBANY, May 5—Governor Carey has reached "General agreement" with the Legislature on a proposal to permit cities and school districts to impose an optional state property tax to pay for employee pensions and other benefits, various officials said today.

At the same time the preliminary accord has several technical details to be ironed out, plus some key political issues to be resolved, before the tax itself can be levied in Rochester, Buffalo, Yonkers and dozens of school districts that face budget crises this year unless the Legislature acts soon on some form of tax for them.

The goal is to achieve a solution to the fiscal problems prompted by the so-called Hurd decision of 1974, in which the Court of Appeals ruled unconstitutional the state tax laws that permitted cities and school districts to pay for employee pensions with funds raised outside their legal taxing limits.

Property vs. Income Levy
Buffalo, for example, has a constitutional tax ceiling of \$39.6 million, based on 2 percent of the five-year average of the value of its taxable real estate. But its total tax this year is actually \$86 million, because it has excluded from the limit the costs of retirement, Social Security and health benefits.

Lawmakers from both Buffalo and Rochester, which has a similar tax situation, have advocated a property tax that is imposed by the state—a local option—to help meet the Court of Appeals objections to the way the ceiling is exceeded at present. In a message to the

Legislature last December, Mr. Carey also suggested this approach. But other lawmakers have been holding out for consideration of a local income-tax surcharge, instead of the property tax, on the ground that taxing income is more progressive. Senator John E. Flynn, a Yonkers Republican, also favored the income-tax surcharge, because he said it was a better way to tap the city's wealth.

Mr. Flynn said today, however, that he was dropping his insistence on an income-tax surcharge and was agreeable to letting the state property tax go through the Committee on Cities, of which he is chairman.

Some Legislators Dubious
Doubts remain among other legislators, however, that the new approach is any more constitutional than the previous one. Buffalo, Rochester, Yonkers and several school districts upstate are now exceeding their taxing limits under emergency legislation enacted last year and due to expire June 30.

The Legislature had hoped that a solution could be achieved by a constitutional amendment to permit the cities to exceed their taxing limits, but the amendment was defeated by the voters last November. Senator Flynn said that the issues to be resolved included how the cities or school districts will request the use of the state property tax and how the Legislature will establish the maximum levels that they can tax.

Other Republicans, moreover, are opposing any resolution of the property-tax problem until the Democrats in the Assembly

agree to relent in their opposition to a 1-cent increase in the sales tax for Nassau County. The sales tax has already passed the Republican-controlled Senate.

One side working on the property tax problem acknowledged that there might still be constitutional difficulties. Another problem that hovers over the discussions is primarily political. Legislators and their aides said today they wanted to make sure that local residents knew that the cities, and not the Legislature, were responsible for the property tax levels, even as lawmakers come up with a legal mechanism to make the taxes valid by having them emanate from Albany.

"This thing is going to go through eight drafts before it is enacted," said one aide working on the auto property tax. "But it has to get resolved in the next couple weeks."

New Jersey Will Increase Marlboro Hospital Security

FREEHOLD, N.J., May 5 (UPI)—The state has agreed to increase security at the Marlboro State Hospital to prevent escapes by dangerous inmates. In return for the promise, Judge Thomas L. Yaccarino in Superior Court lifted a ban yesterday against the transfer of inmates to Marlboro from the Vroom psychiatric unit at Trenton State Prison.

Judge Yaccarino had issued an order against the transfers two weeks ago at the request of officials of Marlboro Township. They had complained that escapes were a daily threat to the community.

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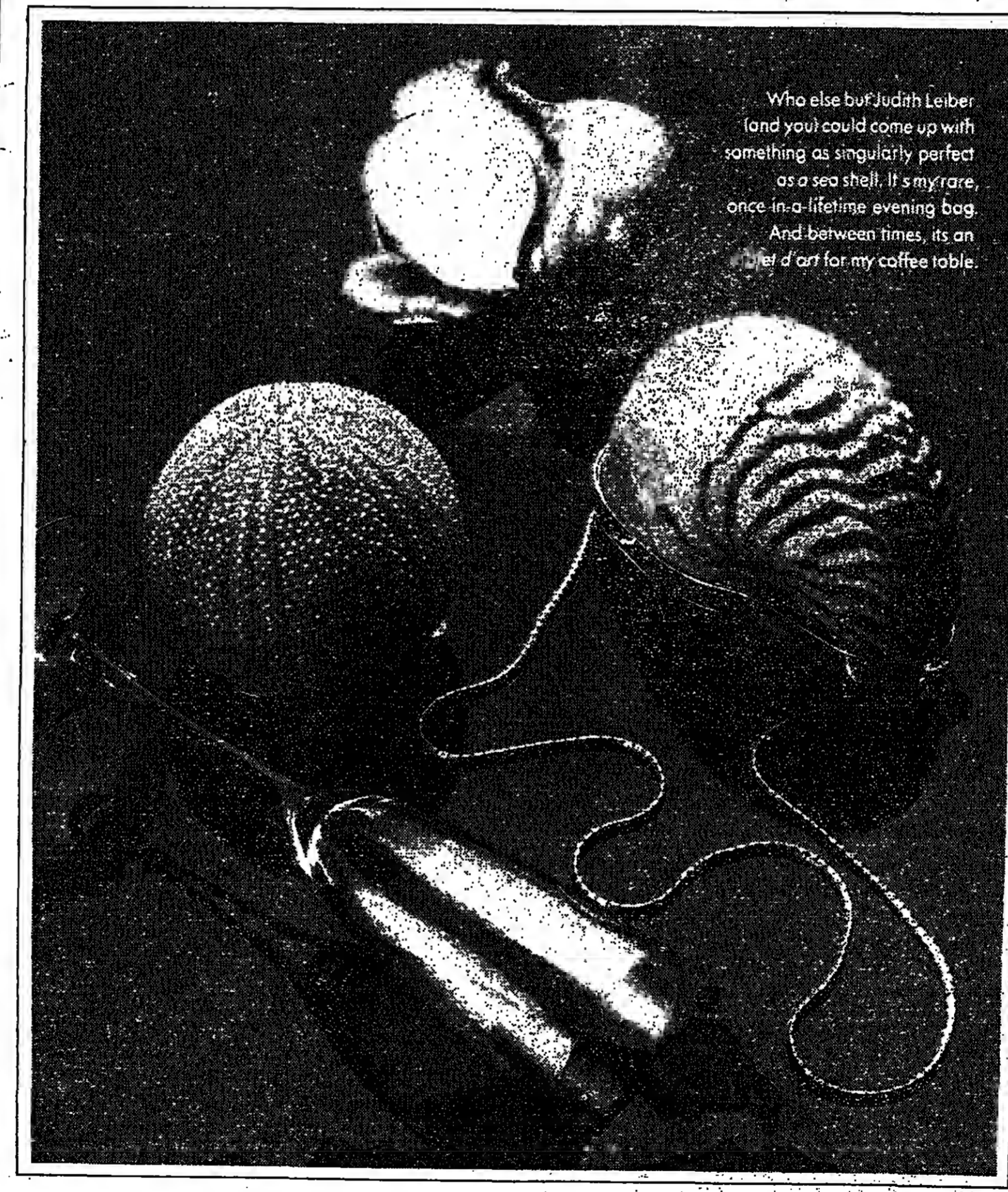
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MOORE IS CLEARED IN EXTORTION CASE

From Page 1, Col. 2
Moore, who had been surrounded by well-wishers in the fifth-floor Federal courtroom, the Governor denounced the investigation as a political vendetta, a charge allied with an anti-Republican faction, and West Virginians, this would have happened to any Governor in the state. Moore was the second Governor to be impeached in 1972. Gov. Marvin D. Dyer, a two-term Democrat, goes on trial June 1 with five defendants, accused of a conspiracy to defame the Governor's political future. He has lost a separate bid to become eligible for gubernatorial term, a constitutional limit.



United Press International
Arch A. Moore Jr. leaves the West Virginia State Courthouse.

Moore in his first term. He has been in office for 18 months. He is running for re-election this fall. Robert C. Byrd, who is the state's assistant Democratic Party chairman, is the chief opponent of which Governor Moore and Mr. Loy were in the race in 1972. They were to obtain \$25,000 from Moore R. Price, the former of a now-bankrupt bank loan, in re-obtaining for Mr. Price from the State Bank of West Virginia. Moore, who had pleaded guilty to the prosecution for a sentence on Federal charges, was the Governor's witness. He testified that he gave Moore the cash, but that the bank charter was voided by Judge Young on Friday. Moore's Federal case was considered either a plea or a conviction. Moore's attorney, John A. Field, said that he had reduced the evidence to a plea of guilty to the prosecution. Moore, arguing out of a sense of duty, said that Moore had acquired the cash in a "manner" at the Government charges. Moore said to Mr. Price, "I would like to see you trace the cash to determine how it was disposed of."

Shiland Oil Company earlier this year that Moore had received a cash from that company in 1972 campaign for term. Moore's testimony at a trial that ended with the Governor had received \$3,000 in other covert money, he reportedly confessed to a traveler's check. Judge Young, upholding the charges of Mr. Moore's counsel, ruled that Moore would have to limit his testimony to the narrower matters in the indictment. Moore's attorney, John A. Field, said that the United States' assertions in the indictment were "prejudicial" to the defendant. Moore's statements to the news media by radio and television.

Moore, which was objected to by the editors here, expired when the jury was deliberating. Moore's attorney, John A. Field, offered insights into the corruption-ridden case. One of them came in a passionate closing statement to the jury yesterday by E. Preiser, Mr. Moore's attorney, who gravely told the jury that the biggest proof that this case didn't happen is evidence that if that man [Moore] had really given for a bank charter, he'd have had the bank charter.

Arch A. Moore Jr. died in Los Angeles, May 5 (UPI). Francis Cardinal McIntire, Archbishop of Los Angeles Roman Archdiocese, was reported "gravely ill" today at the medical center. The cardinal, who will be 90 on June 1, has been hospitalized since Easter following a stroke.

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ORE IS CLEARED
EXTORTION CASE
From Page 1, Col. 2
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4 Men Are Arrested in Shooting Of Russell Means and 2d Indian

WAGNER, S.D., May 5 (AP)—Russell Means, leader of the American Indian Movement, and another member were shot early today at a housing area on an Indian reservation near here, Attorney General William French Smith said.

Mr. Means and John Thomas, the other victim, underwent surgery at Sacred Heart Hospital in nearby Yankton and both were listed in satisfactory condition.

The hospital administrator, Ron Morton, said Mr. Means suffered a single small-caliber bullet wound in the lower chest. Mr. Thomas underwent exploratory surgery for damage to the face and neck from a single shot, he said.

Four men wanted in connection with the shooting were taken into custody on the reservation in Sioux Falls, S.D., May 5, Mr. Janklow said. The four were identified as James Weddell, Michael Weston, Russell Turner and Terry Provost.

Mr. Weston and Mr. Weddell were charged in the Indian occupation last July of a pork plant here. Mr. Weddell, charged with assault and burglary, escaped and had remained at large. Mr. Weston was free on bond after his conviction on burglary charges in the incident.

Mr. Janklow said Mr. Means and Mr. Thomas were at the Yankton Sioux Reservation near the Nebraska border in southeastern South Dakota to Falls.



Russell Means

plan an AIM treaty conference scheduled for the reservation later this summer.

Mr. Means, a co-founder of the militant Indian organization, gained national attention when AIM members and supporters took over the village of Wounded Knee, S.D., on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in 1973.

Mr. Means was shot last year in North Dakota in an incident in which he was charged with interfering with a Bureau of Indian Affairs officer. He recovered and was acquitted.

He is appealing a conviction in connection with a riot at a county courthouse in Sioux Falls.

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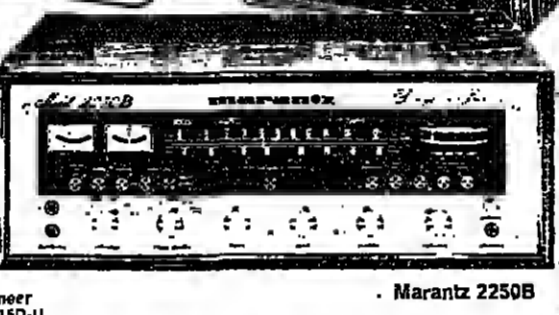
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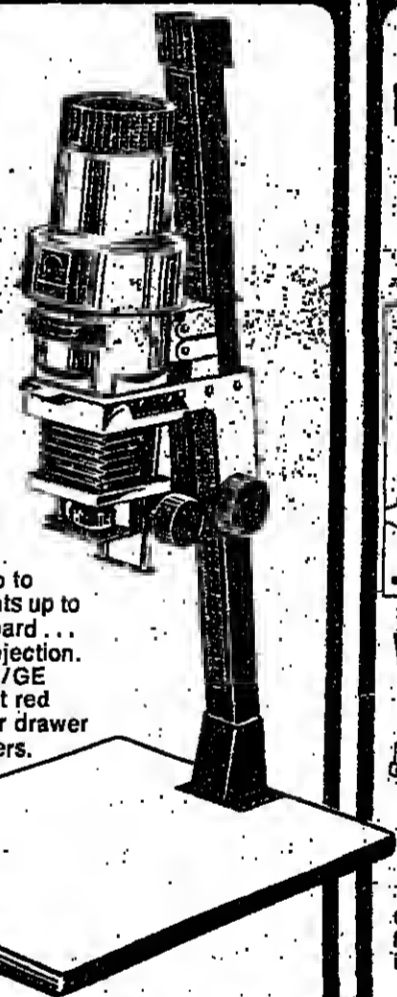
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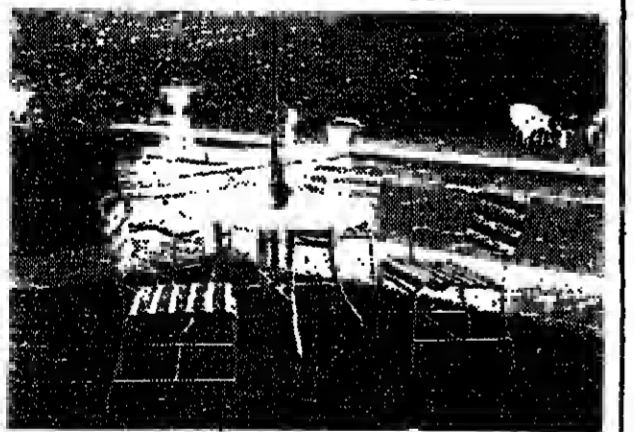
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Albany Welfare Chief

Philip Leo Toia

By IVER PETERSON

SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK TIMES

ALBANY, May 4 — When Philip L. Toia was to Alaska advising oil companies on the social impact of their pipeline plans, he cautioned the companies to weigh the oil boom's impact on the native Alaskans.

Man in the News

The oil companies took a more sensitive view of the native people they'd have a problem getting a pipeline through the bull-in-the-china-shop approach that works O.K. in Venezuela wasn't going to work in Alaska.

The companies did not exactly fall all over him in taking his advice, he recalled. "I think events have shown I was right," he said. And now that Governor Carey has appointed him Commissioner of the Department of Social Services, he declared that the same emphasis on weighing the human factors with the institutional ones would continue to be his policy.



Aware of human factors

Whatever, Mr. Toia (pronounced Toy-ah) lacks in the forward manner of Stephen Berger, his predecessor who left to become executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board, he evidently makes up in a broad administrative background in the social services field—a background rooted equally in academia, private business and public bureaucracies.

Started in California

He cut his teeth on community service and youth programs—notably in working with juvenile gangs—in Los Angeles, pushing for job retraining programs and other services, through private, nonprofit agencies there.

That led to a program directorship of a Utah aerospace firm interested in expanding its minority training and hiring programs. Before long the company was contracting out his expertise to the United States Peace Corps, VISTA and the Canadian Government, which wanted help in setting up community service and employment programs for Canadian Indians.

in social work, an undertaking finished just two years ago. He now describes himself primarily—and with evident pride—as "a professional social worker."

A stint with a private management and social development concern in Washington led to the Alaska assignment.

"They hired me to go up there but they didn't like what I said," he recalled today, adding balefully, "Truth and reality are hard to take when they interfere with the corporate plan."

So it was back to public employment, this time for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in a number of field positions, ultimately as head of a six-state region with headquarters in Chicago where 300 programs and more than \$1 billion in Federal disbursements were under his management.

It was from his job with H.E.W. that Mr. Berger plucked him to become his Executive Deputy Commissioner last July.

Philip Leo Toia was born May 8, 1933, in St. Louis of Italian-American stock, a heritage that shows itself from time to time in forays into Italian cooking. He recently baked a cake—it had pistachio nuts on it—and brought it to the office for his colleagues to share. On another occasion he teamed up with his daughter Amy, who is 8, and son Christopher, who is 6, in making a confetti cake that, according to a reliable source in the department, took "just ages" to eat.

Since moving to the Albany area, Mr. Toia and his wife, Charlotte, and the children have become zealous skiers.

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NEW YORK CITY

Firemen Mourn Comrade Who Died in 727 Crash

One morning last week Fireman Neville K. Martio stood smiling in the doorway of Engine and Ladder Company No. 17 in the South Bronx. He shook hands with his friends there and drove to Kennedy International Airport, where he boarded an American Airlines flight to the Virgin Islands.

Yesterday morning he was buried in the Long Island National Cemetery, in Farmingdale. On the way to the cemetery, the funeral cortege passed the company's firehouse, where his fellow firemen paid their last respects.

He had spent the last 21 years as a fireman, saving lives. In 1953, while working for the Sanitation Department, he was given an Award by then Mayor Robert F. Wagner for saving the life of an 80-year-old woman. None of his close friends in No. 17 knew this.

He again tried to save lives they talked about was Rutherford of a crashed airliner on the island of St. Thomas. He died trying.

Hours Pass Quickly

Earlier that day, when boarding the plane in New York, he had recognized Cecil Shackleton, a retired fireman who was traveling to St. Thomas with his wife. The three sat together on the plane. One of the people they talked about was Rudolph Jennings, a retired New York fireman who is head of the St. Thomas Fire Department. Mr. Shackleton looked forward to seeing him again.

According to Mr. Shackleton, the hours passed quickly. The three were still chatting when the plane began its descent into Harry S. Truman Airport on St. Thomas.

"Something was wrong," said Mr. Shackleton. "Then the plane hit the ground, spinning and skidding. The noise was deafening. The plane began to split in two."

"Everyone was terrified. Some were frozen and some were screaming, pulling at their seat belts. We were as terrified as anyone."

"But then the explosions started and the fire broke out. When Neville and I saw the fire, I guess something snapped in us. Especially Neville. Suddenly, he was totally calm. He had a job to do."

According to Mr. Shackleton, other survivors of the crash and Chief Jennings of the St. Thomas Fire Department, who supervised the rescue attempts,

Mr. Martin could have walked away from the crash unharmed. But he saw that the only way the passengers in the rear of the plane could escape was through the rear exit door. So

he rushed to the rear of the plane and was trying to open the escape hatch when the aft section of the plane exploded, willing him.

Stephen J. Murphy, heading the honor guard at the firehouse said: "He was a good man... a trained fireman... no other choice but to do what he did."



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4 Workers Die in Fall
MONROE, Mich., May 5 (AP) — Four construction workers were killed today when a wire work cage in which they were being lifted to the top of a smokestack fell 300 feet to the metal floor. The authorities said the cage was being raised inside an 800-foot-high smokestack at the Detroit Edison Company's Monroe Power Plant. The dead, whose identities were withheld pending notification of next of kin, were employees of William Farrell Inc., a mechanical construction concern in Toledo, Ohio.

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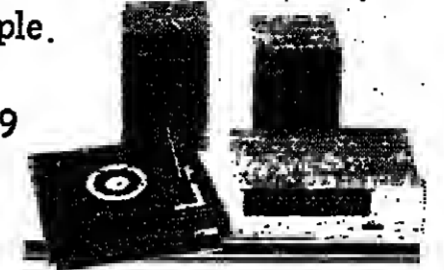
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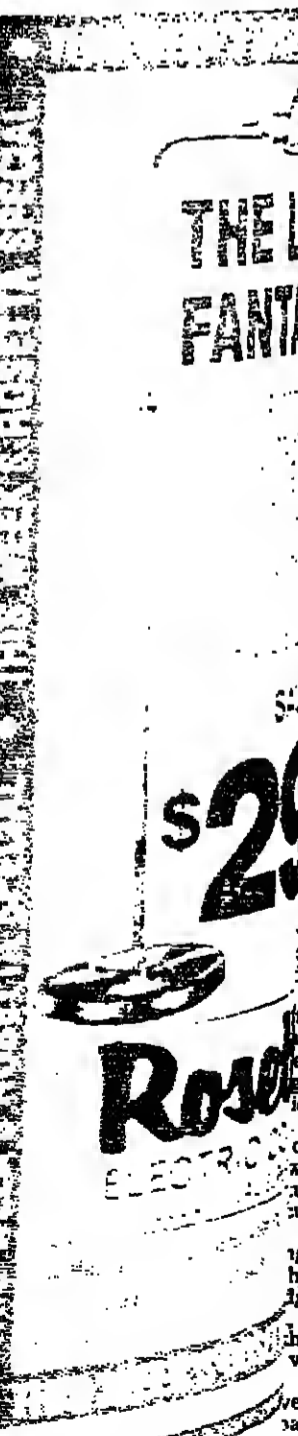
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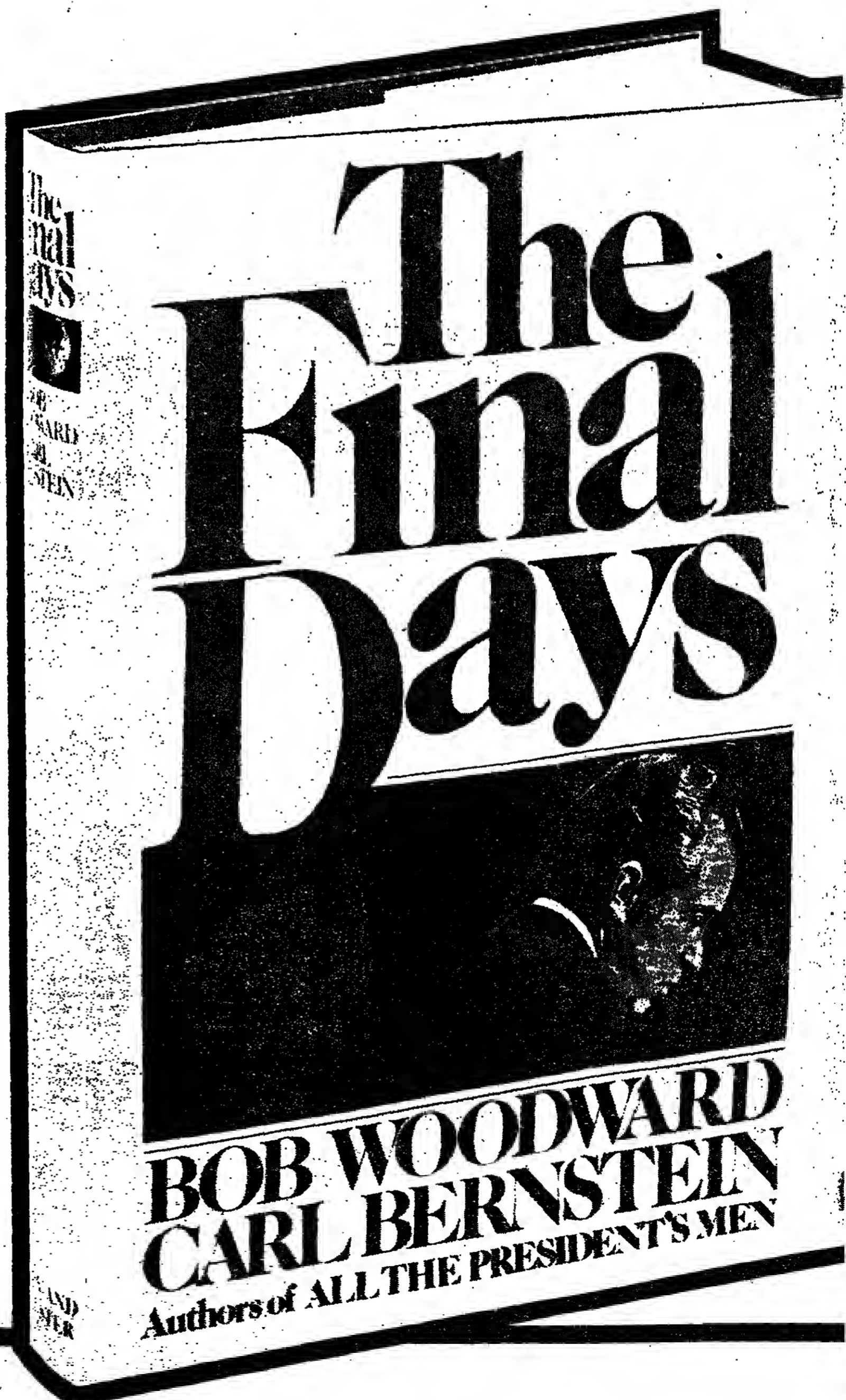
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**City Selling Houses at \$10 Each
For People Willing to Fix Them**

By JOSEPH P. FRIED
New York City officials announced yesterday the formal start of an "urban homesteading" project in which 34 run-down, foreclosed houses will be given for \$10 each to Queens and Staten Island families able to rehabilitate them.
But the officials immediately stressed that the project was not a "giveaway." The families taking part will have to pay off sizable rehabilitation loans, meet maintenance and other homeownership costs and pay title closing fees that can run from a few hundred dollars to \$1,000.
In addition, each homesteader will be required to put \$2,000 into an escrow account for emergency problems that might arise during the rehabilitation period, which is a maximum of 18 months.
Actual rehabilitation costs will vary from house to house, ranging from \$5,000 to \$20,000, according to the city's Housing and Development Administration.
As previously reported, "housing lotteries" will be held if the number of qualified applicants turns out to be greater than the 34 houses involved in the program. The houses—all single-family properties, except for one two-family structure—are mainly in South Ozone Park and Baisley Park, Queens, with several in New Brighton, S.I.
Only residents of Staten Island and certain zip-code areas in southern Queens are eligible for the program. The Queens zip code areas are 11412, -13, -14, -16, -17, -18, -19, -20, -21, -30, -33, -34, -35 and -36.
Those interested in the program must write for applications to the Housing and Development Administration, Urban Homesteading Program, 100 Gold Street, Room 915B, New York, N.Y. 10038. Requests for applications must be received by May 15.
People who have already written to the agency for information about the program need not write again; applications will be sent to them, too, if they live in the eligible areas.
Based on earlier news accounts of the planned program, 3,000 people have already written to the housing agency, according to Arnold Rosen, an official.
To "help assure" that families involved in the program can carry the rehabilitation, maintenance and property-tax costs, city officials have set minimum income limits for eligibility. For a household of four or less, minimum gross income is \$14,000 a year. It is \$15,500 a year for larger households.
"This is not a program for the poor—it's for upwardly mobile, moderate-income people," Mr. Rosen said. Other officials have estimated that total housing costs for homesteading families—including paying off the rehabilitation loan—are likely to range from \$200 to \$300 a month.
Families participating in the program must agree to live in the homes for a minimum of three years.
The New York City homesteading project is part of a federally sponsored homesteading effort involving about 1,000 homes in 23 localities across the country.
Other participating localities in this area are Jersey City and two Long Island communities, Freeport and Islip. The programs are locally run.

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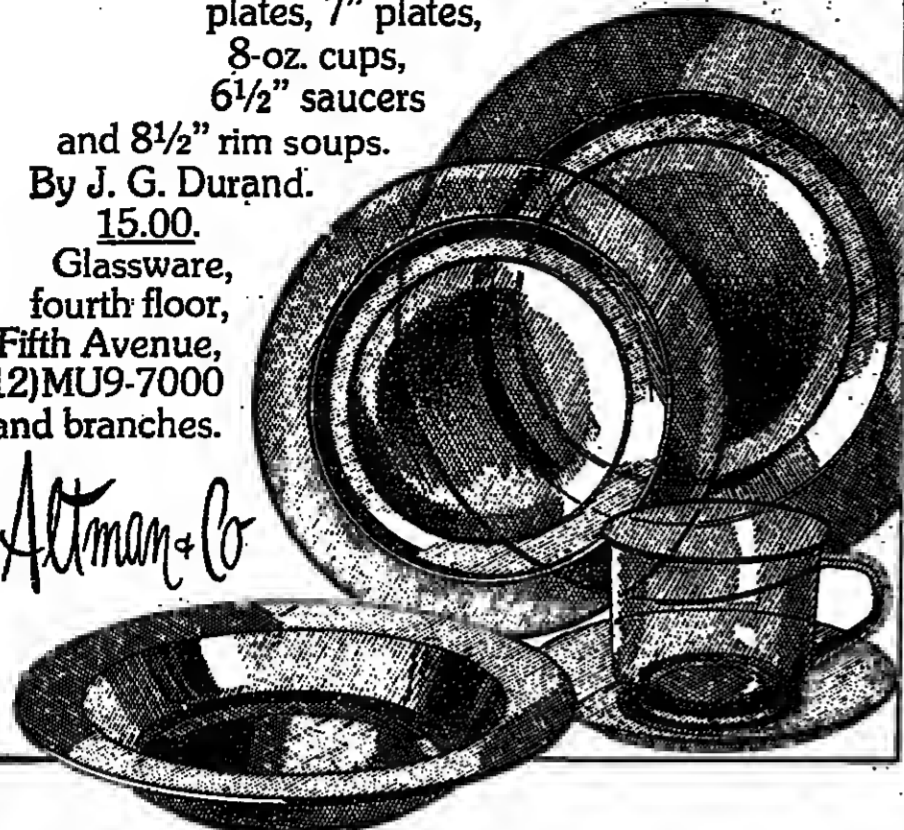
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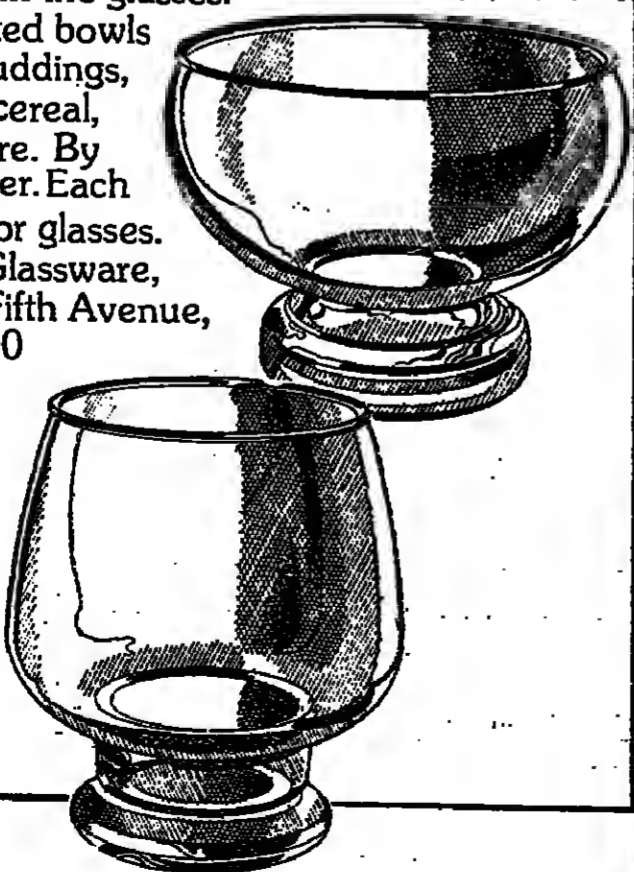
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Summer hospitality sets provide many uses. All-purpose glass bowls and drinking glasses hold 16-oz. each. Serve punch, on-the-rocks drinks, milk, juice in the glasses.

Footed bowls hold puddings, fruit, cereal, and more. By National Silver. Each set of 8 bowls or glasses. 10.00. Glassware, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches.

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Make this May 9th her best Mother's Day ever!



Arson-Plagued Town Relieved by Closing of Its Fire Department

By DONALD JANSON
Special to The New York Times

EAST LANSDOWNE, Pa., May 5—Residents of this blue-collar Philadelphia suburb of 3,200 people are breathing easier since their volunteer fire company was disbanded last Thursday.

After a rash of fires that investigators attributed to arson in the Fire Department itself, Mayor William M. Smyri Jr. has closed the firehouse till the company can be reorganized.

"After one of the fires killed my sister-in-law last June," said Mrs. Anita Padella, "people started putting in floodlights." "People were afraid, they really were," said Joseph A. Lauro.

Mr. Smyri said that townspeople became fearful in the two-year rash of suspicious fires in homes, garages and a church that they began leaving lights on all night.

"We started a town watch," he said, "with auxiliary police riding around and parking in people's driveways to keep an eye out for anything suspicious."

Albert Pinner is a 19-year-old volunteer fireman from nearby Upper Darby. He is charged with setting 16 fires, including one last June that charred the big red-and-black brick home of Mrs. Ophelia Giordana, 55 years old, and left her dead of smoke inhalation.

At a preliminary hearing Monday County Delaware County authorities read a statement, that they said the young fireman had made, in which he allegedly admitted setting that fire. He faces murder and arson charges in that case. He was released on \$200,000 bond but will be back in court Friday for hearings in additional arson cases.

Destruction of Evidence

Yesterday Edward Joines, chief of the volunteer fire company for 20 years, was arrested on charges of destruction of physical evidence in a fire in another occupied dwelling in 1974 that the teen-age fireman is accused of setting.

Michael Coll, Assistant District Attorney for Delaware County, said the 56-year-old fire chief destroyed a partly burned flare that was used to set the blaze.

This was the second charge lodged against the long-time, unpaid chief, whose personal yellow and white car had "Fire Chief" painted on the doors.

Last Thursday Mr. Joines was arrested on charges of falsifying public records in another 1974 blaze Mr. Pinner is charged with setting in an occupied house. The complaint contends that the chief logged a false report on the fire, attributing it to smoking by an occupant, though investigation shows



The New York Times Edward Joines, chief of the volunteer fire company, was arrested on charges of destruction of evidence in a fire in 1974.

unters," said Alfred L. Padella, brother of the victim of the fatal fire. "His choices have been very poor. He took hippy kids. He made the firehouse a hangout for them."

Investigators said the motive in setting the fires was the thrill of doing it and having fires to fight.

"For the last two years," said Leonard R. Speidel, who has lived here 47 years, "people have been scared to leave their houses unwatched. The situation won't really be back to normal till all the answers are in and things are straightened out."

One of the answers residents are seeking is how Chief Joines made his living.

In an interview, the tall, bald bachelor repeated what everyone in town knew: He has never held a paying job.

"How do you manage?" was asked. "I don't feel that it's anyone's business," he said.

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Rockefeller Holds U.S. Defense Lags; Attacks Congress

By JOHN M. CREWDSON
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, May 5—Vice President Rockefeller said today that the Soviet Union had surpassed the United States in some areas of military procurement, production and research, and he attributed this to Congress, which he said had "consistently" reduced Presidential requests for defense spending over the last decade.

In an address to the World Affairs Council here, Mr. Rockefeller stopped short of saying, as Ronald Reagan, the Republican Presidential challenger, has suggested, that the United States had lost its over-all military advantage.

But the Vice President said that the portion of the Federal budget now flowing to defense was smaller than at any time since Pearl Harbor, far below the percentage of military spending by the Russians.

At a news conference before delivering his prepared remarks, Mr. Rockefeller criticized Mr. Reagan for giving the American people what he said was the erroneous impression that the Ford Administration, and not Congress, was responsible for that decline.

If the "downward trend" continues, he said, the United States will "become inferior in status and capability, with all the grave portent that entails for America's own security and the fate of independent nations and freedom in the world."

Before a luncheon audience of 1,400 persons, Mr. Rockefeller maintained that, although "a rough nuclear balance" had been achieved between the two superpowers, the Soviet Union's military maneuver is now more than twice that of this country. Soviet weapons research and development have "clearly exceeded ours" and the Russians are "presently outproducing the United States in most categories of military hardware."

"Clearly," Mr. Rockefeller said, "the Congress and the nation face a critical decision." He added that President Ford "has asked for a defense budget that would begin to reverse this downward trend."

"We cannot afford to have the Soviet Union surpass us," he said. "We must be willing to pay the costs for this effort."

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صکرا من الاعمال

ER URGES ATOM SHIPS

Rumsfeld's Plan Laying the Fleet in Way to Senators

By W. FINNEY
The New York Times
W. FINNEY is Vice-Chief of Staff to the Ford Administration. He has written and edited a number of books, including "The Politics of Power" and "The Politics of the Presidency".

Admiral Rickover testified before the Senate Armed Services Committee in opposition to the Ford Administration's plan to build a fleet of nuclear-powered attack submarines. He said that the program was too expensive and that it did not provide enough nuclear-powered attack submarines to meet the Navy's needs. He also criticized the Navy's plan to build a fleet of nuclear-powered ballistic missile submarines, which he said would be too expensive and would not provide enough submarines to meet the Navy's needs.

Admiral Rickover's testimony was part of a hearing on the Navy's request for \$1.5 billion to build a fleet of nuclear-powered attack submarines. The Navy's plan was to build a fleet of 30 submarines over the next 10 years. Rickover said that the Navy's plan was too expensive and that it did not provide enough submarines to meet the Navy's needs.

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Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, center, talking with Senators John C. Stennis, right, Mississippi Democrat, and Strom Thurmond, Republican of South Carolina, before addressing a session of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Bank of America Found to Have Held Hughes Stock

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

Howard Hughes Medical Institute. A spokesman for Summa was asked today why a news release issued by the company yesterday did not note that the Bank of America had been named a defendant in the Wilmington proceedings. He said he was not told of that fact, he said.

There was no explanation from Summa why the Bank of America had possession of the Summa shares. A spokesman for the bank said there would be no immediate comment. But sources familiar with Mr. Hughes's affairs in the last decade gave two possible explanations.

One version was that in 1966-67, when Mr. Hughes was buying the casino that made him Nevada's biggest gambling operator, he needed capital and negotiated a loan of \$100 million, leaving the stock certificates to guarantee the loan.

The other version was that Mr. Hughes needed an appeal bond of \$70 million when he appealed a multimillion-dollar judgment against him won by Trans World Airlines. He gave the bank physical possession of his Summa stock while it had the bond posted, according to this explanation.

Both explanations agree that Mr. Hughes at his death no longer had any obligation to the bank, but had merely neglected to have the shares restored to his own control.

The suit in Delaware in effect asked the Chancery Court to select the true heir of Mr. Hughes's estate, and it seemed to some legal observers to be a means taken by Summa executives and the Gano family to counter the attempt of Bruce Altman, Los Angeles county public administrator, to take charge of the estate.

Mr. Altman was among the long list of defendants named in addition to many members of the Gano family, the list included public officials who collect inheritance taxes here, and Noah Dietrich, named as executor in a purported Hughes will that turned up mysteriously last week in Salt Lake City.

Summa executives have avoided comment on the purported will. Different Probate Laws The various states have significantly different laws governing probate matters, and Summa's lawyers have elected to try to achieve their ends in Delaware, rather than in California, Texas or Nevada, where state courts have matters pending involving the Hughes estate.

The only will anyone has produced is the one found in Salt Lake City, which now is held in the Clark County clerk's office in Las Vegas, Nev. It was found on a desk in a vacant office in the headquarters of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints. This document is viewed with suspicion by men who have followed Mr. Hughes's affairs, including most of his principal former employees.

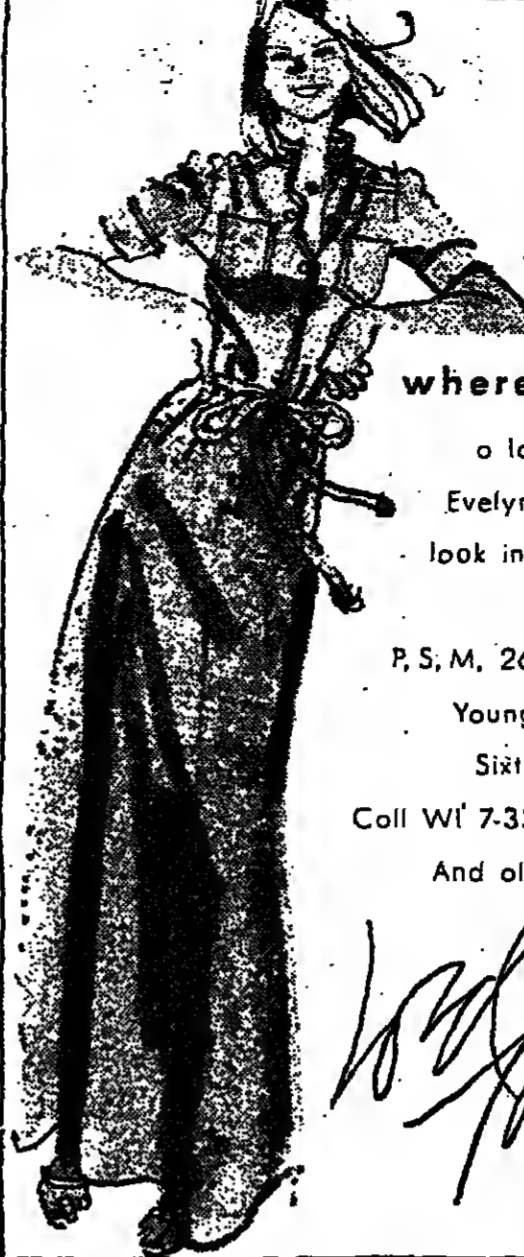
Today District Judge Keith Hayes in Las Vegas, who has scheduled a hearing on the will's authenticity May 21, allowed a handwriting expert from Los Angeles to examine it. The handwriting examiner, Jack Harris, said he was retained by a Los Angeles lawyer who represents three sisters—Barbara Cameron, Elizabeth Paul and Agnes Roberts. Mrs. Cameron filed an affidavit with the Las Vegas court saying she and her sisters are granddaughters of Rupert Hughes, the late novelist, who was Howard Hughes's uncle. They claim half the estate. The position says, under a provision of Texas law entitling paternal and maternal relatives to share equally as groups. Mr. Hughes owned property in Texas, and there is a question whether his legal residence was in Texas, California or elsewhere.

graphed in black and white, in color, and infrared and ultraviolet lights. He barred chemical tests at this time. In Salt Lake City the Mormon church closed its investigation of how the purported will came to be found on a desk in a room that had been vacant all that afternoon of Tuesday, April 27. The church spokesman, Jerry Cahill, said the investigators produced a composite drawing of a woman that one of the lobby receptionists thought she saw that afternoon with an envelope. "But the drawing hasn't rung any bells as far as people here are concerned," Mr. Cahill said.

In the first 30 days after Mr. Hughes died, the court fight over his great wealth has been a bizarre story of having picked up Mr. Hughes along a Nevada highway in 1988. The relatives of Mr. Hughes from his mother's family. This group is led by Mr. Lummis. This group seems to be allied with the Summa executives and willing to have the medical institute inherit the estate.

Two sets of relatives from Mr. Hughes's father's family, the one group from Tennessee, and the three daughters of his uncle, Rupert Hughes. The public interests, which include the Internal Revenue Service, which may take three-quarters of the estate if no will is found leaving it to a charitable trust, and the public administrators and inheritance tax collectors from various states.

gun. Generally, the combatants fall into the five following groups: The executives who ran his companies, who do not expect to inherit anything, but hope to see the properties go to the Howard Hughes Medical Institute that they say Mr. Hughes wanted to support. Top Summa executives control the institute. The group named in the purported will, Noah Dietrich, 67 years old, once Mr. Hughes's top aide but estranged for two decades, named as executor, but not as a beneficiary. He has elected to try to validate and probate the will, as executor his fees would be immense. The named beneficiaries range from Summa executives who doubt the will's authenticity, to a young man who tells



Terry

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Ft. Lauderdale	206	144	134
Greenville/Spartanburg	138	97	NA
Houston	250	175	162
Jacksonville	170	119	110
Miami	206	144	134
New Orleans	218	153	NA
Orlando	190	133	123
Tampa/St. Petersburg	190	133	123
West Palm Beach	198	139	129

All Fares Are Round-Trip

NA—Not Available

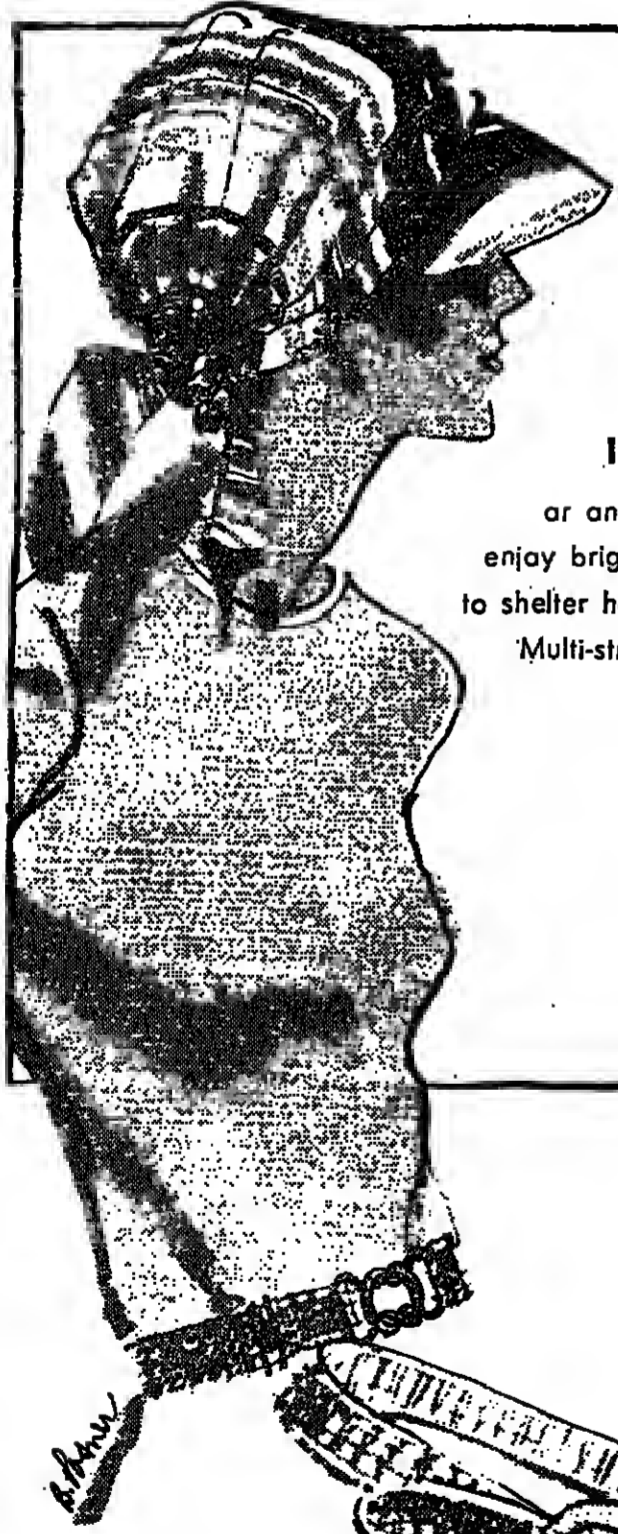
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Notes on People

Miss Dewhurst, a Lasting Laugh

Colleen Dewhurst broke in to uncontrollable—and unrehearsed—laughter at Tuesday night's performance of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Miss Dewhurst relates the incident to difficulties she has been having in giving up smoking while playing a role in which she must carry a cigarette in many scenes and to the impulsiveness of her fellow troupers. "They know I'm very tender these days," she said. The Tony Award winner "broke up" when she delivered the first-act line "Some people feed on the calamity of others," which was apparently interpreted on stage as a reference to the joshing Miss Dewhurst gets about her smoking problems.

It took two lines, several rounds of encouraging applause and a full minute for Miss Dewhurst to regain her composure.

In a dressing room interview yesterday, the actress said that she and Maureen Anderman, another member of the cast, "both have a tendency to do that sort of thing." As for the males who play opposite them, Richard Kaiton and Ben Gazzara, Miss Dewhurst says: "The men are just twinklers—it amuses them to see it."

Stephen Elliott and Joni Gwiazdowski are research assistants to the New Jersey Assembly's Democrats and Republicans, respectively. They were sitting, as usual, on opposite sides of the aisle the other day when a resolution offered by Assemblywoman Barbara Curran of Union County sent Mr. Elliott across the aisle to hug his Republican counterpart. The resolution, which also brought the couple a standing ovation, congratulated them on their coming marriage in Princeton Saturday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

Miss Gwiazdowski, a 1973 graduate of Connecticut College, went to New Jersey as a fellow of the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers. Mr. Elliott, a 1966 graduate of Michigan State University, is working on a

master's at Lehigh University. They have had their jobs for two years and have dated for one. Holding "strong philosophic feelings about our respective parties," they will continue to marshal data for opposing legislators after a honeymoon in Bermuda.

With a Princeton undergraduate record of 21 A-plus grades, and nothing lower than his 9 A's, J. David Germany has won the role of valedictorian for the June 8 commencement. Susan L. Hurley, a philosophy major from Santa Barbara, Calif., will be salutatorian. Mr. Germany is an economics major from Mansfield, Ohio. When he found time to study is a bit of a mystery. He has been teaching assistant in accounting, editor of the yearbook, co-director of the Campus Fund Drive and an appeals adjudicator for campus parking violations. He has a fellowship waiting at Massachusetts Institute of Technology but no summer job. He said yesterday, "I've got to support myself."

Ohio University's school of journalism held its awards dinner last night as the eighth annual communications week was marked on the Athens campus. Patricia Carbine, publisher and editor in chief of Ms. magazine, and A. M. Rosenthal, managing editor of The New York Times, received the Carr Van Anda Award, the school's highest honor, for their contributions to journalism. It is named for the late managing editor (1904-25) of The Times, who attended Ohio University.

The Bob Coosidoe Internship in foreign correspondence, established this year by colleagues of the late columnist and broadcast commentator, was presented by his widow, Millie Coosidoe, to an Ohio University graduate student, Thomas J. Memillo of East Hartford, Conn. The previous night the university's school of interpersonal communication presented its Elizabeth G. Andersch Award to Bower Aly, Dr. Aly, professor emeritus of speech at

the University of Oregon, is currently at Kent State University.

Samuel Eliot Morison, winner of two Pulitzer Prizes for his biographies of Columbus and John Paul Jones, has been in Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston for several days. A hospital spokesman said yesterday he could give no details, at the request of the family of the 88-year-old historian. But The Boston Herald-American, reporting Mr. Morison in "critical" condition, said he suffered a paralyzing stroke five days ago and lapsed into unconsciousness.

Frank Sinatra complained in a \$3-million damage suit yesterday that a recent book portrayed his life as "boring and uninteresting" and the singer as "devoid of any depth as a human being." Earl Wilson, the author of "Sinatra: An Unauthorized Biography," and the MacMillan Publishing Company were named in the suit filed in Federal court here by Stephen Gillers, lawyer for Mr. Sinatra. The suit charged unfair competition with the singer's planned autobiography, common-law copyright infringement and exploitation of the Sinatra name for a book that, while "favorable and complimentary," presented a "fabricated" and "false" version of his life.

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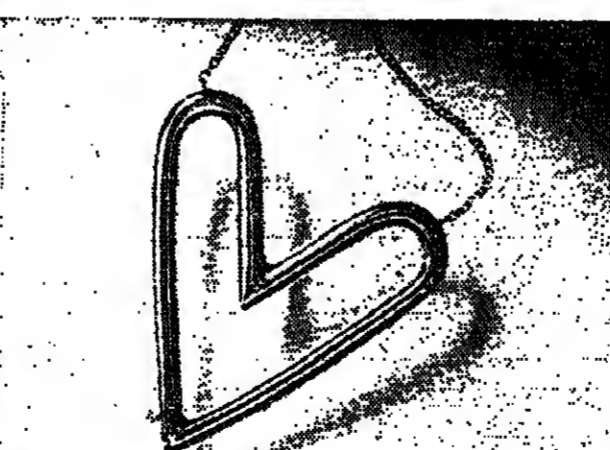
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SAFETY BID MADE ON GAS TERMINALS

Four States Ask F.P.C. to Act on Liquefied Tanks

PHILADELPHIA, May 5—New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware petitioned the Federal Power Commission today to establish standards for selection of sites for liquefied natural gas terminals to minimize the perils of fire and explosion in heavily populated or industrialized areas.

In 1973, an explosion and fire in a liquefied natural gas tank on Staten Island killed 40 persons.

The four states said in the 13-page petition that distributors of liquefied gas were seeking permits for two new terminals on Staten Island and two on the lower Delaware River in New Jersey.

All four projects are planned for areas of concentrated population and industrial development on the Arthur Kill and the Delaware.

Deputy Attorney General Thomas J. Oravetz of Pennsylvania said that as soon as the commission received the petition tomorrow, the four states would file motions for a moratorium on further consideration of these applications by the commission until site standards were established.

Petition Is Quoted

"The four projects all involve a substance which is extremely hazardous," the Attorney General of the four states said in the petition.

"There is no dissent from the view that an L.N.G. spill on water possesses the capacity to form a vapor cloud or fire that could endanger human life.

"There is also no disagreement that the risk of a catastrophic accident, which is small, is nevertheless real."

The four states said that the commission handled each application for a construction and operating permit individually, without applying any uniform criteria, even though the nuclear regulatory commission had developed criteria for granting permits for nuclear power plants that kept those facilities out of heavily populated areas.

"Petitioners cannot accept the Federal Power Commission's present ad hoc system of response to industry applications," the four states said. "The public interest dictates that the commission must develop a rational and organized method of deciding where to locate L.N.G. marine storage terminals."

"Fairness to our citizens dic-

ates no less, and the commission's failure to do so would have been filed by Distrigas as illegal, arbitrary and a gross abuse of administrative discretion."

The petitioners said that the planned projects represented a technology which is new to the United States and relatively untried throughout the world.

Only 12 seaborne shipments of liquefied natural gas have reached American ports, they said.

However, they added, at least 1,800 will reach the Delaware River and Staten Island facilities within five years if the power commission approves the

applications for terminals that have been filed by Distrigas Corporation and Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation for Staten Island by El Paso Eastern Company and Tneco Inc.

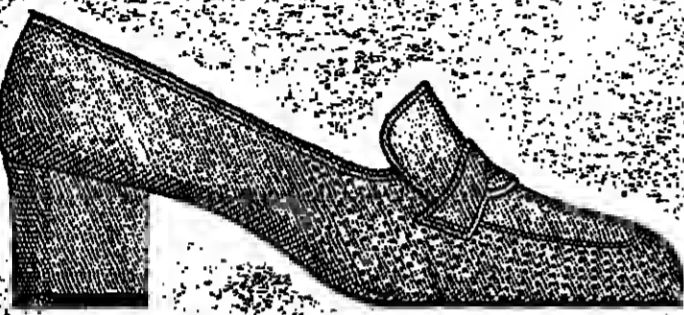
The gas would be imported in ships "far larger than anything that has been used in the past," the petition said.

"Speed limits would be imposed for the first time in New York Harbor and along the Delaware River," it said. "Special restrictions on the movement of other ships will be required."

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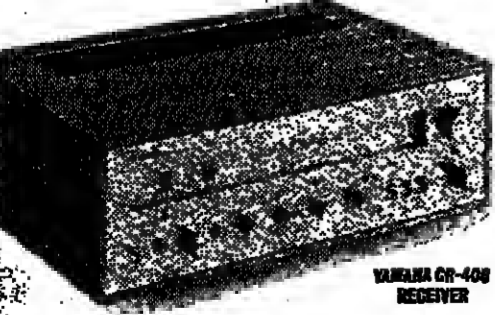
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Bridge: Americans Narrowly Beat Italy in Qualifying Match

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK TIMES

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, May 5—Italy and the United States, the two teams favored to reach the final of the Bermuda Bowl world championship here Friday, played their second qualifying match against each other tonight, with the American team winning 11 to 9.

The match was close throughout. If either team had won by a wide margin, the losers would have been in danger of failing to qualify for the final, since Israel, Brazil and Australia still have chances.

And the result affects the final, for part of the scores in the qualifying matches between the teams is carried forward. The Italian world champions scored a big victory against their chief rivals earlier in the week, and therefore have a potential advantage in the final.

A second victory by a wide margin would have given the Italians a large carryover for the final, and could have resulted in eliminating the United States team, allowing Israel to gain the final.

The final against Israel would not be welcome to the Italians, for they have lost twice by large margins to Israel, which would therefore have a large carryover against them.

Israel, in its match against Australia tonight, also won by 11 to 9, and in the other match, Brazil beat Hoog Kong by 16 to 4.

Top Two Will Compete
The standings after eight qualifying rounds, with two rounds remaining tomorrow, are: first, United States, 99; second, Italy, 93; third, Israel, 91; fourth, Brazil, 86; fifth, Australia, 77½; and sixth, Hong Kong, 23½. The two top teams will qualify for the final Friday.

In sixth-round play this afternoon, all the favored teams won. Italy beat Brazil, 20 to 0, seriously hurting the qualification prospects of the South American champions, who had begun the day in second position. The United States beat Australia, 16 to 4, and Israel beat Hong Kong, 19 to 1.

In the Venice Trophy match between women's teams representing the United States and Britain, a storm in a teacup developed when Rixi Markus, Britain's most famous woman player and a World Grandmaster, inquired the meaning of a simple bid, one no-trump to response to a one-heart opening. Her partner then reopened with a double, conceivably influenced by the question into

believing that Mrs. Markus held a fair hand, and collected a 500-point penalty. An appeal was made to the committee, which adjusted the score to one no-trump undoubled.

After 84 deals of a scheduled 140, the Americans led by 135 international match points.

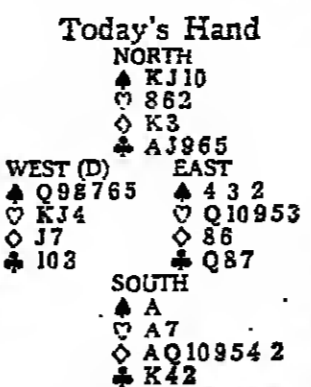
The Italian team, usually a well-oiled machine, has been functioning erratically. The Italians seem to have recovered from the initial embarrassment caused by the allegations made in Italy about some leading players, but Benito Garozzo has been highly dissatisfied with the performance of his young partner, Arturo Franco. He expressed this dissatisfaction vocally at the table when his team was losing heavily to Israel last night, and insisted on playing the second half of the match with another partner.

Perhaps the most dramatic deal of the championship occurred last night when the Brazilian star Gabriel Chagas helped his team to score a narrow victory over the United States by making a fascinating grand slam.

The bidding, as shown, began with diamonds being bid from the North side, following the Brazilian version of the Precision system. Two no-trump simply showed a powerful hand, and three clubs was ambiguous, showing either a hand with one minor suit or a hand with both majors. South did not choose to find out and launched into Blackwood. When he finally bid seven diamonds, a contract that would probably have failed, Ira Rubin, the American West, decided to save in seven spades.

This could have been doubled and down eight tricks for a penalty of 1,500, but Chagas as South persevered to seven no-trump. After West made the safe lead of a diamond, the declarer examined his prospects and had some reason to believe that the club finesse would fail, since spade length was on his left.

South ran six rounds of diamonds, cashed the spade ace and played the last diamond, producing this position:



SMALL CRACK FOUND IN A B-1 TAIL SECTION

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—The Air Force told Congress today it had discovered a small crack in a test model of a tail section for the controversial B-1 bomber.

A spokesman said it was the first failure in a major part designed for the bomber, which is under heavy criticism from Senator William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin, and others, partly because of its high cost.

The five-inch semicircular crack was found in a spare separate tail assembly undergoing "fatigue testing" at the Rockwell International Corporation's Los Angeles plant, a spokesman said. "The section was built to be tested out, flow," he added.

Two B-1 bombers, which have been test flown a total of 34 times, are not being grounded as a result of the tail section failure, the spokesman said.

Robin had considerable cause to regret his save over seven diamonds, which gave the declarer a vital clue if he had passed, the United States would almost certainly have won the match and improved its total score by five victory points.

Ichabod Crane Gets Headstone Set Aright

A six-foot toppled marble headstone of Ichabod Crane, whose name was to become part of literary history, is now standing upright again at an old cemetery on Staten Island because of the efforts of a group of student-veterans from Staten Island Community College.

The author and Col. Ichabod B. Crane, who is buried at Asbury Church of the Nazarene Cemetery in Bull's Head, were said to have met when they were in military service during the War of 1812.

The headstone of Colonel Crane had lain in four pieces until it was cemented together by the student members of the college's Veterans Advisement Center.

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THE DAY BEFORE SUNRIS

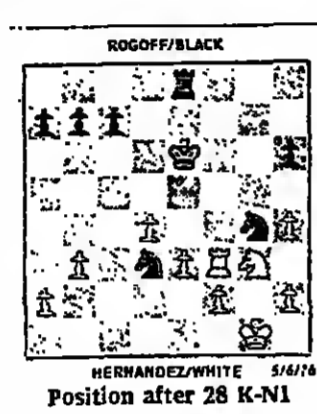
A NOVEL BY Thomas Wiseman

Chess: Retain It or Exchange It? End-Game Decisions Count

By ROBERT BYRNE

Knowing which pieces to keep and which to eliminate by exchanges is a major part of end-game technique. Here are some standard examples: Where the pawns are four-to-three on one side of the board, rook endings, queen endings and bishop endings are generally draws. For the superior side to win, it should arrange to keep a knight, the piece that operates at maximum efficiency over limited terrain, with the same number of pawns, but where they are distributed far apart on both wings, the bishop is dynamic in creating a passed pawn and forcing it through to promotion.

There are cases where a slight sacrifice of material can be utilized to reduce to a favorable ending. In the instructive game between the Cuban International master Roman Hernandez and the United States grandmaster candidate Kenneth Rogoff, from the 11th round of the Las Palmas International Tournament, Black found it opportune to give up two knights for rook and pawn to create an ending where the remaining rook swamped White's knight.



On the other hand, his 12 BxP was hardly a correct sacrifice, for even though he emerged with three pawns for a piece with 15 NxB, the doubled pawns resulting from 15... QxQ; 16 PxQ gave him an inferior ending.

Nevertheless, Rogoff experienced problems in demonstrating how to win, principally because the strong white center pawns limited the mobility of the black knights after 22 P-K3. Moreover, eliminating the rooks by 22... R-KN1; 23 RxR, KxR would have presented the black knights with a hard task of coping with white pawns on both wings.

Rogoff's excellent solution was to give both his knights for rook and pawn by 28... N/5xBP; 29 RxB, NxB; 30 KxN, accepting a slight material deficit for the sake of allowing his rook to prove its superiority in an open position with pawns on both wings.

Hernandez's 38 N-N7ch led irrevocably to Black's coming out ahead in material after 41... RxB, but the alternative 38 N-Q4ch, K-B3; 39 N-B3, R-KN5; 40 P-KR3, R-N1; 41 N-Q4, R-QB1; 42 P-R4, R-B8; 43 K-B3, K-K4 was equally lost, since the black king cannot be prevented from reaching K5.

After Rogoff's 49... R-KR7, the immaculate advance of the QBW would have cost Hernandez his knight, thus compelling the Cuban master's resignation.

Call of the Wild
Hernandez could have transposed into a Neo-Grünfeld Defense by 8 P-Q4, but the call of the wild impelled him to investigate 8 Q-R4, W-N3; 9 Q-R4. Rogoff, eyeing the white queen's limited avenues of retreat, avoided 9... P-K4 in favor of 9... B-B3. Since the exchange 10... BxB; 11 QxB would have allowed the white queen to breathe easy, Rogoff interposed 10... P-K3.

To aim for safety by 11 P-Q3, Q-K1; 12 Q-K4 would probably have been Hernandez's best course, but once he had played 11 P-Q4, he should have made a gambit out of it by 11... P-N4; 12 Q-R5, NxF; 13 NxB, QxN; 14 B-K3; Q-K4; 15 QR-Q1, Q-Q4, which leaves the black position somewhat loose.

ENGLISH OPENING

White Hernandez	Black Rogoff	White Hernandez	Black Rogoff	White Hernandez	Black Rogoff
1 P-Q4	F-KN3	18 N-K1	R-Sch	35 N-B3	P-B4
2 N-B3	B-C2	19 N-K1	R-N5	36 N-B4	P-R4
3 P-RN3	N-KB3	20 R-KN1	RxRch	37 R-B2	K-R3
4 B-N2	O-O	21 RxRch	K-B2	38 N-N7ch	K-K4
5 N-B3	P-Q4	22 N-B3	N-N5	39 N-N2	P-R4
6 PxP	NxP	23 R-N3	N-Q6	40 N-B4	RxPch
7 O-O	N-QB3	24 R-B3ch	K-K3	41 K-B3	RxB
8 Q-R4	N-N3	25 P-N3	N-Q4	42 N-Q3ch	K-Q3
9 Q-R4	F-B3	26 N-B2	N-B1	43 N-B2	P-N4
10 B-R3	P-R3	27 N-N1	N-KN5	44 K-Q4	P-N4
11 P-Q4	P-N4	28 K-N1	N/5xBP	45 P-K4	R-QB7
12 BxP	PxB	29 PxB	NxR	46 N-B4	R-B5
13 NxP	P-KR3	30 KxN	KxR	47 BxP	PxP
14 BxPch	BxB	31 K-K2	P-B1	48 P-K5ch	K-Q2
15 NxB	QxQ	32 PxP	KxP	49 K-O3	R-R7
16 PxQ	R-B1	33 N-B5	R-K1	50 resigns	
17 QR-Q1	R-K2	34 K-B3	K-Q4		

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Books of The Times

Reality on the Fire Escape

By ANATOLE BROYARD

FORT APACHE, by Tom Walker. Edited by Roger W. Bushner. 195 pp. Crowell, \$7.95.

On more than one occasion in "Fort Apache" police officers running up a fire escape in the South Bronx to confront an armed suspect on the roof of a building have noticed that quite a few people were looking out of their windows at the "show."

There are nonresidents who read the literature of these ghettos in a similar spirit. They tend to swallow it uncritically, to enjoy its violence, its "otherness" and its suspense as if it were fiction.

In fact, books are among the most successful products of the "inner city" ghettos. Claude Brown's "Man Child in the Promised Land" and some of James Baldwin's works are good examples.

his rhetoric to a minimum. He seems to regard apocalyptic statements as shots fired unnecessarily.

The 41st Precinct was named Fort Apache because it was so often besieged by mobs. The common procedure on these occasions was rather puzzling: The police would barricade themselves inside while stones shattered the windows and the mob forced the front door.

Universal Emotions

The area surrounding Fort Apache was populated mostly by Latins and blacks. In one of his few moralizing asides, Mr. Walker ascribes the crimes committed by some of these people to "grief, anger, despair and loneliness."

Mr. Walker commiserates with a man in the violent gangs of the South Bronx because "they have no other place to go"—but it is necessary to point out that a violent environment does not create itself.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by WILL WENG. 46 Bank scourge 9 Fire leavings 10 Hope, to Cato 11 Back talk 12 Chokeberry

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Indiana's Verdict

For the first time in many months, it becomes distinctly possible to envisage the Republican Party deposing its nomination to President Ford. Although Ronald Reagan won narrowly in Indiana, the pattern of his victory makes the outlook ominous for the President in most of the remaining primaries.

The two rivals ran about even in normally Republican areas but Mr. Reagan did decisively better among independents and among those Democrats who consider themselves political orphans since the demise of Gov. George C. Wallace's candidacy. The same crossover voting by Wallaceite Democrats is possible in several forthcoming primary states such as Arkansas, Tennessee, and—with the greatest potential for embarrassment—in the President's home state of Michigan. A defeat there on May 18 would be a tremendous blow to Mr. Ford's prestige.

A second unfavorable omen for Mr. Ford is the geographic location of most of the remaining primaries. The Northeast and the industrialized Middle West, the two regions where the President is strongest, have already chosen most of their delegates. Aside from Michigan, only Ohio, New Jersey and Rhode Island remain to vote. Otherwise, the candidates fight it out in a dozen Southern, border, and Western states where Mr. Reagan can be expected to do well.

The climax comes in California on June 8, when 167 delegates are elected on a winner-take-all basis. Unless one candidate or the other slumps badly in the intervening weeks, the big California primary may well decide the outcome as it did in the Rockefeller-Goldwater struggle in 1964.

The intensifying battle for the nomination has high risks for the Republican Party in November. If either candidate had effectively dominated the primaries up to this point, there would be time for the winner to make peace with the loser and for emotions to subside. Instead, the clash is unresolved and beginning to turn faintly bitter.

President Ford's campaign manager attributed the Indiana verdict, in part, to Mr. Reagan's "demagogic statements." White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen accused Mr. Reagan's organization of circumventing the campaign finance law. The G.O.P. survived much worse recriminations during the Taft-Eisenhower battle of 1952 and went on to win; but neither candidate this year is in General Eisenhower's class as a political miracle-maker.

Freeing Campaign Funds

After inexcusable delays that had more to do with politics than reform, Congress has sent President Ford its revised version of the campaign finance law. It is not an ideal piece of legislation; among other deficiencies, it reduces the independence of the Federal Election Commission, restoring too much control over the regulations to Congress itself—that is, to the body least equipped to deal objectively with the elective process.

Nevertheless, it is a bill that demands speedy approval by the President. Even at best, the reconstituted commission will be unable to renew the flow of Federal funds to Presidential candidates until its members are appointed, confirmed by the Senate and sworn in. Every day's delay makes it that much more difficult for candidates—Ronald Reagan, for example—to meet the financial demands of a campaign in which they had every right to count on Federal contributions according to formulas that were approved by Congress last year only to have them cut off when the Supreme Court found a flaw in the way the commission had been appointed.

Although President Ford rightly urged Congress to confine itself to such changes as the Court required, it would be unthinkable for him now to veto the measure as revised. As the incumbent, his advantages over other candidates, especially his Republican rival, are glaring enough in any case; they become intolerable when he can leave them stranded without the matching funds they need to get around the country while he enjoys interest-free credit from the United States Government and commercial airlines for his own political barnstorming.

It is not always easy to distinguish between a President's campaigning and the travel he does in the course of official duties. The longer Mr. Ford takes to restore the flow of campaign funds to his opponents, the more vulnerable he will be to the charge, however unfounded, that he is taking unfair advantage of his position.

Bicentennial Follies

When the People's Bicentennial Commission initially appeared to be taking aim at some of the more commercial and hypocritical manifestations of the nation's 200th anniversary observance, such puncturing of stuffed-shirt chauvinism did not seem a bad idea. But the P.B.C.'s lofty proclamations about a "reaffirmation of the principles of democracy" have long since been superseded by sophomoric pranks.

More recently, P.B.C.'s transparent anti-capitalist bias has led it to resort to dangerously dirty tricks. The group has addressed a form letter to 10,000 secretaries of corporate executives, offering a \$25,000 reward to any recipient who provides "concrete information that leads directly to the arrest, prosecution, conviction and imprisonment of a chief executive officer... for criminal activity relating to corporate operations."

Thus this pseudo-liberal organization has now stooped to that oldest of totalitarian subversions—the organizing of internal spy systems in family, business or community. It is easy to imagine its own outraged reaction to such an appeal had it been made, even in half-jest, by a conservative group as a means of focusing attention on alleged radical wrongdoing within established institutions.

Whether it made its offer with tongue in cheek or

not, the P.C.E. has now totally destroyed whatever credibility it had left as social critic of the Bicentennial. Which is too bad, as there's plenty left to criticize.

Building Strike

The tenants and resident owners of more than 2,500 apartment houses affected by the striking building employees union face mounting inconvenience and increasing health and safety hazards as the talks between the union and the landlords' negotiating committee remain deadlocked. Mayor Beame has appropriately pointed to the serious hardship imposed by the walkout, particularly on the aged, disabled and sick. This warning appears at least to have led to an agreement by both parties to go back to the bargaining table today.

From the start of negotiations, both union and real estate interests have confronted each other with an intransigence born of extreme positions. The issues are rendered more complex by the wide range in the owners' economic position, the substantial difference of interests among cooperatives, luxury rental apartments and rent-controlled units. Union militancy is undoubtedly intensified by corresponding militancy among the landlords of rent-controlled and rent-stabilized apartments, who are using the dispute as one more weapon in the war against rent controls.

The strike's disruptive and potentially dangerous effects have been compounded by the refusal of city sanitation workers to pick up garbage from struck buildings even where tenants have placed the bags near the curb well outside the picketline. Apparently determined to flaunt the municipal service unions' view that service to the citizens comes last, sanitationmen have stretched labor solidarity beyond the strike's confines—and beyond reason.

City Hall thus far has not been able to marshal its courage other than to make an arrangement with John DeLury, head of the Uniformed Sanitarians' Association, to allow his members to remove large accumulations of garbage if and only if they have been "certified" as a hazard by Health Department inspectors.

In view of the situation's complexity, its growing risks, and the dim prospect of reaching agreement in the renewed talks, the only promise of a speedy end to this disruptive strike would be by submission of the issues to fact-finding and arbitration. Such a course would not only benefit the public but also help the moderate elements on each side to avoid becoming hostages of militant special interests.

Convention Center

The Regional Plan Association is correct in saying that new construction could turn Times Square around, but a convention center is the wrong construction. The long-planned Portman Hotel is the kind of new building the area needs, not a three-square-block monolith, which is what even the best-designed convention center will be. The variety of shops, restaurants and new theaters in the hotel plan would infuse the right mixed activities into the area, in the kind of lively building complex that would enhance rather than deaden the street and its surroundings. The idea is to upgrade Times Square, not destroy it.

The second site suggested, in the Forties from Seventh Avenue to the Avenue of the Americas, is much too close to Fifth Avenue, which needs nothing of this ponderous, oversized lifelessness only a block away from the pedestrian scale and elegance that are its salient features. Convenience, in this case, could be sabotage. At best, a convention center is an inert blockbuster, with traffic. That is why a convention center scheme for London's Covent Garden—also its theater district—was wisely abandoned.

The two things wrong with the present proposals are their surprising insensitivity to urban design and the expense and trouble of condemnation proceedings that would be required. City officials have already scored the cost and impracticality of clearing the sites. A rival proposal for the 34th Street rail yards on the Hudson River would use open, available land, with space for a waterfront plaza, expansion, or commercial construction. That site is close enough to midtown to benefit from its existing facilities, with potential revitalizing activity over a twenty-block area. It is still the best convention center area in Manhattan.

British Cheer

Not for a long time has there been good economic news out of Britain. The pay deal between the Trades Union Congress and Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey represents a major triumph for financial good sense, and brightens the prospect for genuine reversal of Britain's economic decline.

By vote of 25 to 5, the general council of the T.U.C. agreed yesterday to a wage ceiling of 4.5 percent on the general national pay scale, in return for tax concessions which could have the effect of a further significant increase in the average worker's take-home pay. The labor force stands to benefit in real terms, therefore, not only from fatter pay envelopes but from the prospect of an easing in Britain's ruinous double-digit inflation, which has been the highest of all the Western European industrial nations.

Mr. Healey bargained skillfully on this combination package, making it clear that if labor insisted on a higher wage ceiling, the excess would be taxed away. Considering the parliamentary strength of the moderates in the Labor Party, who might well have been joined by the Liberals on this issue, Mr. Healey's threat of equalizing through tax policy could hardly be called an empty one.

Prime Minister Callaghan's new Government can take immense satisfaction in winning the cooperation of the leaders of the labor movement for this opening step toward the goal of stable growth.

Of Southern Africa and U.S. Policy

The recent U.S. attempt to impose our ideals of government on a certain Southeast Asian nation came to grief. Economic, political and cultural conditions in that nation are not similar to our own. Neither the leading people in the U.S. Government nor the average U.S. citizen had anything in their experience qualifying them to judge what was right for the people of that nation.

Some of us may have drawn the conclusion from this experience that intervention in the affairs of others without a very high degree of mutual understanding is meddling, and is bound to fail, even though the intervention is undertaken with the best of intentions.

Dr. Kissinger would now launch the U.S. on a new attempt to impose our ideals of government on another nation. Again this new target of our good intentions is economically, politically and culturally a very different nation from our own. Is there really any more basis for our assuming that we know what is best for the Rhodesians than there was for our assumption that we knew what was best for the Vietnamese?

DAVID K. TOWNES
New York, April 29, 1976

Secretary of State Kissinger and the United States ought to be congratulated for at long last announcing a policy favoring majority rule, political independence, economic development,

SUNY's \$23,000 Job

I notice in The Times of April 25 that the State University of New York at Stony Brook is advertising for an "affirmative-action officer," who will be "responsible for recommending, developing, implementing [sic] University policies, programs in Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity." Candidates for this post will need to show "ability in administration, communication, interpretation of regulations, [and] statistical data," and they must have had academic training at the "master's level or equivalent." The salary range "starts at \$23,000."

State University budget restrictions being what they are, how many new posts will be opening in the near

racial equality and human dignity in southern Africa.

Of course, here in the United States this policy has long been urged on the Government by black Americans and progressive whites. A notable example of this was the Council on African Affairs, 1937-1953, led by such dedicated and distinguished black Americans as Paul Robeson, W.E.B. DuBois, W. Alpheus Hinton, Estelle Osborne, Louise Patterson and Max Yergan (that is, before he became reactionary and defected from the cause in 1948). For their efforts to persuade the United States to seek to promote democracy in Africa as well as at home, these men were vilified and persecuted during the McCarthy era, when the politics of fear and repression prevailed. And since World War II the U.S. stance and action in southern Africa has largely been in favor of big business and white racist interests.

It is regrettable that Kissinger's new policy derived very largely from a realistic ad hoc reaction to the Soviet Union's action and goals in southern Africa, but it is to be hoped that it would be carried out purposefully and so vindicate the long efforts of progressive Americans, black and white, as well as Africans themselves, who had had consistently urged such an enlightened policy.

HOLLIS R. LYNCH
Washington, April 29, 1976

The writer is a fellow at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars.

Malpractice: Carey's Realistic Program

As vice chairman of the McGill Commission on Medical Malpractice, I feel compelled to respond to your April 19 editorial which criticized Governor Carey's medical malpractice program as inadequate and bearing little relationship to the McGill Commission recommendations. Dr. McGill concurs in the comments that follow.

Your characterization of the Governor's program is grossly inaccurate and, unless refuted, will create a false impression among your readers as to the true extent of the Governor's support for the commission he created.

First, your readers should know that the Governor adopted, and included in his program, eleven of the seven-tee legislative and administrative recommendations made by the commission. You referred to three legislative proposals adopted by the Governor, namely, the limitation of attorneys' fees, itemization of awards and the prohibition of the ad damnum clause in medical malpractice cases, but failed to mention his proposals to require insurance coverage for second medical opinions on the need for surgery; increase the malpractice insurance coverage available to hospitals from \$3 million to \$10 million, and make the new Medical Malpractice Insurance Association more responsive.

Furthermore, you omitted any mention of the significant administrative recommendations made by the commission, all of which have been adopted and acted upon by the Governor. These recommendations deal with a wide range of medical malpractice related issues, including continuing education for doctors, injury prevention programs in hospitals, more effective discipline of negligent doctors, the accumulation of accurate medical injury data for use in the on-going study of medical malpractice and a broad expansion of professional

review of the quality and cost of health care in this state.

In addition, the Governor's message to the Legislature makes it clear that the recommendations of the McGill Commission not included in his 1976 program have not been rejected and will be the subject of further study by an executive commission established by the Governor for that purpose.

As to collateral sources received by a plaintiff in a medical malpractice case, specifically mentioned in your editorial, legislation enacted last year at the Governor's request already allows juries to consider collateral sources in arriving at an award.

The Governor's program is a realistic appraisal of what can be accomplished at the legislative session immediately following the commission's report and, if enacted, will significantly advance our joint effort to solve the complex medical malpractice problem. HERBERT TENZER
New York, April 29, 1976

Medical Series: The Contrary Views

Before the record closes on your five-part medical series, [Jan. 26-30], one important point should be made: The A.M.A. is not alone in disputing many of your facts, assumptions and conclusions.

Samples of authoritative, contrary views:

- New England Journal of Medicine: "... data used were at times inaccurate, at times manipulated and at times subjected to inappropriate extrapolation." Its calculation of "unnecessary" deaths because of gallbladder removal: one-tenth of 1 percent.
- U.S. Assistant Secretary for Health, Theodore Cooper, M.D.: "One would easily conclude... that doctors and health industries spend most of their time in unnecessary activities, i.e., intricate, complex, self-satisfying, technical exercises for profit alone. It is not necessary for me to challenge the inappropriate calculations and extrapolations in these articles."
- Ralph S. Emerson, M.D., head of a recent New York State surgical study: "... the Broodvyn-Long Island Chap-

Anti-Soviet Terror

The Wrong Support

Those who think that the terrorism against the Soviet representatives abroad are helping Jews or the fighters for Israel in U.S.S.R. are sadly mistaken. Contrary, their activities are into the hands of those who the human, national and the rights and liberties of Soviet.

The terror against Soviet representatives only serves in



the weak arguments in the anti-campaign and warns up the Semitic spirits of those people have been dreaming of shaping words to deeds for a long time, such acts of terrorism in awkward position our since without whose support they would be even more difficult.

The organizers and executioners of terrorism must know that in U.S.S.R. we are asserting the Law and justice are on our side those who suppress human rights sort to lawlessness, arbitrariness, terror. Our strength is in moral fastness and refusal to compromise. I have been seeking to do Israel for more than five years. I can declare sincerely that I am one of our movement's pioneers to such methods as fight the border, their actions did not step limits of their personal capability. But they acted with fast. They declared openly and publicly it was their right to leave U.S. and they began their efforts in realization of this right, on grounds. As a result, emigration now become a serious factor of life in Soviet Union.

The struggle of Soviet Jews as as other people in U.S.S.R. who fighting for justice needs internal support. We receive and welcome support, but we reject terror.
Ernan Finkelshteyn
Vilnius, Lithuania, U.S.S.R.
March 31, 1976

The writer is a physicist.

Toward 'Socialized' War

The recent letter of Roland Bainton (April 28) suggested that arms race is economically and ecologically suicidal. But it is entirely

consistent with American capitalist practice this ultimate in competition. The goal of our competitive system seems to be to go merrily oblivious of the environment, regarding how much power is spent and what waste is created. Creative machines in absolute competition, Russia; so what if it requires megapower from the atom and leads to final waste of the world? The Russians on the other hand, seem to be consistent with their own philosophy. Should not they be striving for socialized war?
Roosevelt, N. J., April 29, 1976

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Editor

A Test of Faith

Anthony Lewis

IN, May 5—"If angels were to... James Madison wrote, no on government would be... but in a non-angelic world d to be safeguards against power. On that theory rose can constitutional spirit: a not limited by law and divided anches meant to watch each

son were about these days, hear familiar echoes—innis—in the emerging de- it control of U. S. intelligence. For what the Senate does proposals of its intelligence e will be a fundamental test of the Madisonian system—a air commitment to law and as necessary safeguards the defects of men.

proposal is for creation Senate oversight committee on intelligence activi- a mild approach to re- all the abuses disclosed, or Frank Church and his col- the intelligence investiga- erately chose to be cautious. ht in great fights with th- they leaked no great secrets, used no radical changes.

here any partisanship in the of the Church committee. of try to assign blame to a men for the wrong done. It her, that the system has a gradual concentration of the Executive, unchecked by has led to increasingly un- and lawless actions.

why the proposal for a new committee is so important, tempt to use the basic theory institution to overcome the tendencies that were feared it place. That is exactly the Framers argued that their old work, correcting itself "as an imbalance"—a re- medy," Madison said.

er in proposal relies on con- institutions, law and the elf. So it may seem surpris- enators known as conserva- and Eastland of Miss- McClellan of Arkansas—are block the new oversight In a preliminary skirmish sed committee has been f all its meaningful powers ation and the intelligence

se Senators are acting in t of conservative values but d interests. They are chair- e committees that were sup- keep an eye on intelligence l along, Armed Services and and Appropriations, but in itually nothing. d hardly be anything less ve, in the constitutional

sense, than for Congress to abdicate its function and let the Executive accumulate uncontrolled power—secret power worst of all. That is not an abstract judgment but the inescapable lesson of recent history. The abuses that mounted in the absence of oversight eventually exploded in Watergate and the intelligence scandal, shaking public confidence. That is the opposite of a conservative course.

A true conservative in the Ford Administration, Attorney General Levi, understands what is at stake in the intelligence area. He has his differences with the Church committee; he remains too awed by the label "national security." But he has taken significant steps himself to prevent domestic intelligence abuses, and he favors Congressional action. He is committed to the principle that official conduct must conform to standards of law.

The C.I.A. itself has accepted the idea of effective Congressional oversight. William E. Colby, the former director, wrote last January, "This

ABROAD AT HOME

year's excitement has made clear that the rule of law applies to all parts of the American Government, including intelligence. In fact, this will strengthen American intelligence."

But the decision on whether to create an effective oversight committee is up to the Senate alone. There, an important part will be played by the Democratic whip, Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, who has been helpful to the Church committee in the past but lately has opposed the oversight reform.

Senator Byrd doubtless wants to hold the support of the old committee barons to his campaign for majority leader, but his use of this issue could be shortsighted. He is also respected for his intelligence and mastery of Senate business. What he may need to show some colleagues is an eye for larger interests—the Senate's and the country's. A fair symbol is the Senate's willingness to exercise this constitutional responsibility.

The Church committee has been criticized for backwardness in public relations—for failing to keep the issue of intelligence reform alive by frequent dramatic revelations. Well, its final report is indeed a sober piece of work, an enormous record of unpleasant facts presented without hyperbole. Is the Senate really prepared to brush it off as insufficiently treedy?

The Watergate experience revived faith in our constitutional system. It dealt with one symptom of an illness, the long slide to uncontrolled Executive power, the Senate has a chance now to deal with the disease itself, and its decision will tell us a good deal about whether our renewed faith is justified.

The Sunshine Boys

William Safire

INGTON, May 5—Barry Goldwater and Nelson Rockefeller—those foes of the sixties—have become "Sunshine Boys" of America.

last, far into their anecdotalive become a team. Each is a scar tissue from wounds by the other, and each puts a smile on a glass every now and then. The only competition them is to out-grizzle each other on the "divisiveness" of Ronald Reagan's surge to state lead.

ips to the night, Rockefeller water—or is it Rockwater feller?—have passed each other the political spectrum. who used to flap what was liberal wing of the Repub- y, now sees the United States a hotbed of Communism. y whispers from the seventh e State Department, the Vice has spent months spreading at critics of détente were ikos. Only the latent threat censure caused him to spin- he was caught red-handed.

President's only friend o it seems, is Barry, who dropping periodic hints that like to see his old adversary ry of State. One reason why cky, as head of last year's telligence Agency commis- ted the intelligence com- mittee, Barry, on this year's mittee, helped do the same. agree that extremism in the the abuses of liberty is not e President.

once despised as "trigger- has discovered the safety now cautions us to pay o onald Reagan's charges that ously giving away our posi- the Panama Canal. Senator r, in his zeal for moderation, to become a walking daisy

has caused Mr. Goldwater to used to be the mainstream, Rockefeller wishes he could the Eastern Seaboard and ut to sea?

ry's case, the man whose ad to be "Illegitimate Non Car-," has at last been ground maverick who was never ble at the head of the con- movement, he now wonders oot follow him into mellow rement. Now that he is no anyone, Senator Goldwater me the liberals' favorite com- He wins points among "pro- by pleading with his old

comrades—who still hold him in affection—to abandon Reagan and follow Ford.

To Rocky, however, the public's affection is denied. He has not become the conservatives' favorite liberal, and liberals do not appreciate his British lurchings. Although Goldwater has enjoyed the opportunity to erupt at will, Rockefeller has felt constrained in his subservient role and has become embittered.

This odd couple, viewing a battle within the party they did so much to tear apart, are now both calling for unity. Having destroyed each other's chances for the Presidency in the past, they cannot comprehend how any competition can be healthy and not destructive.

With old eyes squinting out of deep wrinkles, they see the "right wing" as a 1964 collection of nuts and kooks, little ladies in tennis shoes, capable only of evenenoming a convention. They do not see the neo-conservatives of 1976, the foreign-affairs moralists,

ESSAY

the amalgam of libertarians and affirmatarians who are helping to form the New Right—and who are taking the lead in both parties.

As the ghostly Goldwater and Rockefeller ships pass in the night, washed up and brought close by the wave of the past, what must the two captains be thinking?

Mr. Goldwater must be thinking that the main qualification for the Presidency has more to do with personal character than ideology, and that the nation is best served by an honest and stalwart human being like Gerald Ford.

Mr. Rockefeller must be thinking that the force that frustrated him all his life, albeit now behind a different leader, are inexorably rising again; with Mr. Ford, he has a President who will at least reverse the Rockefeller-Kissinger complex.

Many Republicans who hollered for one or the other's blood in times past resent and reject the plea from crippled ex-gladiators to cancel this year's spectacle in the convention arena. But there is something Kiplingesque about the way time and chance take the edge off old enemies—how two atrocity men can be twain that meet, though they came from the ends of the spectrum.

Who'd a think it: The former "Mr. Conservative" to all his irascible ingenuousness, and the former "Mr. Mainstream" to all his engaging arrogance, together at last, murmuring sweet nothing, dotting, walking arm in arm off into their political sunset.



A Judge Judges Family Court

Following is the text of a letter of resignation sent to Mayor Beame by Simeon Golar, a Family Court judge, on Tuesday.

By Simeon Golar

With mixed feelings, I tender my resignation as a Judge of the Family Court, effective May 14, 1976. I plan to return to the practice of law. I also expect to be active in public affairs and politics as I have been in the past.

When I was appointed by Mayor Lindsay to the Family Court, in December of 1973, I looked forward to the satisfaction of serving families and children. But, frankly, I have been disappointed. I suspect that the city's continuing fiscal emergency has diminished your enjoyment of your job as well, and I have sympathized with you as you have been obliged to take actions which must have been very difficult and painful for you.

New York City's money problems have greatly affected the Family Court. During a period of recession, with increased unemployment, delinquency and family problems, when the caseload of the court has been greatly enlarged, the important and difficult work of the court has been rendered even more difficult by staff and budget reductions, and by the large number of unfilled vacancies on the Family Court bench.

With all of this, in recent months, sitting in an Intake Part in Queens, I have on many days heard more than 125 cases—with an average of less than three minutes per case! Certainly a judge needs more time than a moment or two to decide whether to take away a mother's child, or to have a man arrested or imprisoned for non-support, or to remand someone for psychiatric examination. And certainly those who appear before the court, and the entire public, are entitled to better than this.

Perhaps the Family Court's greatest failing is in the area of juvenile delinquency. It may be that our juvenile justice system was flawed from its beginning at the turn of the century, premised as it was on the notion that all antisocial behavior engaged in by children is pathology which is treatable.

Faithful to the original scheme, the New York State Family Court Act mandates "treatment" for adjudicated delinquents, precludes punishment, and takes no account of the seriousness of the offending act. Thus, a boy may deface a subway car, or he may commit armed robbery, and the most the court can "find" in either case is that he is a juvenile delinquent. And if the court sends him to a State Training School, he is often released in a month or two.

One can make a rational case for punishment, and one can make a nobler case for rehabilitation. But what we clearly cannot justify is accomplishing neither. I have been especially pained to be part of a system that neither provides salutary punishment for delinquent juveniles nor offers any hope for effective rehabilitation.

And my anguish has been compounded by the awareness that often the court inculcates in youngsters a contempt and scorn for the law, as they are brought before it to have absolutely nothing happen, except their having perhaps learned the lesson that with delay and a state-paid lawyer they can easily beat the system. Thus, daily, we "graduate" juveniles to the adult criminal courts and lives of crime.

It may be that the greatest contribution juvenile courts have made in America's cities for three generations has been to divert the occasionally delinquent sons and daughters of the immigrant poor from the adult criminal courts and jails. Happily, they were often returned to communities where schools, settlement houses, churches and synagogues, and lay

and religious leadership provided opportunities for them to learn skills and good citizenship. And many prospered and led good lives.

Today, in New York City and elsewhere, we have abandoned the urban poor and their young (who now happen to be largely black and Spanish-speaking). Our schools fail to teach large numbers useful skills, and they drop out and, without jobs, learn to survive by hustling on our city's streets.

Mr. Mayor, you have been properly concerned with our threatened default on our bonds and notes, but I hope that you will also raise your voice against our defaulting as a great city upon our historic social and moral obligations—particularly those special obligations we have honored in the past to the poor and to the young.

I know that you will continue to do your very best as our Mayor, and for that I am grateful.

Medical-News Reports

By Louis Lasagna

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—The public is repeatedly exposed to statistics about medical care. The news is usually bad, rarely encouraging or reassuring. The public is more concerned with the harm that currently available prescribed drugs may cause it than with the harm that lies in the absence of better drugs.

In this context, consider some news stories.

Item: The New England Journal of Medicine published an article about the results of a test assessing physicians' knowledge about antibiotics to which the writers concluded that the doctors were deficient. It was promptly picked up by the news media, and the lay reader once again heard that doctors were prescribing badly. What are the facts?

In 1975, the test was really designed to provide self-assessment for the takers and a learning experience. As Harold C. Nau and Sara P. Hawrey, the writers, have said, "It was not a definitive study of the ability of United States physicians to use antibiotics properly."

Second, while much was made of the fact that the 4,513 doctors who took it scored an average of 68 percent right, the 29 infectious-disease experts who took it averaged only 83 percent.

Third, some experts who have taken the test disagree with at least a few of the "correct" answers.

Fourth, each question allowed only five seconds for an answer. (Even the busiest doctor can spare more than five seconds for a decision on drug prescribing.)

Fifth, some of the questions dealt with rare conditions whose treatment need not be at the fingertips of every doctor. (I'd rather have a doctor look up the right drug than guess wrong.)

Item: The public is often told how expensive drugs are, and how greatly one could reduce the national health bill by cutting down on drug use. What are the facts? At my own hospital in Rochester, the average drug charge at discharge from the hospital is 3.5 percent of the total hospital bill, and over one-half of that is to pay for our pharmacy's operating costs! Any-one hoping to cut Blue Cross-Blue Shield costs had better look elsewhere for major savings.

Item: The Congressional Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigation concluded in 1974 that 2.8 million surgical procedures per year were needlessly performed in the United States, with a consequent 11,900 deaths.

The New York Times on Jan. 27,

1976, estimated that 938 patients subjected to gall-bladder surgery in 1975 were the victims of "avoidable deaths." Is it not strange, then, that the distinguished gastroenterologist editor of The New England Journal of Medicine, on whose pages the statistics first appeared, estimated that the number of avoidable deaths was 113? Estimates that vary by a factor of ten suggest either gross error or puffery.

Item: In 1974, a book titled "Birth, Profits, and Politics" appeared. Its authors estimated that in 1972 at least \$14 billion or approximately 19 percent of all health care expenditures were for drugs. But the Social Security Bulletin for February 1976 states that in fiscal 1975, three years (and a lot of inflation) later, \$10.6 billion was spent for "drugs and drug sundries" (although this admittedly excludes drugs provided in hospitals).

When questioned about his estimate, one of the authors of the book admitted that his figures included not only "packaged medications" but "also certain other products which make health claims... such as medicated snaps, antacids, dentifrices, and the like... and which, accordingly, are considered drugs" by the Food and Drug Administration. Toothpaste a drug?

Item: An article appears in the British Medical Journal reporting that older women on oral contraceptives who have risk factors (such as hypertension and diabetes) may be more prone to heart attacks than such women not on the pill. The F.D.A. decides to tell doctors that older women on the pill are at greater risk, and are presumably therefore to be discouraged from its use.

One of the authors protests that this is not what his data show and points out that the British have not taken any such step, although it was British women who were studied.

How can the public guard itself against health statistics that are premature, exaggerated or patently false? The burden must start with the source of the data, to be both accurate as to his facts and circumspect as to his conclusions and generalizations. But the science writer, too, has an important role to play.

Professional journalistic competence and honesty should involve checking of facts and the soliciting of critical evaluation so that a balanced story results. Finally, the reader must learn to read his newspaper or listen to television coverage with a degree of criticism and skepticism that is proportional to his past experience with being misled by reporting.

Louis Lasagna, M.D., is professor of pharmacology and toxicology of the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry.

Toward a healthier economic climate

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Social mobility or class warfare?

The economic confusions of millions of Americans—especially the educated, concerned members of the middle class, who exert great influence on public policy—are frustrating their efforts to make this a country of growing opportunity for all our people.

In fact, their economic misunderstanding threatens to diminish the opportunity for social progress and better living standards for those still enduring second-class citizenship of one sort or another. Because the one thing worse than not knowing something is knowing things that aren't so.

We don't mean to offend you, but we feel keenly that there is a desperate need for people to understand better the economic system that makes our country tick—even in a recession—and underpins the highest living standards of any major country. This is not to say that those of us in industry are all that smart either; we make mistakes, too. But we are now deeply concerned, as the handwriting on the wall becomes clearer by the day, we'd like to share these concerns, and what we have learned, with you.

In real economic growth—the growth rate after you subtract the inflation—the United States ranked 17th among the 20 most advanced economies in the Free World during the 1960s. We were tied with Ireland and behind such nations as Iceland, Austria, Greece, Portugal, and Yugoslavia.

What caused our country's deplorably slow rate of growth? A major factor: not enough money invested in new plants and equipment.

The record since 1960 Since 1960 the United States has had the lowest level of private capital investment in relation to Gross National Product (GNP) of any major industrialized nation in the Free World. U.S. business investment averaged a shade over 13.5% of GNP in the period 1960-73. Japan's figure was more than twice ours. In West Germany it was 20%; in France, over 18%.

As a direct result, the American labor force's productivity is growing much more slowly than that of most of the countries with which the U.S. competes in world markets. Productivity, the measure of

output per hour worked, is the key to improving living standards.

What's likely to happen if our economy more or less stagnates instead of grows?

If it becomes clear to everyone that the economic pie isn't going to get appreciably bigger, every group will begin fighting for a larger piece of that static pie. Women, blacks and other racial minorities, and young people of all backgrounds will be the hardest hit. College graduates will find job-hunting even tougher. More and more of them will have to take jobs lower in the economic scale. This will further squeeze every minority and everybody else.

Rising social strife can create a backlash against efforts toward cleaner air and water and toward the funding of health services and education. It can produce pressure to push older workers out early.

Corporate earnings must rise

If we as a people are to avoid such divisive bitterness, we are going to have to put some of our emotional hang-ups aside and face up to facts. The belief that business has prospered in recent years while individuals have suffered simply is not true. The evidence on this is incontrovertible. What a lot of people find difficult to swallow is that corporate earnings have to rise to levels substantially above those of recent years if our country is not to get into even deeper trouble.

Government obviously has a decisive role to play in promoting economic growth. Only government can formulate economic policy. Only government can disavow the adversary position that politicians have created with respect to private business, and replace it with a more responsible and productive relationship. Only government can create a healthier economic climate—though it cannot operate a business efficiently.

Economic growth is the last, best hope for the poor and for all the rest of us. Sheer redistribution of income cannot do the job. We must create a steadily larger income pie. This can be done only through economic growth. And only profitable private businesses can make the capital investments that produce economic growth and jobs and tax revenues.

Next: "FDR, JFK, GNP, and social progress."

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MOYNIHAN'S MOVE EXPECTED IN JUNE

Meetings With Politicians Paving Way for Entrance Into Race for Senate

By FRANK LYNN

Daniel P. Moynihan is expected to announce his candidacy for the United States Senate early next month after spending most of this month conferring with New York politicians and otherwise laying the groundwork for his move.

"It looks to me like he is going to run; I don't know what could stop it," said a Moynihan adviser.

"He said he would be appreciative of my support," said a leading Democrat who met with Mr. Moynihan at the latter's request this week.

Mr. Moynihan was reached in Cleveland, where he had a speaking engagement yesterday. Asked about his candidacy, he said he had not made any announcement and that's that. He conceded, however, that he had been and would be "in town talking to people."

"My classes and my candidacy for Secretary of State finished last week, so I'm trying to figure some other way to get back on the payroll," said Mr. Moynihan facetiously. He is not due back in his Harvard classes until Oct. 1. He was also a leading foreign policy adviser to Senator Henry M. Jackson, Democrat of Washington, who ended his active Presidential campaign last week.

Mr. Moynihan, the former United States representative at the United Nations, would be the seventh candidate for the Democratic nomination to oppose Senator James L. Buckley, the Conservative-Republican incumbent.

5 Contenders Announced

Five contenders have already announced — former Attorney General Ramsey Clark; City Council President, Paul O'Dwyer; Assemblyman Andrew J. Stein of Manhattan; Mayor Edward Hanna of Utica and Abraham Hirschfeld, a businessman.

Representative Bella S. Abzug of Manhattan has already acquired a campaign headquarters and a campaign manager and is expected to announce in mid-May.

Two other potential candidates — Representative Mario Biaggi of the Bronx and City Councilman Robert F. Wagner Jr. of Manhattan — expressed substantial doubt about their candidacies because of Mr. Moynihan's expected run.

Noting that it would be difficult to gain exposure in a crowded field, and assuming that Mr. Moynihan would run, Mr. Wagner said: "My sense is that I'm not going in."

Mr. Biaggi, who would be competing with Mr. Moynihan for the center and right side of the Democratic spectrum, said that "there is no point in both of us going."

Mr. Biaggi said that he and Mr. Moynihan fenced with each other over possible Senate candidacies at appearances last weekend. "He asked me and I asked him," said Mr. Biaggi.

Strong Hints Given

Like Macy's and Gimbels, Mr. Moynihan did not tell Mr. Biaggi, but he has strongly hinted to other Democrats that he is running.

He will not seek the endorsement of the liberal New Democratic Coalition — which he is highly unlikely to get anyway — and may even pass up a bid for the Democratic state committee's endorsement, according to advisers, even though many of the state's Democratic county leaders, including most of the New York City leaders, view him as "the best of a bad lot" and the Democrat most likely to defeat Senator Buckley.

The outspoken Mr. Moynihan, who could rival Mrs. Abzug in verbosity, wants to avoid being tagged the candidate of "the bosses." A Moynihan adviser said that the politically ecumenical Mr. Moynihan, who has served in the last four Democratic and Republican national administrations, had started laying out the themes of his campaign in a speech before the American Newspaper Publishers Association last Monday and in scheduled commencement addresses at Harvard, Ohio State and St. Anselm's College in New Hampshire.

In his speech before the publishers, Mr. Moynihan struck the positive note that the United States was not on the decline and should not be blamed for "what is wrong with the world."

The theme was similar to that of Senator Buckley and dissimilar to that of two of Mr. Moynihan's principal competitors on the left, Mr. Clark and Mrs. Abzug, who frequently criticize this nation's domestic and foreign policy.

Another likely bone of contention among the Democrats is the nation's defense budget, with Mrs. Abzug and Mr. Clark calling for massive cuts in military spending and Mr. Moynihan, a "hard-liner" and an admirer of Senator Jackson, presumably in favor of a strong military establishment.

Mr. Moynihan, however, still faces strenuous objections from black Democratic politicians who contend — and Mr. Moynihan denies — that he has been insensitive to racial problems.



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THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1976

The New York Times

501 من الاصل

39

Enterprising Hispanic Merchants Revive a Block in Jackson Heights



"We will sacrifice and he will make it."—Mimi Obdulia about her son who wants to become a doctor.



"We work hard. All the time working and keep our money."
—Manuel Almaguer.

They feel they have a stake in the neighborhood,"—Rev. McGuire.

SCHUMACH 11 of the 23 Avenue from the Jackson Heights of Queens today all are in as early as and some customers...

of the block the area has the food of and children perica and the residents this predicted the neighbor say so. dress shop on Mimi's Fash...

to work a middle sitting on the racks of that way. They and they don't for their trouble is that want to migrants from Peru, Puerto Rico, Ecuador, and others...

McGuire, who is a neighbor-ly and friendly as he is. He is a man who is a good man and a good man...

Catholic, who is a good man and a good man. He is a man who is a good man and a good man...

A couple of who were the mercantile community places to also brought of two established two out for one

The Impossible Dream



Bonny Long, one of the few non-Latinas with a store on 37th Avenue between 92d and 93d Streets, likes her Latin neighbors. "It's really an experience of all people working together," she said. "It's really beautiful to see."

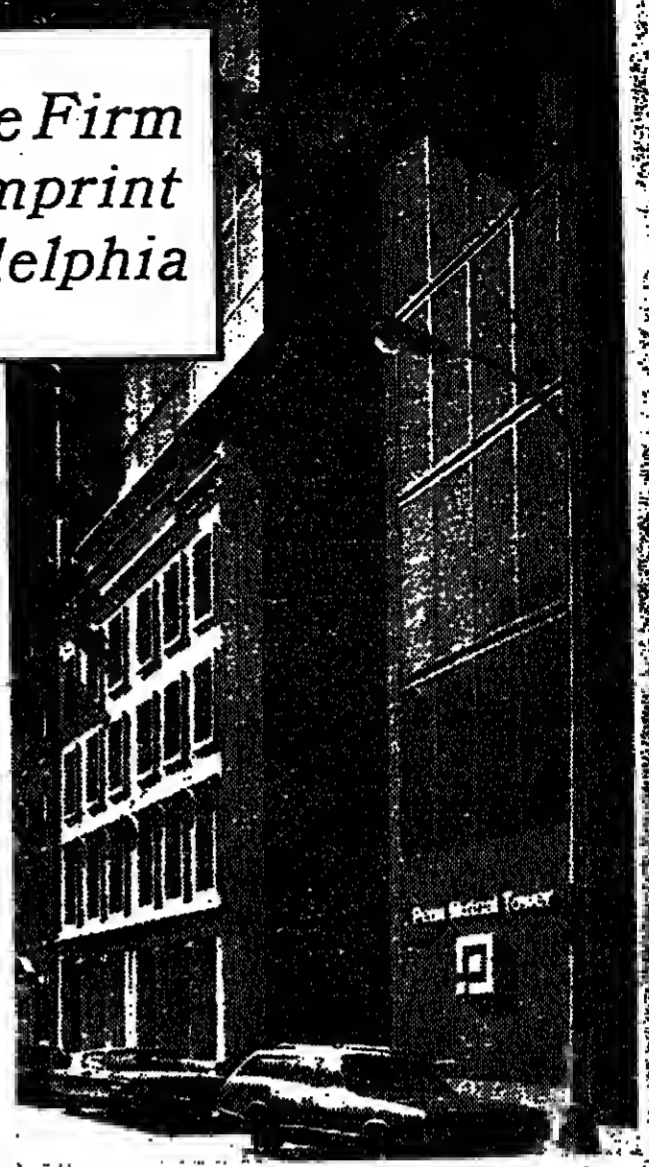
Innovative Firm Puts Its Imprint On Philadelphia

By PAUL GOLOBERGER

PHILADELPHIA, May 5—Just to the front of Independence Hall, a new glass and granite pavilion houses the Liberty Bell. Across Independence Mall a new museum, called the Living History Center, has just been opened.

An Appraisal And a 22-story skyscraper, a mix of glass and concrete, has just been finished behind Independence Hall. That this group of buildings exists is not so special. What is unusual is that they, and a great many more structures scattered about the rest of the Philadelphia area, were designed by one of the nation's more innovative architectural firms.

The firm, Mitchell/Giurgola and Associates, has had the sort of impact on this city that is usually reserved for dreary commercial architecture firms. In fact, it has made its mark on Philadelphia in a way that no architects of serious quality have done one any city since Mies van der Rohe started building in Chicago.



Penn Mutual Tower near Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

Rethinking of Process
Mitchell/Giurgola's accomplishments were recognized today as the American Institute of Architects, meeting in convention in Philadelphia, presented the firm its annual Firm Award, the highest accolade presented to a large office. The award represents a peace offering of sorts from the A.I.A. In 1968, after its design for the new A.I.A. headquarters in Washington was rejected by the Washington Fine Arts Commission as too radical, Mitchell/Giurgola and the firm resigned the commission.

What is remarkable about the firm's work, aside from the fact that so much of it has gotten "built" that in itself is at least part of the achievement, of course, since corporate clients, of which Mitchell/Giurgola has many, rarely even risk serious, let alone innovative, architecture. But the firm's buildings are significant in themselves. Mitchell/Giurgola constitutes a major part of the "post-modern" school of architecture that grew out of the work of Louis Kahn, and its buildings specifically reject the puce, perfect geometries of modern architecture. Like Kahn's buildings, they attempt to rethink the design process from the beginning: the firm is concerned above all with buildings that communicate rationally to their users. Mr. Giurgola considers far more important than the structural honesty or pristine formalism of much modern architecture.

News Summary and Index

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International
Egypt and the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization are reported to have reached a broad understanding for cooperation in Lebanon and elsewhere ending nine months of bitterly strained relations. The main purpose, according to sources close to Yasir Arafat, the P.L.O. leader, is to strengthen his hand against what they call "a Syrian attempt to bring the Palestinian resistance movement in Lebanon under the control of Damascus." Informed Arab officials said that Saudi Arabia, which has been mediating other Arab quarrels, helped smooth the Egyptian-P.L.O. relationship. [Page 1, Column 1.]
Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer and the head of the Trades Union Congress agreed on a tough new wage control policy. Their unusual alliance was tightened by a common anxiety over the fall of the pound and the continuing high inflation rate. The agreement restricts wage increases to 4.5 percent in the year starting Aug. 1 and sets a maximum increase of \$7.32 for those earning more than \$150 a week. [1:2.]

National
President Ford ordered a major review of his campaign strategy following four straight primary losses to Ronald Reagan. Proposals reportedly under consideration included dropping the public question-and-answer sessions that often put him on the defensive, and an attempt to picture his challenger as a dangerous reactionary who could not be elected. As the Republican race narrowed, Jimmy Carter took a longer lead in the Democratic contest, with his strategists predicting a pre-convention delegate count big enough to win. [1:7-8.]
A growing split between the conservative and moderate wings of the Republican Party is indicated in The New York Times/CBS News survey of voters in the Indiana Republican primary. Despite previous warnings of this danger from President Ford's backers including Senator Barry Goldwater, the voters overwhelmingly rejected the idea that Mr. Reagan was splitting the party. But their own views showed a deep split along ideological lines. [1:7.]
The Senate failed by three votes to override President Ford's veto of a \$125 million bill on child day care that would have helped the centers to meet long-unmet staffing and safety standards. Many centers are now in danger of closing. Senator Russell B. Long, the Finance Committee chairman, said that a compromise bill would be sought in a few days. [1:6.]
The stock certificates controlling the Summa Corporation, which holds title to most of the \$1.8 billion estate of Howard Hughes, were in the possession of the Bank of America at his death last month. This was disclosed in a court action in which a Hughes cousin, William Lummsis, was appointed ancillary administrator of the estate. [1:1.]
Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. of West Virginia and his former top aide were acquitted by a Federal jury in Charleston of conspiring to extort \$25,000 from a businessman who was seeking a state bank charter. [1:2.]

Metropolitan
Celebrities in some Manhattan apartment houses are taking their turn at chores such as removing the garbage and running the elevators during the building employees' strike. Negotiators for the union and the owners agreed to meet today to try to end their stalemate after a conference with Mayor Beame. [1:2-3.]
Governor Carey has asked the city's Board of Higher Education to approve a plan for the traditionally tuition-free City University including the same tuition charges as at the State University, according to a spokesman for the Governor. At City College, approximately 1,000 marched in protest from the campus on 138th Street to 125th Street. Mr. Carey's plan reportedly includes additional state aid. [1:5.]
The Englehard Minerals and Chemicals Corporation, a multinational marketer of industrial raw materials, announced plans for a major expansion of its headquarters here. While some major companies are moving their headquarters to the suburbs, its president told stockholders of the advantages it enjoyed in "this global center for international trade." [1:7-8.]
The New Jersey Superior Court ordered 11 Middlesex County communities to make plans immediately for low- and moderate-income housing by 1985, striking down their zoning ordinances as unconstitutional. The ruling rested on a case involving zoning in Mount Laurel, N. J., which the United States Supreme Court let stand. Judge David B. Furman said the 11 should provide their fair share of regional needs. [1:3-4.]

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"We are convinced that this city will continue to provide the best environment for our type of business."
—Milton F. Rosenthal, president of the Englehard Minerals and Chemicals Corporation, announcing a planned expansion of its New York headquarters. [1:7.]

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CORRECTIONS

In an article on the Texas primary election that appeared in The Times on Monday, it was erroneously reported that Representative Bob Eckhardt had been defeated in a cootest foe delegate to the Democratic National Convention. Mr. Eckhardt was not a candidate for delegate; his wife, Nadine, lost a delegate race.

It was incorrectly reported in The Times Tuesday that the Convent of the Sacred Heart is the oldest school in New York City. Trinity School is the oldest.

Variied Assignments
Mitchell/Giurgola's much-acclaimed headquarters for the United Fund of Philadelphia, completed in 1972, used concrete screens over glass in a similar sun-sensitive way. A highly articulated combination of glass and concrete has, in fact, become a trademark of the firm's work. It is obvious in Mitchell/Giurgola's greenhouse-like entrance to the subway at Eighth and Market Streets and in the William Penn High School here, among other projects.

Ronald Giurgola worked closely with Louis Kahn, and there can be no question that Kahn's influence was the genesis for his firm's approach. But Giurgola is a more pragmatic designer than Kahn was. He speaks, for example, of what he calls "the realism of the partial vision," the idea that no building is a perfect, finished object in itself, but merely a part of a greater landscape, and that dealing piece by piece with the problem of the overall landscape is more realistic than proposing a grandiose and total scheme.

Although Mr. Giurgola is the firm's chief theorist, his partner, Ehrman B. Mitchell Jr., is active in design as well. Together, they strike one of the most successful balances between serious design and pragmatic business sense of any firm now practicing in the United States.

The Mitchell/Giurgola office is unusual for a serious design firm in part because of its size—there are 65 employees—and in part because of the partners' division of labor. Mr. Mitchell is committed to Philadelphia, and heads an office here, while Mr. Giurgola runs an equal-sized branch in New York.

Anthony J. Grossi Dead; Led New Jersey P.U.C.

By ROBERT Mc G. THOMAS Jr.

Anthony J. Grossi, the powerful New Jersey Democrat who resigned last February as chairman of the State Board of Public Utility Commissioners, died yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital in Paterson, N.J., after having been stricken with what was described as a massive heart attack. He was 70 years old and had suffered from a heart ailment for more than a decade.

Mr. Grossi's death came just years before he was to have been honored at a testimonial dinner given by long-time supporters, including Governor Byrne, who had stood by his upturning during a corruption controversy that developed during Mr. Grossi's two years as head of the P.U.C.

The undisputed power of the Passaic County Democratic organization for more than 20 years, and one of the state's most engaging politicians, Mr. Grossi had extended his influence far beyond his Paterson base during a career that included 10 years in the State Senate and the key post of minority leader.

After citing his health in announcing his resignation, Mr. Grossi had delayed his scheduled departure from government for almost a year to combat charges of corruption in connection with a \$20,000 investment he once made in a package-depositing company accused of defrauding Jersey City of nearly \$10 million.

Embarrassed Byrne

Mr. Grossi, who had withdrawn his investment in 1969, more than a year before solid waste disposal was placed under P.U.C. regulation, was cleared of conflict of interest and other charges after an investigation by State Attorney General William F. Hyland.

But the disclosure that he had made a \$140,000 profit on the investment just three years after his resignation was regarded as an embarrassment to Governor Byrne, who had elevated Mr. Grossi to the chairmanship in 1974, when membership in the P.U.C. was made a full-time appointment.

The board, whose jurisdiction includes gas and electric companies, telephone service and water and sewage systems, had been a part-time body in 1967, when Mr. Grossi resigned from the Senate to accept an appointment as commissioner.



Anthony J. Grossi

from Gov. Richard J. Hughes. Mr. Grossi had attributed his decision to give up his powerful Senate post to his heart ailment, which had played a dramatic role in the defeat of Governor Hughes's income-tax measure the year before. When the bill came before the Senate, Mr. Grossi, a staunch supporter, was hospitalized for open-heart surgery and the measure failed by a single vote.

Built Passaic Machine

Mr. Grossi, who was born in Haskell, where his father had settled after emigrating from Italy, had lived in Passaic County all his life, building one of the state's most formidable political machines.

Though he studied law, he never passed the bar and his entire career was bound up in politics from the time he ran for a local ward post in Paterson in 1936.

Standing barely more than 5 feet tall, Mr. Grossi was a man whose quiet friendliness and thoughtful and sincere manner made him an increasingly popular figure as he moved up to tax assessor and chairman of the Passaic County Democratic Committee, demonstrating an old-style professional leadership that assured his continued power.

Mr. Grossi is survived by his wife, Ruth; a daughter, Patricia, and two brothers, Elmer and Joseph. The service is scheduled for Saturday morning at the Aquino Funeral Home on Union Avenue in Paterson.

Gen. Walther von Seydlitz Dies; Decried Hitler's Order on Retreat

By ALBIN KRRES

Gen. Walther von Seydlitz-Kurzbach, a controversial German Army officer who, as second in command at the Battle of Stalingrad in World War II, urged retreat in defiance of Hitler's orders, died in Bremen on April 28, it was disclosed yesterday. He was 87 years old.

General von Seydlitz could probably be labeled an opportunist changing by most standards.

He joined the Nazi Party as an early supporter of Hitler, using his secret membership to give the future dictator vital strategic information as early as 1931.

After his capture at Stalingrad, he became president of the Free Germany Committee in Moscow, formed by the Russians to conduct anti-Nazi propaganda.

After the war, he refused to cooperate with the Communists in the Soviet occupation zone in Germany.

General von Seydlitz finally wound up spending five years of a 25-year prison term following his war crimes conviction in 1955, then went to West Germany. There, he was formally accused of high treason, but the charges were later dropped. He died in obscurity.

Born in Hamburg, General von Seydlitz was a career officer who was wounded four times in World War I. He is said to have joined the Nazi Party in 1929, despite the fact that his fellow officers, in the Reichwehr had for the most part resisted Hitler until he came to power in 1933, and did not become party members until 1934.

With the outbreak of World War II, General von Seydlitz became an important commander in the Polish campaign, and it was said that he bore much of the responsibility for the deportation of 3,000 Jews from Krakow. He also served on the French front, as leader of the 12th Infantry Division in the German invasion.

Assigned to the Russian front with the German Sixth Army, General von Seydlitz was chief deputy to Field Marshal Friedrich von Paulus in the— for the Germans—catastrophic Battle of Stalingrad.

When it became clear to him in mid-January of 1943 that the Germans had walked into a trap set for them by the Russians, General von Seydlitz urged Marshal von Paulus to break out of the trap without informing Hitler of his plans. But Hitler had ordered the Wehrmacht not to retreat an inch, and Marshal von Paulus chose to act as instructed.

On Jan. 25, 1943, General von Seydlitz abandoned the cause, telling his officers they were free to flee a hopeless battle and try to escape. He was captured by the Red Army on Jan. 31.

Field Marshal von Paulus hung on until Feb. 2, when he surrendered along with 90,000



Gen. Walther von Seydlitz-Kurzbach in 1935.

men in his freezing, half-starved army. It was later estimated that the German Sixth Army suffered 150,000 casualties in the battle, a decisive one in the war.

Under captivity, General von Seydlitz was a privileged prisoner of war. The Russians set up, with his help, the Free Germany Committee, composed of cooperating prisoners of war and émigré German Communists, to conduct propaganda barrages, chiefly via radio broadcasts beamed to Germany.

The haughty Field Marshal von Paulus, at first disdainful of his junior officer's activities, himself joined the Free Germany Committee and actively campaigned for Hitler's downfall. For their efforts, the two high-ranking prisoners of war were furnished comfortable villas on the outskirts of Moscow.

The Russians disbanded the committee in August 1945 after deciding its political usefulness had ended. After the war General von Seydlitz returned to the Soviet occupation zone in Germany, but after falling out with the Communists, whose ideals he had always basically despised, they arrested him and sentenced him to death for war crimes. The sentence was commuted to 25 years and he spent five years in jail before being allowed to go to West Germany.

ALINE L. GOLDSTONE

Aline Lewis Goldstone, a poet, died Monday at her home at 1172 Park Avenue. She was 87 years old.

Mrs. Goldstone, the widow of Lafayette A. G. Goldstone, an architect, was the author of two volumes of poetry, "Red Drumming in the Sun" and "Telling for Several Ways."

She was a lecturer on poetry and his history at Sarah Lawrence College and the Graduate School of Journalism of Columbia University. She was also hung on until Feb. 2, when he surrendered along with 90,000

HAYDEN JOHNSON, PLANNER, 59, DEAD

Port Authority Official Held Many Civic Positions

Hayden B. Johnson, who retired recently as deputy director of planning and development for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, died Tuesday evening at his home in Port Washington, L.I. He was 59 years old.

Mr. Johnson was involved in the development of several major Port Authority facilities, including New York's consolidated passenger ship terminal.

Mr. Johnson joined the Port Authority staff in 1955 after having held several executive positions with the City of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. He was city manager from 1952 to 1955 and earlier had been executive director of the Tennessee State Planning Commission.

Amherst Graduate

He was a graduate of Amherst College and held a master's degree in architecture from Columbia University.

At the Port Authority, in addition to working on the new passenger ship terminal that replaced a number of scattered and deteriorating piers, Mr. Johnson worked on mass transportation planning and on the development of the World Trade Center.

He served also as coordinator for the Port Authority's Office for Environmental Programs.

He was active in the Regional Plan Association and the Tri-State Regional Planning Commission. Mr. Johnson was a director of the Citizens Housing and Planning Council of New York, a past president of the American Society of Planning Officials and a member of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials and the American Society for Public Administration.

Other Posts

He was a former vice president of the North Atlantic Ports Association and was a United States member of the executive committee of the International Federation for Housing and Planning.

Surviving are his wife, Jean; two daughters, Courtney Hayden and Hardy Elizabeth; and a brother, Dr. Duncan Johnson.

A funeral service will be held at 10 A.M. tomorrow at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Fort Washington.



Hayden B. Johnson

George Mintzer, Lawyer, Dies; Arbiter of Industrial Disputes

George J. Mintzer, a lawyer who was highly regarded by labor and industry as an impartial arbiter over the last 33 years, died in his sleep Tuesday night at his home at 275 Central Park West. He was 77 years old.



George J. Mintzer

Mr. Mintz, who began practicing law nearly 55 years ago, had spent the day in his office at 529 Fifth Avenue completing an arbitration award.

He was especially known for his largely successful adjudication of disputes, ranging from the Ladies' garment workers industry to his arbitration of issues raised by laundry workers, blouse makers, longshoremen and printers.

Last October Mr. Mintzer was named to the Governor's Minimum Wage Board. He had served as counsel in 1931 to the board of inquiry for the New York-New Jersey Waterfront Commission and as chairman, in 1959, of the State Advisory Council on Employment and Unemployment Insurance.

He had also been a member at various times of panels of the American Arbitration Association, state boards of mediation in New York and New Jersey, and of fact-finding panels.

A quiet and serious man, Mr. Mintz was, however, outraged by what he considered a violation of his rights. Last July, for example, he refused to pay \$1.50 for three cups of tea that he said were served at the now-closed Hawaiian Room in the Roosevelt Hotel.

"It's a matter of principle," he said as he deducted \$1.50 from his bill and paid the \$14 check plus \$2 tip on his credit card. As he and his wife were leaving the restaurant, the management called police officers, who arrested him on a charge of theft of services.

Arraigned in Criminal Court, Mr. Mintzer argued, "You don't pay for tea in a Chinese restaurant." The place was not Chinese but Hawaiian, the manager countered, saying, "We charge for tea." Judge Milton Samorodin dismissed the case. "Fair is fair," said Mr. Mintzer after he left the court.

Born on the Lower East Side, Mr. Mintzer worked his way through Townsend Harris High School, City College, from which he graduated at the age of 18, and Fordham Law School.

Admitted to the bar in 1921, he was in private practice until 1926, when he was appointed chief of the criminal division in the office of the Southern District of New York.

He resigned in 1931, after having prepared his successor, Thomas E. Dewey, Mr. Mintzer's brother, as a member of the "Scarface" gang, counterfeiter, white-slave rings and drug smugglers and peddlers.

Perhaps his best-known case prosecuted numerous loan-involving the sinking of the liner Vestris in November 1928. Evidence in the case contributed to new Federal regulations governing safety at sea.

Mr. Mintzer was counsel to the American Labor Committee from 1939 to 1951. Beginning in 1949, he was chairman of the executive committee of Women's American ORT, which maintains trade and agricultural schools throughout the world.

He leaves his wife, the former Shirley Rubin, and two sisters, Augusta Jaffe and Anna Edelman.

There will be a funeral service at 11:30 A.M. tomorrow at the Riverside Chapel, Amsterdam Avenue and 78th Street.

DR. FARMER DEAD; INTERNIST, AUTHOR

Served Lenox Hill 40 Years—Biographer of Lister

Dr. Laurence Farmer, internist, allergist and author died Tuesday at his home in Manhattan at the age of 80.

Dr. Farmer, who received his medical training at the University of Berlin, returned to this country in 1934 and started his career here as an attending physician at the Cornell division of Bellevue Hospital.

For 40 years he was on the staff of Lenox Hill Hospital, where he served as chief of the allergy service. He also was a senior medical specialist for the New York City Department of Health. He retired from practice in 1969.

A number of his posts was that of director of the rare-book division of the New York Academy of Medicine.

Dr. Farmer's activities, besides writing popular articles on the history of medicine, included the writing of three books—"What's your allergy," in collaboration with George Hexter; "A Doctors' Legacy," a collection of letters from doctors to their patients during 1200 years; and "Master Joseph," a biography of Joseph Lister.

Frank G. Slaughter, who reviewed "Doctors' Legacy" for The New York Times, called it "a fine collection of doctors' thoughts, observations and self-examinations during a crucial period in medical and world history." It was published in 1955 by Harper & Bros.

Dr. Farmer is survived by his wife, the former Joce Laboritz; a son, Thomas, and three grandchildren.

RICHARD O. HERMAN

Richard O. Herman, an insurance salesman, died Monday while at work in San Francisco. He was 63 years old and lived in that city.

Mr. Herman for the last two years had been foreman of a San Francisco Grand Jury.

He was a graduate of Dartmouth College, class of '34, and a lieutenant commander in the Navy in World War II.

Surviving are his wife, the former Jean Smith-Will; a daughter, Terry; and two brothers, George E. Herman and Dr. John R. Herman.

William V. Lawrence 2d

William V. Lawrence 2d, a Westchester real-estate executive whose grandfather was the developer of Bronxville, died Tuesday at his home in Bedford, N.Y. He was 71 years old.

Mr. Lawrence, a Yale graduate, joined the family firm of Lawrence Investment Company, Bronxville, in the late 1920's and at his death was honorary board chairman and a director.

His grandfather, William V. Lawrence, was the founder of Sarah Lawrence College, named in honor of his wife, and the founder of Lawrence Hospital, both in Bronxville.

He is survived by his wife, the former Jean Hibbard; two daughters, Evelyn Gregory and Ronlie Hagelin; a stepdaughter, Abigail Downer; a stepson, Jonathan Downer, and five grandchildren.

Julian von der Lancken, Architect, is Dead at 64

Julian von der Lancken, an architect and designer, died yesterday in Raritan Valley Hospital, Green Brook, N.J. He was 64 years old and lived in Somerset, N.J.

Mr. von der Lancken, who was an alumnus of Carnegie Institute of Technology, did graduate work at New York University. At his death he was chief architectural designer for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

For a number of years he was a member of von der Lancken & Lundquist, architects and industrial designers.

He designed the Hall of Man at the 1939 New York World's Fair.

Surviving are his wife, the former Josephine Rank; two daughters, Martha Wank and Julia Gressler; a son, Frank; and three grandchildren.

Dr. John J. McGuire, Head of Jersey Medical Society

Dr. John J. McGuire, secretary of the New Jersey State Board of Medical Examiners and president of the Medical Society of New Jersey, died of a coronary attack Tuesday at his home in South Orange. He was 66 years old.

Dr. McGuire, who earned his B.S. at Seton Hall College in 1931, was also a graduate of Columbia University, the Long Island College of Medicine and the New York University Bellevue Medical College.

He began his career as a surgeon in 1939 at Presbyterian and St. Michael's Hospitals in Newark, and later engaged in private practice. He was a lieutenant colonel in the Army Medical Corps in World War II.

He leaves his wife, the former Catherine Sheehan; three sons, John, William and Paul; a daughter, Catherine; a sister and five grandchildren.

ANNE V. MCKITTRICK

Anne Versteeg McKittrick, organist and choir director of Grace Episcopal Church in Brooklyn Heights since 1938, died Monday at LeRoy Hospital, 410 East 81st Street. She was 71 years old and lived at 2 Grace Court in Brooklyn.

A brother, the Rev. John Versteeg of Lakeside-Marblehead, Ohio, survives.

Deaths

Abraham, Esther W. Johnson, 80, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. Mrs. Johnson was the widow of Dr. Abraham Johnson, who died in 1912. She is survived by three daughters and one son.

Adams, Stanley D., 70, died Tuesday at his home in Manhattan. He was a graduate of Harvard University and served in the military during World War II. He is survived by two daughters.

Allen, Robert W., 65, died Tuesday at his home in Manhattan. He was a member of the American Bar Association and served as a judge in the New York State Court of Appeals. He is survived by two sons.

Anderson, Mrs. John W., 78, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of John W. Anderson, who died in 1945. She is survived by three daughters.

Arnold, Mrs. E. J., 82, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of E. J. Arnold, who died in 1950. She is survived by two daughters.

Asch, Mrs. S., 75, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of S. Asch, who died in 1940. She is survived by three daughters.

Ashby, Mrs. R., 72, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of R. Ashby, who died in 1945. She is survived by two daughters.

Atkinson, Mrs. M., 78, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of M. Atkinson, who died in 1950. She is survived by three daughters.

Auer, Mrs. J., 85, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of J. Auer, who died in 1945. She is survived by two daughters.

Axelson, Mrs. A., 75, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of A. Axelson, who died in 1940. She is survived by three daughters.

Bach, Mrs. H., 72, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of H. Bach, who died in 1945. She is survived by two daughters.

Bachman, Mrs. G., 78, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of G. Bachman, who died in 1950. She is survived by three daughters.

Baker, Mrs. E., 82, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of E. Baker, who died in 1945. She is survived by two daughters.

Ball, Mrs. L., 75, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of L. Ball, who died in 1940. She is survived by three daughters.

Ballou, Mrs. F., 72, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of F. Ballou, who died in 1945. She is survived by two daughters.

Balton, Mrs. J., 78, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of J. Balton, who died in 1950. She is survived by three daughters.

Bancroft, Mrs. R., 75, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of R. Bancroft, who died in 1940. She is survived by two daughters.

Bancroft, Mrs. S., 82, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of S. Bancroft, who died in 1945. She is survived by three daughters.

Bancroft, Mrs. T., 78, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of T. Bancroft, who died in 1950. She is survived by two daughters.

Bancroft, Mrs. U., 75, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of U. Bancroft, who died in 1940. She is survived by three daughters.

Bancroft, Mrs. V., 82, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of V. Bancroft, who died in 1945. She is survived by two daughters.

Bancroft, Mrs. W., 78, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of W. Bancroft, who died in 1950. She is survived by three daughters.

Bancroft, Mrs. X., 75, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of X. Bancroft, who died in 1940. She is survived by two daughters.

Bancroft, Mrs. Y., 82, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of Y. Bancroft, who died in 1945. She is survived by three daughters.

Bancroft, Mrs. Z., 78, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of Z. Bancroft, who died in 1950. She is survived by two daughters.

Deaths

Baron, Mrs. H., 72, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of H. Baron, who died in 1945. She is survived by three daughters.

Baron, Mrs. I., 78, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of I. Baron, who died in 1950. She is survived by two daughters.

Baron, Mrs. J., 75, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of J. Baron, who died in 1940. She is survived by three daughters.

Baron, Mrs. K., 82, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of K. Baron, who died in 1945. She is survived by two daughters.

Baron, Mrs. L., 78, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of L. Baron, who died in 1950. She is survived by three daughters.

Baron, Mrs. M., 75, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of M. Baron, who died in 1940. She is survived by two daughters.

Baron, Mrs. N., 82, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of N. Baron, who died in 1945. She is survived by three daughters.

Baron, Mrs. O., 78, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of O. Baron, who died in 1950. She is survived by two daughters.

Baron, Mrs. P., 75, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of P. Baron, who died in 1940. She is survived by three daughters.

Baron, Mrs. Q., 82, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of Q. Baron, who died in 1945. She is survived by two daughters.

Baron, Mrs. R., 78, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of R. Baron, who died in 1950. She is survived by three daughters.

Baron, Mrs. S., 75, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of S. Baron, who died in 1940. She is survived by two daughters.

Baron, Mrs. T., 82, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of T. Baron, who died in 1945. She is survived by three daughters.

Baron, Mrs. U., 78, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of U. Baron, who died in 1950. She is survived by two daughters.

Baron, Mrs. V., 75, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of V. Baron, who died in 1940. She is survived by three daughters.

Baron, Mrs. W., 82, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of W. Baron, who died in 1945. She is survived by two daughters.

Baron, Mrs. X., 78, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of X. Baron, who died in 1950. She is survived by three daughters.

Baron, Mrs. Y., 75, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of Y. Baron, who died in 1940. She is survived by two daughters.

Baron, Mrs. Z., 82, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of Z. Baron, who died in 1945. She is survived by three daughters.

Deaths

Baron, Mrs. A., 72, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of A. Baron, who died in 1945. She is survived by three daughters.

Baron, Mrs. B., 78, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of B. Baron, who died in 1950. She is survived by two daughters.

Baron, Mrs. C., 75, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of C. Baron, who died in 1940. She is survived by three daughters.

Baron, Mrs. D., 82, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of D. Baron, who died in 1945. She is survived by two daughters.

Baron, Mrs. E., 78, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of E. Baron, who died in 1950. She is survived by three daughters.

Baron, Mrs. F., 75, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of F. Baron, who died in 1940. She is survived by two daughters.

Baron, Mrs. G., 82, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of G. Baron, who died in 1945. She is survived by three daughters.

Baron, Mrs. H., 78, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of H. Baron, who died in 1950. She is survived by two daughters.

Baron, Mrs. I., 75, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of I. Baron, who died in 1940. She is survived by three daughters.

Baron, Mrs. J., 82, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of J. Baron, who died in 1945. She is survived by two daughters.

Baron, Mrs. K., 78, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of K. Baron, who died in 1950. She is survived by three daughters.

Baron, Mrs. L., 75, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of L. Baron, who died in 1940. She is survived by two daughters.

Baron, Mrs. M., 82, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of M. Baron, who died in 1945. She is survived by three daughters.

Baron, Mrs. N., 78, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of N. Baron, who died in 1950. She is survived by two daughters.

Baron, Mrs. O., 75, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of O. Baron, who died in 1940. She is survived by three daughters.

Baron, Mrs. P., 82, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of P. Baron, who died in 1945. She is survived by two daughters.

Baron, Mrs. Q., 78, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of Q. Baron, who died in 1950. She is survived by three daughters.

Baron, Mrs. R., 75, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of R. Baron, who died in 1940. She is survived by two daughters.

Baron, Mrs. S., 82, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of S. Baron, who died in 1945. She is survived by three daughters.

Baron, Mrs. T., 78, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of T. Baron, who died in 1950. She is survived by two daughters.

Baron, Mrs. U., 75, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of U. Baron, who died in 1940. She is survived by three daughters.

Baron, Mrs. V., 82, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of V. Baron, who died in 1945. She is survived by two daughters.

Baron, Mrs. W., 78, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of W. Baron, who died in 1950. She is survived by three daughters.

Baron, Mrs. X., 75, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of X. Baron, who died in 1940. She is survived by two daughters.

Baron, Mrs. Y., 82, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of Y. Baron, who died in 1945. She is survived by three daughters.

Baron, Mrs. Z., 78, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of Z. Baron, who died in 1950. She is survived by two daughters.

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Baron, Mrs. D., 82, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of D. Baron, who died in 1945. She is survived by two daughters.

Baron, Mrs. E., 78, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of E. Baron, who died in 1950. She is survived by three daughters.

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Baron, Mrs. G., 82, died Tuesday at her home in Manhattan. She was the widow of G. Baron

مسافر من الاحل

Misuse of U.S. Housing Aid?

ALAN S. OSER... New York Seeking to Divert Subsidies for Tenants... Severe administrative problems there were—and are. Across the country, little use has been made so far of Section 8 money, either for new construction or existing housing. But the new element in possible its own sub-

Urban Rights Commission, Lefrak had sought out and found about 300 white families that would have qualified for Section 8 aid and would have used the subsidy to move into Lefrak City in Queens as part of a total effort at racial stabilization there. Lefrak City had turned roughly 80 percent nonwhite. But if Section 8 money goes to city projects, that goal will be doomed.

Metropolitan Briefs

Center Rails to Be Removed

cause of some protests by riders of its new "kneelers," the Metropolitan Transportation Authority has to remove a horizontal rail down the center aisle to ease the way for passengers, many of them elderly.

Brooklyn Diocese Names Study Panel

ishop Francis J. Mugavero of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Brooklyn has appointed a 23-member task force to review the state of the diocese and to suggest ways to meet its goals for the next five years.

Welfare Negotiations Reopened

negotiations for the New York City Transit Authority Transport Workers Union met for the first time Friday, when the Emergency Financial Control Board agreed to revise the contract that had averted a strike.

Farmingdale School Strike Due Today

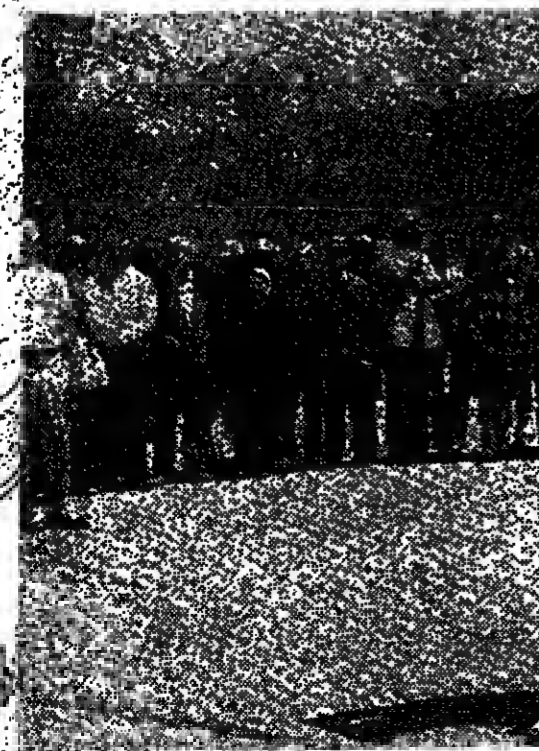
670-member Farmingdale Federation of Teachers would strike the school district today because of a contract for the 1976-77 school year that would see a 67 percent reduction in teachers.

Psychologist Accused of Fraud

Christine Duffey, a 34-year-old psychologist with an office in Cedarhurst, L.I., has been indicted by a Nassau grand jury on charges that she received more than \$1 million in Medicaid payments for treatment that was never provided.

The Police Blotter

A 24-year-old man identified by the police as Antonio Lopez of 249 West 80th Street was stabbed fatally in front of 383 Eighth Avenue, near 30th Street, shortly after 2 P.M. The police said that a knife had been used to cut the victim's throat and hand.



TWO YEARS YOUNG: That amiable cliché holds for Jack Harris, who was 84 at Coney Island yesterday on his 82d birthday as the oldest active baseball player in the United States. In the photographs, he belts the ball after cutting his cake.

Standing Watch for OpSail



Florence Podolsky on the balcony of her ninth-floor apartment in the Palisades

By WARREN HOGUE Florence Podolsky looked out at the Hudson River from her ninth-floor apartment on the Palisades and reproached herself.

Upriver at Edgewater, James F. Dolan, catering director of the Binghambton restaurant, built on the former ferryboat of the same name, finds himself turning away proffered husbos of out-

tic shore, headed to New York from Newport, R.I.

Those that tower too high to safely navigate under the 127-foot clearance of the Brooklyn Bridge, the 16 square-rigged tall ships, will come by the ocean route with instructions to sail as close to the shore as safety permits so that residents can see them.

"We're encouraging all yacht clubs to have vessels go out and meet the ships and sail along for about an hour or so," said Frank O. Braynard, a longtime ship enthusiast from Sea Cliff, L.I., who is the general manager of Operation Sail.

Some Designated Sites For Viewing the Parade

Following is a list of sites thus far designated as public viewing areas for Operation Sail:

MANHATTAN: All shoreline park areas from Battery Park to the top of the island. The West Side Highway and Henry Hudson Parkway will almost certainly be closed to traffic and open to spectators, except for structurally unsound portions south of 72d Street.

STATEN ISLAND: The foot of Hylan Boulevard, Richmond Terrace from the St. George ferry terminal to St. Peter's Place, Von Briesen Park and Fort Wadsworth.

BROOKLYN: Verrazano-Narrows Bridge to the 69th Street pier. Brooklyn Heights promenade and the shoreline from Fort Hamilton Parkway to Bay Parkway.

JERSEY CITY: Liberty State Park and the foot of Exchange Place, Johnston Avenue and Pavonia Avenue.

HOBOKEN: Lower campus of Stevens Institute. Also designated are Fort Lee, Englewood Cliffs and Palisades Interstate Park.

Other Jersey waterfront communities have not yet completed plans for accommodating members of the public. Brounards are recommended at all sites.

viewing site of all, hurried officials respond with variants of "ask me next week" to the welter of requests from tenants wanting to open their offices to outsiders that day.

The ships will first leave into the sight of the city suburbs on July 2 when in two separate flotillas they pass through Long Island Sound and along the island's Atlan-



East Siders Begin Drive To Bar Lefrak Project

By JOHN T. McQUISTON Three hundred East Side residents who do not want Samuel J. Lefrak, the city's biggest private landlord, to construct a 29-story luxury apartment building in their area, began a drive last night to "preserve the quality" of their neighborhood.

"It's the wrong building at the wrong time in the wrong place," said Suzanne LaCroix, the leader of the community effort, at a resident meeting at the Conservative Synagogue at 308 East 55th Street.

The proposal is for a building to be constructed on a mid-block site that extends from East 54th Street to East 55th Street, between First Avenue and Sutton Place South.

The Lefrak Organization, which put together three separate plots to create the site, said that because of the site's odd shape, the organizations faced economic hardships.

A public hearing on the Lefrak petition is scheduled to be held next Tuesday at 10 A.M. at the board's offices at 80 Lafayette Street.

Mrs. LaCroix urged all those at last night's meeting to show up at the board offices to protest the petition.

"Lefrak had full knowledge when he bought the property," she said. "Therefore, the hardship is self-induced and Lefrak should not now be granted so-called hardship variances."

Mrs. Carvel Moore, a member and past chairman of Community Planning Board 6, said that the variances sought by Mr. Lefrak would add to the area's density, would congest traffic and would not provide the setback of 15 feet that is required on a narrow side street.

Driver, 75, Indicted In Auto Deaths of 4 Near Plaza Feb. 22

By MARCIA CHAMBERS A 75-year-old businessman whose automobile ran out of control and struck and killed four men outside the Plaza Hotel last February was indicted yesterday on charges of criminal negligence.

The indictment against the man, Philip Cohen of 70 East 10th Street, was handed up by a Manhattan grand jury following a three-month investigation by the Manhattan District Attorney's office.

During the deliberations, the grand jury heard testimony from 10 witnesses, including Mr. Cohen, and considered charges of murder, manslaughter, criminally negligent homicide or not returning an indictment at all.

The indictment involves the lowest grade of homicide, but the one most frequently used in vehicular homicide cases. If convicted, Mr. Cohen faces up to four years in prison on each of the four counts, but usually such terms run concurrently.

Driver Suffers Injuries Mr. Cohen suffered a broken right knee and mouth injuries when his 1976 rented Cadillac lurched onto the sidewalk, struck the four pedestrians, injured three others, sheared off utility posts and overturned a horse-drawn Victoria carriage before it came to a stop against a taxi 150 feet away.

Still recuperating from his leg injury, Mr. Cohen was taken to Manhattan Supreme Court in a wheelchair late yesterday in an arrest van. A small man with white hair and a white moustache, Mr. Cohen pleaded not guilty to the charges and was paroled in his own custody for a hearing on May 17.

Harvey Burko, the assistant district attorney who presented the case to the grand jury, told Acting Justice Robert Haft in State Supreme Court that Mr. Cohen had cooperated in the inquiry.

Mr. Cohen was returning to the city from a wedding in New Jersey in the early morning hours of Feb. 22. A friend drove the car to his apartment building at 40 Central Park South, a half block west of the Plaza, at which point Mr. Cohen got behind the wheel.



RICENTENNIAL BASEBALL? Yup. Seems like a game called "rounders" has been around since the early 18th century, and students at the Bronx High School of Science were busy yesterday constructing giant puppets for a salute to the national pastime at Yankee Stadium May 15. Who is this? Hint: the mouth is open. Right. Casey Stengel.

مكتبة من الامم

VALID VOTES MARITIME PRIMARY

ter Still Holds Lead in egates, But Ballot Mixup Jay Mar His Victory

By RICHARD D. LYONS
WASHINGTON, May 5—Voting in predominantly black districts of Columbia appeared to have given Jimmy Carter a plurality of its 13 delegates to the Democratic National Convention, but the former Georgia Governor's primary may be more apparent than real.

Beame Expected to Head Party's State Delegation

By MAURICE CARROLL

Msyor Beame is likely to be chosen chairman of the New York delegation to the Democratic National Convention, politicians said yesterday.

Reagan Aided by Ads Conservative Group Paid For

By JOSEPH LEVY

WASHINGTON, May 5—Ronald Reagan's campaign picked up extra impetus in Texas and Indiana to the form of polemical radio commercials and newspaper advertisements that were prepared and paid for by the American Conservative Union, a rightwing organization with 70,000 members.

Results in Alabama Show Wallace Strength Fading

By E. DRUMMOND AYRES JR.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 5—The Democratic Presidential primary held yesterday in Alabama was only half-decided today, but that in itself seemed proof enough that Gov. George C. Wallace's political strength was eroding not only nationally but also in his home state.

Janovic papers The Great Wall Of China.

45 miles of paper! 345 miles of paint!! All in stock!!!

You've gotta see it to believe it. Janovic/Plaza can make immediate delivery on hundreds of miles of paint and paper.

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What good is a store that sells things they don't have? Come to Janovic/Plaza for the biggest selection of in-stock paint and paper in New York. We went to cover The Great Wall Of Maloney. The Great Wall Of Gelucci. The Great Wall Of Schwartz.

Doctor Says Humphrey Needs No Further Aid

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP) — Senator Hubert H. Humphrey's doctor reported today that he had found no need to prescribe further treatment of a potentially cancerous bladder condition.

Zambian Aides Dismissed

LUSAKA, Zambia, May 5 (Agence France-Presse)—President Kenneth D. Kauoda has dismissed the Governor of the Bank of Zambia, Bitwell Kuwani, and his deputy, Kenneth Nkwabulo. They have been detained on charges of having handled stolen property, the Government Gazette reported today.



Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama commenting on the election results.

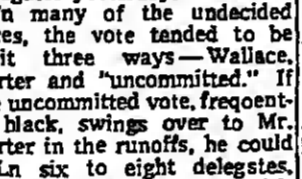
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NEW YORK STATE
STATE OF NEW YORK
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS
PROPOSED REGULATIONS
PART 661 - TRADE WETLANDS - LAND USE REGULATIONS
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Environmental Conservation Law, Section 1-0101, 1-24201 and 1-2-0302 (Trade Wetlands - Land Use Regulations), the Department of Environmental Conservation will hold public hearings to be held at the following places and times:
June 1, 1976
Orangeburg Courthouse, Town Hall
Town of Orangeburg
28 Orangeburg Road
Orangeburg, NY 2:00 PM & 7:30 PM
June 2, 1976
Purchase Lecture Hall, Humanities Bldg.,
SUNY College at Purchase
Purchase, NY 2:00 PM & 7:00 PM
Hauppauge
Suffolk County Center-Planning
Building
Veterans Memorial Highway
Hauppauge, NY 2:00 PM & 7:30 PM
June 3, 1976
Staten Island Staten Island Community College 3:30 PM & 7:00 PM
"C" Building Auditorium
715 Ocean Terrace
Staten Island, NY
Milneola
Comty Executive Building
Supervisors Meeting Room
7 West Street
Milneola, NY 2:00 PM & 7:30 PM
June 4, 1976
Riverhead Suffolk County Center
Legislative Meeting Room
Riverhead, NY 2:00 PM & 7:30 PM
Manhatten
Two World Trade Center
Room 4430
New York, NY 2:00 PM & 7:00 PM
The purpose of these hearings is to obtain the views of all persons, corporations or other entities of the State regarding the proposed regulations governing the use of trade wetlands upon completion of the Mill wetlands inventory.
An opportunity to be heard will be given the public at the subject hearings. Persons used only attend one of the hearings hearing will continue until all persons wishing to be heard have been heard. Written statements received prior to or at the hearings are encouraged. Oral statements presented at the hearings will be heard at the discretion of the Department of Environmental Conservation. Persons may also present a written statement to the Regional Office at the time of the hearing or at any other time prior to the closing of the hearing. The closing of the hearing will be announced in the Official Gazette. Copies of the proposed regulations are available at, or may be obtained from written request from, the Office of Environmental Conservation, Department of Environmental Conservation, 50 Wolf Road, Albany, NY, 12243, and at the Regional Offices at the following locations:
Region 1 - Building 40
SUNY at Stony Brook
Stony Brook, NY 11790
Telephone: 751-7500; Ext. 222 (Mrs. Durciansky)
Region 2 - 61st Floor
Two World Trade Center
New York, NY 10047
Telephone: 488-2785
Region 3 - 21 South Platt
South Platt Center
New York, NY 10281
Telephone: 225-5453
and
202 Mamaroneck Avenue
White Plains, NY 14202
Detot: Albany, New York
April 20, 1976
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION
Ogden Reid Commissioner

2 SIDES TO MEET IN BUILDING STRIKE

Bargaining Is Set for Today at the Mayor's Request — Arbitration Possible

By DAMON STEYSON

At the urging of Mayor Beame, negotiations for the striking building service employees and apartment-house owners agreed yesterday to meet together today in an effort to resolve their bargaining stalemate.

The Mayor said that he was hopeful that the discussions would lead to an early settlement of the three-day walkout, but he suggested that both sides agree to arbitration if they were unable to reach agreement through bargaining.

Leaders of Local 32B of the Service Employees International Union, representing the strikers and officials of the employer group, the Realty Advisory Board, met for 45 minutes yesterday at City Hall. The Mayor said the strike's impact caused increasing inconvenience for many tenants. One of the major complaints was the growing accumulation of uncollected garbage and trash at some locations.

John J. Sweeney, president of the local, said that the strike was continuing to spread, but at a slower pace, and that the union had concentrated yesterday on "beefing up our picket lines at apartment houses in Manhattan."

Of the 4,000 buildings where the strike has spread, he said, employees, about 2,500 in Manhattan, Brooklyn and Queens are being picketed, he said, adding that the walkout had not as yet been extended to Staten Island. Another union represents employees in the Bronx.

The union has indicated that it might try to sign separate agreements with individual owners or cooperatives, which he said could withdraw from the Realty Board and negotiate directly with the union if they wished. But Edward Sulzberger, chairman of the negotiating committee for the Realty Board, asserted that any offer of separate signing a contract separately would be subject to expulsion from the employer group.

"If anyone does it, I think he'd be out of my mind," Mr. Sulzberger said. "It could destroy the unity of the board members."

Both Positions Firm
Mayor Beame said that he emphasized to the union and management officials the problems that the strike was causing city residents, particularly the older and the handicapped. He said the city, the strikers and the landlords were all suffering as a result of the walkout.

"Nobody gets any benefit out of this strike," he said.

Vincent D. McDonnell, chairman of the State Mediation Board, who sat with the Mayor at the City Hall meeting, said that the bargaining session was scheduled for 2:30 P.M. today at the Biltmore Hotel.

One of the difficulties, Mr. McDonnell explained, is the employers' requirement that certain items in the current contract be eliminated. But the union, he said, had indicated that this would never be done.

"This is the case of an immovable force meeting an unmovable force," he said.

Despite the firm positions of both sides, he said that he was hopeful that today's meetings would generate some movement toward a settlement. He then cited one of his favorite quotations of Casey Stengel, former manager of the New York Yankees baseball team: "You say it can't be done, but that don't always work."

Arbitration Last Resort
Mr. McDonnell said that the Realty Board had said no to Mayor Beame's suggestion for arbitration. But he said that both parties to resolve the disputes themselves rather than to resort to a third party.

The board announced late yesterday that its members would meet at 11 A.M. today at the Commodore Hotel to hear a report on the strike situation.

The union has been seeking a pay increase of \$50 a week, but the employers are attempting to hold the line on wages and also eliminate or reduce some of the benefits included in the current contract.

The Realty Board sent a telegram to Mayor Beame yesterday complaining that Sanitation Department workers were failing to remove refuse from the streets in front of struck apartment buildings, thereby creating a "serious health hazard."

The Health Department said yesterday that there was no over-all health danger as yet as a result of a strike.

The department said that it had 60 public health sanitarians answering calls from the public about difficulties, which so far have been mainly from elderly people needing prescriptions filled or needing to get to a hospital.

However, a group called Citizens for a Better New York announced that they would picket at 32 East 84th for 16 hours starting at 2 P.M. today in a gesture of protest. Each protester, a spokesman said, would carry a bag of garbage, symbolizing dismay over the failure of sanitationmen to collect garbage at struck apartment houses.



A passer-by waves hello at pickets outside 508 East 79th Street. The men are members of Local 32B of the Service Employees International Union.

Issues in Building Strike

Participants

Local 32B of the Service Employees Union, representing 20,000 superintendents, bandymen, elevator operators, porters, mechanics and guards in 4,000 apartment buildings in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens and Staten Island. The Realty Advisory Board represents the building owners.

Issues

The union is seeking a wage increase of \$50 a week, in a new one-year contract to supplant the three-year agreement that ended April 20. It is also seeking a better cost-of-living provision, a 35-hour week instead of the present 40 hours, and improvements in pensions, welfare coverage, sick leave and vacations.

The building owners are offering no wage increase and are calling for a reduction in present fringe benefits to help them meet increased real-estate taxes, higher fuel and material costs and continued rent control. They want no payment for the first day of illness; only straight time pay for work on holidays; elimination of the present cost-of-living clause; an employer right to compel retirement of workers at 65 years of age; the elimination of Columbus Day, Election Day and Lincoln's birthday as holidays; and contributions by employees of \$3 a week to the welfare fund and \$1 a week to the pension fund. The funds are now supported entirely by the employers.

Present wages of the building employees range from \$180.15 to \$201.77 a week for the workers and up to \$15,000 a year for superintendents.

NEW YORK FACING HOSPITAL CLASHES

52 Institutions Open Talks — Municipal Strike Called

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER

A union representing 40,000 employees and the operators of 52 nonprofit hospitals and nursing homes in the New York metropolitan area began negotiations for a new contract yesterday in a gloomy atmosphere.

In another hospital dispute, Local 420 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Workers voted last night to strike the municipal hospitals May 24 to protest budget cuts, instituting closings and layoffs resulting from New York City's fiscal crisis.

The League of Voluntary Hospitals and Homes—facing growing deficits, with frozen rates of reimbursement by Medicaid and Blue Cross and no new city or state funds—presented negotiators for District 1199 of the National Union of Hospital Care Employees with 26 demands for pay and benefit reductions and productivity improvements. The present two-year contracts with each institution expire June 30.

William J. Abelow, executive director of the league, told the 36-member union negotiating committee at the Biltmore Hotel that the hospitals did not want or expect a strike, but that they were making emergency preparations for one.

When Mr. Abelow had concluded his proposal, Leon J. Davis, president of the union, said: "The 26 proposals are hardly conducive to a reasonable settlement. If the hospitals stick with this position it can only lead to a tragic consequence when the contracts expire."

The union, which will present its own demands at the next bargaining session next Thursday, has set as its major goal a 10 percent wage increase or \$20 a week, whichever is greater. It is also seeking higher welfare and pension benefits and better security provisions.

Music: Vigorous Piano

Diane Walsh Exhibits Her Prize-Winning Style in Young Concert Artists Series

By DONAL HENAHAN

Diane Walsh is a young pianist who has won a string of significant competitions, most recently the 1975 International Mozart Competition in Salzburg, Austria, and the 1975 Munich International Piano Competition in West Germany. The recital she played Tuesday night at Hunter College Playhouse was a brilliant demonstration of her prize-winning style, though it often fell short of persuading this listener that Miss Walsh had more on her mind than astonishing her audience. Her recital was part of the 15th Young Concert Artists Series.

Like many young performers, Miss Walsh seemed intent on playing up to the limits of her technique at all times. Thus, Mozart's Sonata in A (K. 331) sounded superbly fresh and clear, but also somewhat flashily cold. The kind of unremitting propulsion that gave the Alla Turca finale such a sense of exultation and bravura lent an odd brusqueness to more lyrical pages.

Similarly, Mendelssohn's neglected Fantasy in G minor (Op. 28) was not off with a blindingly and convincing Presto, skimped somewhat in specification. The fantasy as a whole was carefully placed to technical display, motor impulse, Debussy's "L'isle Joyeuse," which most all color and fire, drive, lay perfectly in Walsh's range and whirled through it with Schumann's Fantasy (Op. 17), one of those works that only a pianist Miss Walsh's level can subdue, became a thriller under the room's "L'isle Joyeuse" performance made us suddenly just how Liszt's keyboard style rhetoric owed to the man masterpiece. Miss Walsh probably will discover great deal more in Fantasy later, but it is to imagine that she will play it more stunningly.

Building Strike Provides New Roles for Tenants

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

"and a few cents," he said.

Mr. Sizer was apologetic. "We had to strike," he said, adding: "This is a nice building. They're good people."

Asked if he thought his pay was adequate, he said: "Oh, I wouldn't answer that."

Rusty Guinzburg, a freelance writer and the wife of Thomas Guinzburg, the head of Viking Press, was among those enjoying the walkout's early stages.

"To tell the truth," she said, "our maintenance is already too high and I don't think it should go up any more. The strike, she said, was "sort of fun for everybody in the building."

Also, she said: "The security is tighter. The building is probably safer than it was before the strike."

According to one tenant, the monthly maintenance fee for an 11-room apartment at 32 East 84th had climbed from around \$800 in 1969 to \$1,500 or \$1,600 now.

Mrs. Sovren, whose grocery carrying was in-advance of a dinner for 12 last night, said that she supported the strike but that she had heard some of the tenants saying that "the job is so simple, they shouldn't get any more money."

On the other hand, she said, another tenant, after running the elevator for two hours, commented: "The job is so boring, they should be paid twice as much."

One much-sought-after task is mail sorting. Mr. Tuck did that yesterday.

"One woman said to me, 'I want that job,'" he said. "I told her, 'Ho, ho, you just wait it cause you're nosy. You want to see what everyone gets.'"

As of last night, today's mail sorter had not been selected. Mrs. Moss Hart—Kitty Carlisle—had not yet signed up for a turn at the elevator yesterday, but Lee Goff, a photographer, had the noon-to-2 P.M. shift.

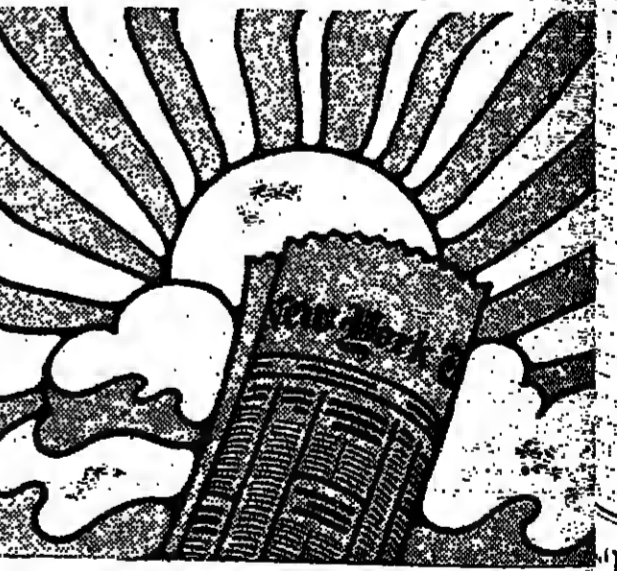
"Right now, the novelty still hasn't worn off," Miss Goff said. "Everyone's fighting for their chance to run the elevator."

Everyone but Roger Malkin, president of the cooperative. Mr. Malkin signed up for the 2-to-4 P.M. trick but when it came time for Miss Goff's relief, it was not Mr. Malkin who appeared. It was his butler, Kwok Lung.

According to the schedule posted in the elevator, Mr. Malkin was signed up for the 7 to 8 A.M. shift this morning. Mr. Lung said he expected to fill in, too.

Emergency Help

The city has established an Emergency Operating Center at 60 Centre Street to provide assistance to tenants with problems stemming from the strike. The telephone number is 267-9800.



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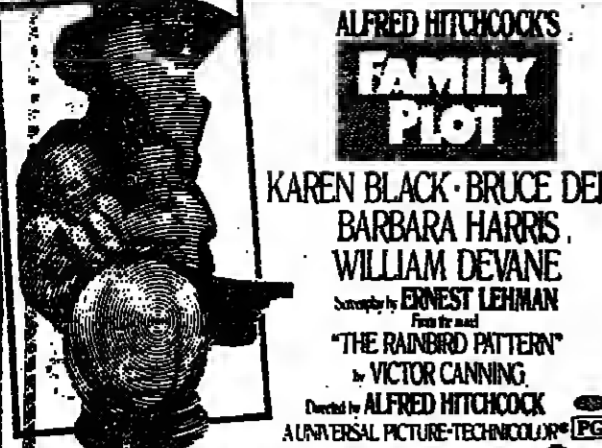
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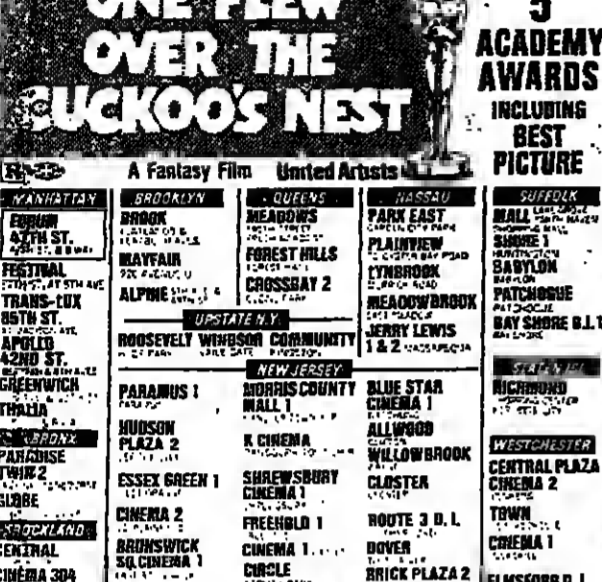
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Critic's Notebook: Publisher as Gatsby

By **JOHN LEONARD**
Special to The New York Times

BOCA RATON, Fla., May 5—Maybe it's necessary for book publishers to leave town in order to equestriate themselves and their ways. New York is to publishing what water is to sticklebacks: the quotidian. And even the most intelligent and introspective stickleback would have a hard time, while under water, thinking about the aquadynamics of swimming or the concept of wetness. One publishes, one swims, one doesn't ask existential questions.

And if one is seized, periodically, by an impulse to epistemologize, one takes off for such places as the Boca Raton Hotel and Club 300 or the Golden Hodge, the Vanderbilts and du Ponts, out of spare parts of the old University of Seville, refectory tables looted from ruined cathedrals, and as much of Guatemala as Addison Mizner could cart off without going to jail in the 1920's. Mizner, who also belongs in a Fitzgerald novel—perhaps an Ayn Rand novel: Howard Roark meet Pancho Villa—was a bandit and a dreamer. South Florida was the perfect place for him. It was, with Paris Singer's sewing machine moosey, who gave us Palm Beach, and bragged about it. He also invented, having run out of real credenzas and Italian vestry settees, the fake antique business: innocent furniture flayed with chains, fired upon with buckshot, glazed "antique." It's a lot like book publishing.

They've gotten rid of the electric guitar and added, for the 1970's, a 25-story tower, a "campaine" that looks like a NASA installation. Artifice so overweening is said to have its charms. But this weekend, as the publishers are no doubt re-acquainting themselves with their money and gearing up for their sales conferences, one recent visitor to Boca Raton intends to reacquaint himself with Grand Central Station and Rockefeller Center. At least the bandits and dreamers who gave us New York weren't crazy.

Gatsby was naive, and was punished for it, although we forgive him. So are publishers naive, ingenious, in, but not of, the marketplace. They're more comfortable at the Century Club than at the

core of it, which used to be called the Cloister Inn—the Golden Hodge, the Vanderbilts and du Ponts, out of spare parts of the old University of Seville, refectory tables looted from ruined cathedrals, and as much of Guatemala as Addison Mizner could cart off without going to jail in the 1920's. Mizner, who also belongs in a Fitzgerald novel—perhaps an Ayn Rand novel: Howard Roark meet Pancho Villa—was a bandit and a dreamer. South Florida was the perfect place for him. It was, with Paris Singer's sewing machine moosey, who gave us Palm Beach, and bragged about it. He also invented, having run out of real credenzas and Italian vestry settees, the fake antique business: innocent furniture flayed with chains, fired upon with buckshot, glazed "antique." It's a lot like book publishing.

They've gotten rid of the electric guitar and added, for the 1970's, a 25-story tower, a "campaine" that looks like a NASA installation. Artifice so overweening is said to have its charms. But this weekend, as the publishers are no doubt re-acquainting themselves with their money and gearing up for their sales conferences, one recent visitor to Boca Raton intends to reacquaint himself with Grand Central Station and Rockefeller Center. At least the bandits and dreamers who gave us New York weren't crazy.

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'Mikado' by Carte Troupe Induces 'Modified Rapture'

The *MIKADO*, the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta presented by James M. Nederlander in association with the D'Oyly Carte Opera Troop, has been the subject of a special article in this issue of the New York Times.

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John Reed
The music should be played and sung. It was a special pleasure

'Breakheart Pass' Is Good Fun Film

BREAKHEART PASS, directed by Tom Gries, screenplayed by Jerry Robbins and produced by Jerry Robbins, executive producer, Emilio Giliotti, executive producer, Lucien Ballard, music, Jerry Goldsmith, editor, Bruce Bryant, distributed by United Artists, is being shown at the 8th Street Playhouse, 8th Street and 88th St. West of 5th Ave. This film has been rated PG.

John Denver, Charles Bronson, Nathan Pearce, Ben Johnson, Richard Feltrecht, Richard Gray, Mitch Williams, James Earl Ray, Frank O'Brien, Charles Durning, Matt Cleveland, David Hedra, Paul J. Hayes, David Hudson, Robert J. Langford, Peter Jenson, Jackson Bess, Corey Thibeaux, Cedric.

ever, as if transfused by age with some kind of supervisor that affects brain as well as brawn. Needless to say, he is the film's hero-figure, but how he assumes the role is the point of the screenplay's twist that owe more to *Anna Christie* than to Zane Grey.

Mr. Gries, who some years ago directed "Will Penny" a very different kind of western that attempted to recreate a feel for frontier time and place, doesn't permit these mystery-story elements to slow down the film's physical action. "Breakheart Pass" moves, therefore it is.

The movie is rated PG, in reference, I suppose, to a couple of fight scenes, and one murder that might possibly upset a very young child who's never had a chance to watch prime-time TV.

playing with dynamite and rolling entire trains off trestles in his 81st year.

The train on which most of the action is set is a special belog sent to the relief of a remote mountain fort in the grip of a diphtheria epidemic. On board are a detachment of soldiers, a governor, the daughter of the fort's commander (didn't they ever have sons?), an old-timer sheriff (played by Ben Johnson), the train's cook, who's no better than he cooks (played by Archie Moore) and a mysterious outlaw, a former university lecturer in medicine who's waited for everything, arson and murder, and probably parking tickets.

This fellow, played by Mr. Bronson, seems already to have passed through his own time into history. The great physique is no longer young, but it is more powerful than

night performances at 8 o'clock and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:30 P.M. Reservations are at 663-2028.

WAY BACK Reaching even farther into Broadway history, the Theater of the Riverside Church is reprising the 1931 "Cat and the Fiddle" by Jerome Kern and Otto Harbach. It won acclaim for its integrated hook and music, some of which still glows, such as "The Night Was Made for Love" and "Poor Pierrot."

An estimable team is at the helm, including Jack Lee, band conductor for "Irene" and "Sweet Charity"; Eddie Gasper, the choreographer who was Bob Fosse's assistant on the filmed "Sweet Charity"; James Tilton, who created the "Seascape" sets; and Peter Joseph, costume designer for "Long Day's Journey Into Night" at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington. The show plays Thursday through Saturday for three weeks at 7:30 P.M., with Sun-

GOING OUT Guide

BACK WHEN There is considerable curiosity about the first local revival of "Folies," tonight through May 30 at the Equity Library Theater, 103d Street and Riverside Drive. The question is can a smaller showcase bring it off?

The expansive, often spectacular musical originally ran for four months at Broadway's Winter Garden back in 1971, with its dramatic close-up of two disillusioned couples, a Stephen Sondheim score and a book by James Goldman.

E.L.T. is using a cast of 24, musical accompaniment of two pianos, drums and an oboe, and a lineup of Joan Ulmer, Lois Saunders, Jack Fimmega and George F. Maguire in the leading roles, under Russell Trevis's direction and Jim Coleman's musical supervision. Their choreographer is John Montgomery.

Tickets to the new "Folies" are \$2.50 Tuesday through Thursday, and \$3 Friday through Sunday, with

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Ogling Adults Upstage Young To Meet Star Of 'Blue Bird'

By KANDY STROUD
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 5 — Elizabeth Taylor, 10 diamonds on each ear and a sun of sapphires and diamonds at her very visible and ample bosom, caused a stampede of men, women, children and Russians at an ice cream social in Washington yesterday afternoon.

"Holy cow! I'm getting claustrophobia," the serene queen of cinema, clinging to a rose and her flowing royal blue Halston halter pajamas, told her escort, Iranian Ambassador Ardeshtir Zahedi, as the jostling, bustling, autograph-hungry throng pressed in on her, and two dozen paparazzi elbowed small children out of the way.

"Come," said Mr. Zahedi. "I will take you to a quiet cooler place."

priority and poked hands, pens, papers and flowers at her.

"Oh, she has the most exquisite eyes I've ever seen," one woman cooed, swooning back into the mob scene. "Look at that skin," sniffed another woman. "It's worse than mine, and I'm seven years younger."

"Miss Taylor! My Congressman told me to give this flower to you," said Jack Ryan, assistant press secretary to Representative James J. Florio, as he brandished a small wilted posy and tried to penetrate the flying wedge of park police. Secret Service men and Iranian bodyguards flanking Miss Taylor, "I saw you in the subway," shouted Senator John Sparkman, who managed to plunge his way through the fray to pose for a picture with the 44-year-old movie star.

But few children, except for those edged forward by parents such as Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association, Representative G. Rogers or those in Miss Taylor's immediate path were able to see or greet the star of "The Blue Bird."

Miss Taylor, who plays the Witch, Light, the Peasant Mother and Maternal Love in



Ethel Kennedy at premiere in Washington of the American-Soviet production, "The Blue Bird," with three of her children, Michael Douglas and Rory. At right, the film's star, Elizabeth Taylor, enters with her escort, Ambassador Ardeshtir Zahedi of Iran.

the film, did squeeze her way into a corner to bug and kiss Cyrus Eaton's grandson, Mark. She also paused to bestow two roses on 9-year-old Lisa Bulman and 8-year-old Eleni Rossides and to make sure they were not crushed. At one point she attempted to shake hands with Representative Yvonne Burke's children, but they were swept aside in a sea of press and socialites.

After an hour, she slipped away the same way she had

entered, out the back door and through the underground garage to the safety of the Iranian Embassy where she was staying, leaving the park police to arm wrestle with those who tried to pursue her.

20th Century-Fox's "The Blue Bird" has been plagued with problems since its filming began almost five years ago. Miss Taylor had anorectic dysentery and was hospitalized in London. There were communications difficulties. The Americans were frus-

trated with slow services in Russian restaurants. And the Russians had reportedly been unhappy with their small token roles and dubbed-in voices, while the choice parts were allotted to Miss Taylor, Jane Fonda, Ava Gardner and Cicely Tyson.

"All that is carping," said the film's director, George Cukor. "And opening day was not flawless either. Besides the Taylor stampede, neither Mrs. Walter J. Stoessel Jr.,

wife of the American Ambassador to the Soviet Union, nor Mrs. Anatoly F. Dobrynin, wife of the Soviet Ambassador to the United States, under whose names and patronage the invitations were issued, showed up. Both women were in Moscow.

About 1,400 children and adults saw the film in the Eisenhower Theater, including Eunice Shriver and her children Mark and Bobby; Ethel Kennedy with six of her brood; Lynda Bird and Charles Robb and their daughters, Lucinda and Cathy, and Joyce Rumsfeld and her children, Marci and Nikko.

Carnival Atmosphere
After the Taylor tidal wave had subsided, the afternoon was one of the most extraordinary spectacles Washington has witnessed. High above the Potomac, sunlight streamed into the Kennedy Center Atrium, turning it into a shimmering fairyland filled with a thousand blue balloons and bluebirds, the music of strolling strings and a Wurlitzer calliope, baskets of pink tulips, lilies, peonies and leatherleaf and ficus trees.

A European carnival atmosphere prevailed, as colorfully costumed Russian children performed peasant folk dances. Lollypop the Clown cavorted, and green-legged mariochettes pranced across a stage.

If Soviet children are taught to abstain from the luxuries of the capitalistic world, there was no sign of it. Pigtailed girls from the Soviet Embassy clustered around buffet tables, stuffing themselves with food, hot dogs and gallons of blueberry ice cream, alongside their American counterparts.

For the adults, 20th Century provided eight tables and bars laden with shish kebabs, chicken legs, potato puffs filled with caviar, breaded shrimp and coconut, smoked salmon, Almadeo champagne and Russian vodka, 100-proof.

Some Adverse Comments
Just before the film opened, while group photographs were being taken, Miss Taylor introduced Todd Lookinland, who plays her son in the film, as "my son," and when Todd pulled a tiny gold cross from beneath his shirt and held it up for Miss Taylor to see, she embraced and kissed him tenderly. "She gave it to me in Moscow," Todd explained.

Not all agreed on the assessment of the film. The Mexican Ambassador, Jose Juan de Oiloqui, thought it was very poor. Jessica Catto, wife of the protocol chief, Henry Catto, declared it a "six-Kleenex movie. I cried all the way through it." Page Lee Hufty said, "I really got into it. I'm looking for my bluebird and it's attainable."

Intimate Dinner
Mrs. Robb thought it went over the children's heads ("too allegorical") and 7-year-old Lucinda Robb declared that the Blue Bird of Happiness was out to be found in one's backyard as the film suggests, because "it's in your heart."

Ina Ginsburg, chairman of the Fans of the American Film Institute, had Miss Taylor for a very private dinner of roast beef, shrimp and spinach crepes at her Georgetown home after the performance.



Lynda Bird and Charles Robb went to party with daughters Lucinda and Cathy.

cao Ballet Theater. But before the night was out, Miss Taylor had her arms around Senator Brooke's neck, and was planting kisses on his cheeks. She was also especially attentive to Oleg Konstantinovich Popov, the Soviet clown, and bestowed kisses all over his face, while he rolled his eyes and cattered ecstatically in Russian. Later, in discussing the film, Miss Taylor said, "It was not that I wanted something historic. I wanted to help build the relations between Russia and the United States. I thought it was vitally important. It was necessary."

A Little Happy Flag-Waving on 7th Avenue

By BERNADINE MORRIS

Perhaps it's the Bicentennial. Or maybe it's just the quality of the clothes. Whatever the reason, it's been a very long time since Seventh Avenue fashion openings had such a pervasive upbeat spirit.

It's as if everyone got together and decided to boost their own, and designers contributed their bit by making clothes that carried an undercurrent of excitement without churning up any artificial controversy via skirt lengths or unnecessary exposure.

Mary Beame, Nancy Kissinger and Robin Duke sat in the first row at the Blassport showing, looking pleased, and Paulette Goddard announced after Albert Capraro's show that "it would knock them out in Paris."

Prefers U.S. Styles

Miss Goddard, who spends part of each year in her home in Porto Ronco, Switzerland, said she did not do much clothes-buying in Europe because she found American styles so much better, which is of course what American designers love to hear.

What they are offering for next fall is a variety of clothes that should encompass almost everybody's taste, ranging from strictly tailored to vaguely ethnic. In the last category are practical designs derived from work clothes (lumber jackets) and athletic gear (warm-up suits and baseball jackets) as well as a certain amount of fantasy, such as the dresses the covered-wagon crowd wore when they were heading West.

Everybody's coverup is a big poncho, often hooded, or a blanket.



Bill Blass tailors his poncho in gray flannel and wraps a gray flannel jumpsuit up in it in his Blassport collection.

He also tosses poncho variants over cuffed calf-length pants—call them culottes—and matching vests. This is the new-length trouser Mr. Blass is enthusiastic about and it's part of his tailored look.

Poncho Variations
For fun and games, he tosses a clear plastic coat or poncho over some men-tailored styles, or puts a kangaroo-like plastic pocket on a jumper. He ties little velvet aprons over jumpsuits to give them more formality and cuts his skirts like kilts. Touches like these take the grimmest out of fashion.

Albert Capraro explains his use of layering, which is no more pervasive than many other peoples', as providing "options in dressing." He means his big ponchos don't have to be wrapped over the

dirndl skirts they're showing—they also work with jumpsuits and knickers.

Mr. Capraro's ethnic gambit has peasant overtones: those striped velvet dirndls have little matching boleros and pretty silk shirts with them. His machair knitted pleated dresses are impressive for evening.

The Gil Ambez collection for Genie is practically all fantasy, running from pioneer-woman ankle-length dresses over ruffled pantaloons to blanket coats that look warm enough to keep Eskimos cozy. His pointy-hooded monk's robes over tunic-length tabards have a cathedral quality—somebody called them "cathedral chic."

Unquestionably, Mr. Ambez is one of the more inventive designers at work anywhere. For women who get bored with conventional clothes, he offers a vast new world to explore.



Top, from left, front row at Blassport: Mary Beame, Micky Zeiler, Nancy Kissinger and Robin Duke. Above, gray flannel layering and kilt from Blass collection. Far left, Albert Capraro's peasant look in velvet, with bolero and dirndl. Left, Gil Ambez's cathedral look with hooded cape, tabard.




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THE OPERATOR GIVEN 10 YEARS

High From the Families:
Patients Condemned

By JOHN L. HESS
Mr. Tripi Jr., a 68-year-old
of nursing homes, was
yesterday in Buffalo
consecutive prison
10 years.

The Supreme Court jury
found Mr. Tripi guilty
of bringing money from fam-
ily members in his Delaware
Nursing Home, in re-
turn, assigning them to a
hospital. In passing sentence,
Justice Leon N. Armer

said the court can find no real
difference between
the defendant's obtaining mon-
ey from relatives of nursing-
home patients through the use
of the acts of those
relatives and the acts of those
relatives on the
defendant's behalf.

Mr. Tripi said he would ap-
peal the court set ball at

hearings of the Temporary
Commission on Living
in Buffalo early last year,
as told of hearings and
action of patients in the
home. Mr. Tripi has since
to withdraw from the

Mr. Tripi was the ninth per-
son sentenced and the
to receive a prison term
brought by Charles
the special state
for nursing homes,
appointed 18 months
total of 38 have been
and four of these have
invited and are await-
ing.

Among these is Eugene Hol-
lander who was sentenced in
Court in Brooklyn on
to a \$10,000 fine and
in a week in the
Hospital Center for up to
for Medicare fraud.
to comment on the Fed-
eral action, Assembly-
man J. Stein, Democrat
Hollander, who as head of
the state commission had
called it "a trag-

Hollander has abused
for over 20 years,
hundred dollars to hang
in his Fifth Avenue
at while cutting back
and services," he said.
The sentence shows that
the poor and old, and



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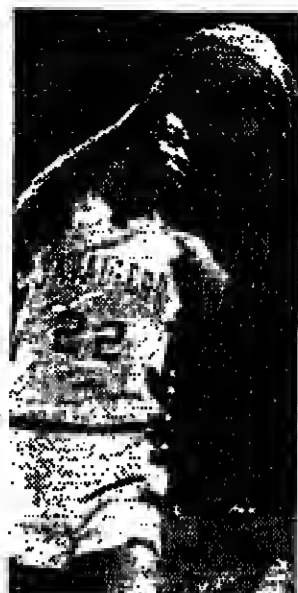
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Jim Chones

People in Sports

Cavs' Chones Breaks Toe, Is Out of Playoff Tonight

A practice session has proved costly to the Cleveland Cavaliers. Jim Chones, their center, broke the little toe on his right foot and will miss the first game in Boston tonight in the Eastern Conference final of the National Basketball Association playoffs.

Chones averaged 15 points and seven rebounds in the opening series against Washington. He blocked seven shots in the seven games. Nate Thurmond is his alternate.

Ray Wilson, an assistant for the last eight years at the University of Massachusetts was named yesterday, top aide to Dave Pritchett, basketball coach at Davidson.

Richard Dunn, the British southpaw who is to fight Muhammad Ali in Munich on May 25, is eating 3 1/2-pound steaks for lunch and running five miles daily to get ready for the heavyweight title bout.

Jack Nicklaus, who has taken the event twice, will be on hand as the favorite over a course he plays well. Tom Watson and members of the top 10 money-winning list—Ben Crenshaw, Hale Irwin, J.C. Snead, Ray Floyd, Al Geiberger and the local favorite, Don January.

The Los Angeles Rams signed six former World Football League players as free agents. The best known, Mel Rogers, was once a linebacker for San Diego in the National Football League.

Arnold Gaines who led Baltimore's Lake Clifton High School to the Maryland Class A basketball championship, has signed a letter of intent to attend Wisconsin.

Colin Chapman, British head of the Lotus auto-racing team, was acquitted in Monza, Italy, of the charge of having shared responsibility for the death of the Austrian driver, Jochen Rindt, in September 1970.

Jack Nicklaus, who has taken the event twice, will be on hand as the favorite over a course he plays well. Tom Watson and members of the top 10 money-winning list—Ben Crenshaw, Hale Irwin, J.C. Snead, Ray Floyd, Al Geiberger and the local favorite, Don January.

The Washington Redskins lost their chance to draft Quinn Buckner, a prominent member of Indiana's national championship basketball team and a football defensive back. The Redskins drafted him on the 14th round April 9, but the N.F.L. has now ruled that he was not eligible.

leader in New England college lacrosse history. He has collected 157 goals, breaking the mark of 156 set by Tooy Calabro of Plymouth State two years ago. His 277 points (157 goals and 120 assists) bettered the record of 241 held by Grady Watts of Harvard since 1962.

see, which is making wrestling a big-time sport, has given a scholarship to Raymond Sliwowski, a 275-pounder with a 32-2 won-lost record at Athens High in Troy, Mich.

Byron Nelson Tourney Begins Today

DALLAS, May 5 (UPI)—Most of golf's top stars will begin play tomorrow in the \$200,000 Byron Nelson golf classic. Conducted over the rolling acreage of the Preston Trails Golf Club, the Nelson has drawn an outstanding field, with Hubert Green, Johnny Miller and Lee Elder the only prominent names among the missing.

Jack Nicklaus, who has taken the event twice, will be on hand as the favorite over a course he plays well. Tom Watson and members of the top 10 money-winning list—Ben Crenshaw, Hale Irwin, J.C. Snead, Ray Floyd, Al Geiberger and the local favorite, Don January.

The Nelson is frequently plagued by rain, and showers are forecast for the weekend.

Gift Puppy Begins Habit For Couple

By WALTER R. FLETCHER

Seven years ago, Tom and Korky Quimby visited an aunt in Staunton, Va. When they left they had a smooth dachshund pup as a gift from their hostess. "The pup's mother had a C.D. [companion dog] degree, so we decided our dachshund would go to obedience school and have a chance to earn one, too," said Mrs. Quimby.

The Virginians joined the Skyline Kennel Club and were in its first obedience course. "I took her to a match show and she finished second in a class of two," recalled Korky. "I still have the ribbon."

The Quimbys may not have been winning, but they were learning. They bought Kuchach's Mark of Lancelot and he became their first champion. "We took turns showing him," said Tom, an insurance agent. "He finished at Birmingham in December of 1969."

Meanwhile, the young couple had been meeting old-time breeders. "When they saw we were serious," said Korky, a junior high school teacher, "they took us under their wings. They gave us some bitches on breeding terms, whereby we'd give them a pup from a breeding. Before long, we had 25 dachshunds and had to move to the country. We now have owned or bred 11 champions. No. 11, B's Roulette De Bayard, finished last Saturday at Bucks County, going winner's bitch and best of opposite sex."

The Quimbys also have been active in club work. Tom was chairman for Skyline's first point show four months ago. Korky is a former secretary of the Virginia Federation of Dog Clubs and Breeders.

Tom is particularly proud of the Skyline Club. "We are a community-minded group and put on demonstrations at schools and shopping centers," he said. "Our greatest effort, so far, was for the Augusta County sheriff's department. A German shepherd, attached to it, had been shot and killed while apprehending a criminal. The officer, who had worked with the dog, told us the county offered to buy a pup as a replacement but couldn't afford a trained dog."

N.Y. Rugby Union

Table with columns for League, Division, and various teams like Old Blue, Essex, Manhattan, etc.

Sports Today

BASEBALL: Mets vs. Cincinnati Reds, at Shea Stadium, Roosevelt Avenue and 126th Street, Flushing Meadow, Queens, 4:05 P.M. (Television—Channel 9, 4 P.M.) (Radio—WNYC, 4 P.M.)

BASKETBALL: Nets vs. Denver Nuggets, third game of A.B.A. championship playoff, at Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale, L.I., 8:05 P.M. (Radio—WNCA, 5 P.M.)

GOLF: Richardson Memorial tournament, at Seawane Club, Hewlett, L.I., 10 A.M.

HARNESS RACING: Yonkers Raceway, Central and Yonkers Avenues, 8 P.M. Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M. Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8 P.M.

HOCKEY: Islanders vs. Canadiens, Stanley Cup semifinal playoff, at Montreal, (Television—Channel 9, 8 P.M.)

THOROUGHBRED RACING: Belmont Park, Elmont, L.I., 1:30 P.M.

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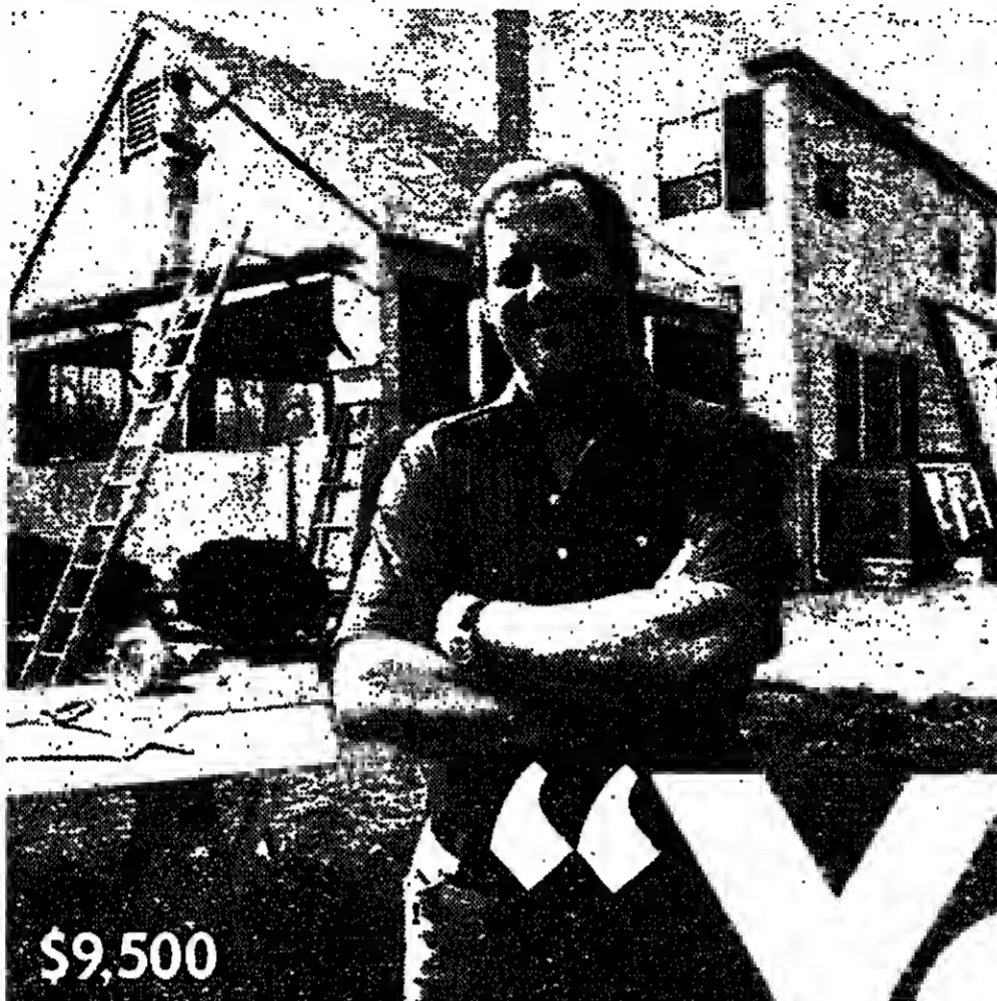
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Stars of the Hartford Bicentennials heading the ball away from the Cosmos' Tony Field at Yankee Stadium.

439 Watch Cosmos Beat Bics, 3-1

ALEX YANNIS goals from Pelé and Junion toward the New York Cosmos the Hartford Bicentennials, last night at stadium. goal, his second in the game, broke a 1-1 dead tie in the 78th-minute mark. Junion's follow-up 2½ minutes later to seal a victory. The Cosmos needed after a 1-0 halftime lead by Chicago Cosmos played badly in the second half.

Early Precious

CHAE STRAUSS in Jenkins, the well-known breeder among racing trainers, out down another champion yesterday. The 2-year-old filly, named 'Early Precious', was bred from Isip sired by Hobeau's Tell Me All before the 27th running of the Comely Handicap at Belmont Park. The filly, daughter of Cyane, won the race by a margin of 1½ lengths. Her sire, Tell Me All, won the race in 1968.

Jerkens Filly

Precious, a 2-year-old filly, was bred by Chae Strauss. She was sired by Tell Me All, who won the Comely Handicap in 1968. The filly was bred from Isip, who was sired by Hobeau's Tell Me All. The filly was bred from Isip, who was sired by Hobeau's Tell Me All. The filly was bred from Isip, who was sired by Hobeau's Tell Me All.

Hold on to Your Hand

ER, May 5—As the New York Nets trudged away after gaining a 1-0 lead in the first two games of the American Basketball Association final, they expressed a measure of satisfaction with the results so far. "I'm not letting them do anything they like to do," said Erving, the team's undisputed star. "I'm not letting them do anything they like to do," said Erving, the team's undisputed star. "I'm not letting them do anything they like to do," said Erving, the team's undisputed star.

Dave Anderson

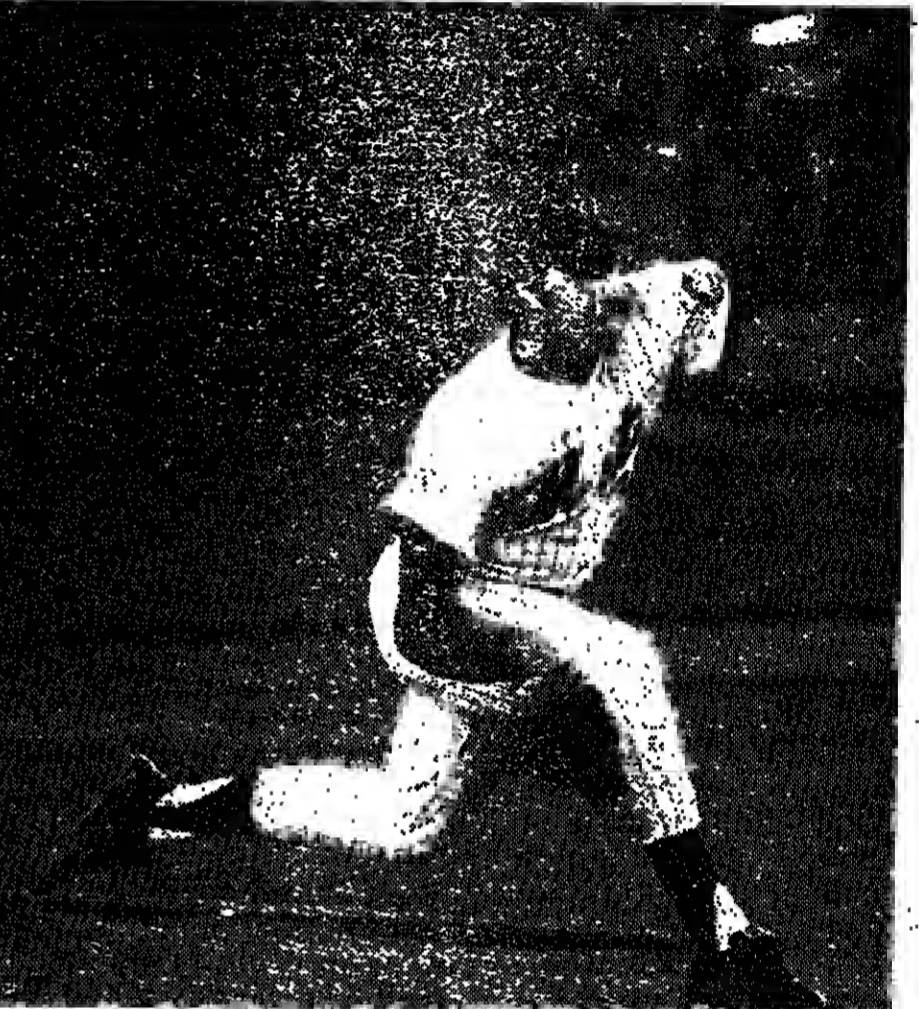
Sparky Anderson's 'Main Four Guys' In the visiting team's clubhouse at Shea Stadium, the Cincinnati Reds were slipping off their diamond and ruby World Series rings as they changed into their red-trimmed gray uniforms. In his office, Sparky Anderson was listening to the question that follows him everywhere. Has winning the World Series changed his team? "No," the manager replied. "People keep asking me that and I wonder if they see things I don't see but I tell them, 'Don't you think maybe you're looking too hard?' On this ballclub the main four guys are going to control the attitude of the ball players. The main four guys are Pete Rose, Johnny Bench, Joe Morgan and Tony Perez. 'They are my leaders,' Sparky Anderson said. 'I depend on them. I listen to them.' Some major league managers are dictators who don't listen. George (Sparky) Anderson is a dictator, as a manager often must be, but he is also a dictator with a weakness for democracy. 'He's lucky,' Pete Rose was saying now. 'He's got a black guy, a Spanish guy and two white guys that the other players look up to.' 'The Bad-Looking Heads' The other players look up to them because all four might be in the Hall of Fame someday. Now that's a nucleus. That's one reason why, when the season began, Sparky Anderson had the highest winning percentage, .603, of any manager in National League history. Another reason is that Sparky Anderson gives those 'main four guys' as much respect as he demands from them. 'Every year in spring training,' Tony Perez was saying in his Cuban accent, 'he always gets us together with him to talk. Just us four guys. He do it the last four years, since we got Joe Morgan, because he wants us to know that if we got complaints to say them right there. He knows the other guys' eyes are on us. If we go along, the other guys will go along.' Sparky Anderson doesn't like long hair. And at his locker, Johnny Bench smiled as he glanced around the clubhouse. 'It looks like six or seven guys got the word to get a haircut,' the catcher said. 'I can tell from the bad-looking heads. Sometimes if Pete and I get a haircut, the other guys get the idea. But this time I think they were told. Sparky's got a dress code. When the four of us met with him in spring training this year we got him to change his rule on wearing ties on team flights. We convinced him that ties didn't prove anything. The first thing most guys did was loosen them anyway. And a few guys still wear them because they like them. Hey, what's going on over there?' In front of a mirror, Pedro Borbon, the relief pitcher from the Dominican Republic, was shaving the top of his head. 'He got a haircut but it was a bad haircut,' Joe Morgan was saying. 'I guess he figures now he won't

Umpires' Bad Call On Coast

By LEONARD KOPPELT Special to The New York Times ANAHEIM, Calif., May 5—A wise man once observed: "No matter how much you steal, you can't really cash in unless, sooner or later, you reach a fence." He was talking about baseball, of course, and the New York Yankees, who have been devoting themselves to stealing bases as never before, won a game last night by finally reaching, and clearing, a fence. Roy White and Chris Chambliss hit sixth-inning homers off Frank Tanana and these were enough for a 2-1 victory over the California Angels. Manager Billy Martin gives the signal for steals, he lets Yogi Berra, his right-hand man, call the homers. "I hold up a sign that reads, 'Now,'" explained Berra. "That was an important victory for us," Martin said, "because we lost that tough 2-1 game in extra innings in Kansas City, and if you lose a couple of tough ones in a row, your team starts tensing up when you get to the ninth inning." But in the first inning the umpires got tense, so the game wound up played under protest by the Angels. If the protest is upheld, neither the victory nor the homers will count, and it will be Martin who gets tense. What happened was originally the fault of Art Frantz, umpiring at third. The Angels had Dave Collins at third and Bobby Bonds on second with one out when Bill Melton hit what the players call a titanic—a sinking liner—to left. White raced in and, he says, caught the ball six inches off the ground. Collins, apparently thinking the ball had been caught, tagged up and scored after the catch. Bonds, also believing White had made the catch, retreated toward second as White threw there, Melton, figuring he was out, turned left at first base and started back to the Angel dugout, cutting across the infield. What did Frantz have to do with all this? Nothing, or at least not enough, and that was the trouble. Running toward left field, looking straight at White, Frantz had made no discernible call. He didn't signal "out" and he didn't signal "safe," meaning that the ball had hit the ground, although he did make a little flapping gesture with his elbows, which could have been interpreted as meaning safe by anyone who happened to notice it. Then, after White had thrown the ball to the infield, Frantz did signal safe, ruling that White had trapped the ball. At that point, Melton from somewhere on the infield grass tried to return to first, and the Yankees threw the ball. Continued on Page 52, Column 5

Reds' Two-Run Burst Tops Mets in 11th, 2-0

By MURRAY CHASS Having caught on to how the Mets treat opposing pitchers with 3-0 records, the Cincinnati Reds tried to confuse Joe Frazier's torrid team last night by starting Gary Nolan. The Reds won, 2-0, on run-scoring singles in the 11th inning by George Foster and Ken Griffey off Tom Hall, a relief pitcher. Joe Morgan started the rally by walking and swiping second for his 10th steal in 11 attempts this season. The loss was only the Mets' second in their last 11 games. Nolan entered the game with only two victories and one defeat. Twenty-four hours earlier, the Mets defeated Fred Norman, who had won his first three decisions, just as they knocked off Dick Ruthven and Phil Niekro last week after those two Atlanta pitchers had compiled 3-0 marks. There was, however, a 3-0 hurler in this game—Jon Matlack of the Mets. The way Matlack started the game the Reds must have thought he was 20-0. In each of the first three innings, the left-hander struck out the second and third batters. That meant he struck out Joe Morgan and Johnny Bench in the first inning, which further meant that Bench had struck out four times in his first six times at bat in the series. Matlack didn't strike out anyone in the fourth inning, but he retired two more Reds, giving him 11 in a row, before Bench grounded a single between short and third. Tony Perez, who hasn't hit a home run this season, made the last out in the



Jon Matlack of the Mets working against the Reds at Shea Stadium last night.

Islanders Teetering, as Usual

By ROBIN HERMAN Jude Drouin's two goals and one assist Tuesday night helped the New York Islanders skirt elimination from their semifinal series with Montreal. But the French Canadian center's mood immediately after the 5-2 victory was not in keeping with the jubilation of his teammates. Drouin appeared to be on the verge of tears, or perhaps an outburst of anger. His voice quivered and his body trembled. "I'm just nervous," he said apologetically. "I've got the shakes. I get them in the playoffs, I'm so keyed up I can't sleep in the afternoons. It's bad." So far in the semifinal series, Drouin has had four goals and two assists. "At times," said Dryden, "you're not sure who it is and then you hear 'Islander goal' by No. 17, Jude Drouin." Drouin led the Islanders in scoring in the 1975 playoffs, but after a strong performance in the first two rounds he tapered off in the semifinal against the Philadelphia Flyers. "There's nothing worse," said Drouin, "than coming out of a game and you're all heat up and you know you have to do it all. Continued on Page 54, Column 6

Continued on Page 34, Column 3

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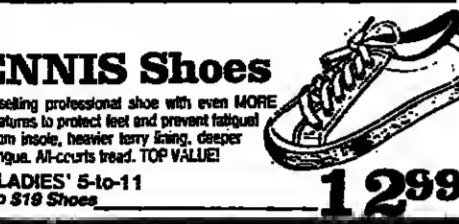
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Sports News Briefs

Miss Farber Takes Trot Driving Lead FLORENCE, Italy, May 5 (UPI)—Carla Guidi of Italy today's second race of the women's world harnessing tournament and Bea Farber of the United States led to first place in the point standing.

Nuerburgring Gets German Prix NUERBURGRING, West Germany, May 5 (AP)—The Grand Prix for Formula One racers will be staged on the twisting Eifel mountain course despite earlier driver protests, organizers said today.

Major League Box Scores and Standings

Table with columns for teams (Cleveland, Chicago, Baltimore, Houston, Philadelphia) and statistics (W, L, P, H, R, E, R, B, SO).

Major League Leaders

Table listing league leaders for batting, pitching, and home runs across various categories.

Today's Probable Pitchers

Table listing probable pitchers for various games, including names and team affiliations.

Dodgers Win 11th Straight on Seven Homers

By AL HARVIN "All I feel is remorse for the Cubs' pitching staff that has to play 81 games here every year," said Don Sutton, the winning pitcher, after his Los Angeles teammates had won their 11th straight game, 14-12, yesterday.



Dusty Baker of the Dodgers rounding second base as he watched Jose Cardenal of the Cubs catch an inning-ending fly ball off the bat of Roy Cey in Chicago yesterday.

Baseball Roundup

Home runs beat the previous mark established in the same park on Aug. 20, 1974. The nine home runs in the game were only two short of the major league two-team record for home runs in a game.

and it also made play hazardous in the outfield. "It was the first time I've ever played in that kind of wind," said Henry Cruz, the Dodger right fielder who hit a pair of homers.

Ruffian Memorial Sets World Record

The largest floral piece ever made for a horse, eight and a half feet high and eight feet wide, was placed above the fully Ruffian's remains last July, three days after her ill-fated race against Foolish Pleasure.

Fiesta Bowl Dec. 25

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—The Fiesta Bowl, featuring the Western Athletic Conference football champion and an invited team, will be played Christmas Day to commemorate outdoor television.

Cardinals 4, Braves 0 AT ATLANTA—Atlanta's losing streak reached nine games when Pete Falcone, Ike Proby and Al Hrabosky combined to stop them with a four-hitter, Falcone, a southpaw acquired from San Francisco by the Cardinals.

Pirates 6, Giants 1 AT PITTSBURGH—Al Oliver and Duffy Dyer bit two-run home runs and Bruce Kison scattered five hits to register his second victory in four decisions and his first complete game of the season.

Padres 6, Expos 4 AT MONTREAL—On the strength of Doug Rader's three-run home run that highlighted a four-run, sixth-inning rally, the Expos evaded their worst start to 11-1.

Phillies 6, Astros 3 AT PHILADELPHIA—A grand-slam home run by Bobby Tolan and a two-run drive by Ollie Brown, accounted for the Philadelphia runs in a sixth-inning uprising.

Orioles 2, White Sox 0 AT BALTIMORE—After giving up a leadoff single to Pat Kelley in the first, Jim Palmer stopped the White Sox until Ralph Garr singled with two out in the ninth.

Reds 10, Yankees 6 AT CINCINNATI—After giving up a leadoff single to Pat Kelley in the first, Jim Palmer stopped the White Sox until Ralph Garr singled with two out in the ninth.

Angels 10, Yankees 6 AT ANGELES—Dan Ford drove in four runs with a

Mets Get Shut Out By Reds

Continued From Page 51 ond base and threw to first for the first double play. Milos opened the fourth with a single, and this time it was Ed Kranepool who hit into the double play.

Both teams threatened in the seventh but out too convincingly.

With one out in the Reds' half of the inning, Foster singled, and after another out, Concepcion drew Matlack's first walk. However, Geronimo quickly became the pitcher's eighth strikeout and the threat ended.

In the Mets' turn, Nolan retired the first two batters, but then walked Wayne Garrett. Torre singled to center, and Grote followed with a grounder past third.

Concepcion, the shortstop, made a good stop of the ball and tried for a force on Torre at second, but Torre suggested an ahead-of-the-throw and Grote was at first with a single. However, with a bases loaded, Bud Harrelson lined the first pitch to right for the final out.

Minutes later, Matlack suffered through his most tense inning. After Nolan struck out leading off the eighth, Pete Rose blooped a single to right and continued to second when Dave Kingman bobbled the bounce. On the way to second, Kingman was to be Matlack's first pitch to Morgan, Rose made a quick move from second and Matlack turned. Rose immediately screamed "talk" and the umpires agreed.

With Rose now at third, Matlack walked Morgan on a 3-2 pitch. With two strikes on Bench, Morgan broke for second and beat Grote's strong throw, but Bench had missed the catch, making it 10 strikeouts for Matlack.

That brought up Perez and he became the third out when he unintentionally bounced the ball back to the mound as he ducked away from a pitch.

It was the Mets' turn to throw a scare into the Reds to the ninth. With one out Kingman lofted a fly ball to left field that the crowd of 18,121 instantly thought was headed out of the park. The spotaneous roar, though, turned to a collective groan when the shot fell short and landed in Foster's glove in front of the wall.

College, School Results

Table listing college and school sports results, including baseball, basketball, and tennis scores.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Table listing women's tennis results from various tournaments.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Table listing women's tennis results from various tournaments.

TUESDAY NIGHT

Table listing Tuesday night sports results, including baseball and basketball scores.

National League

Table listing National League game results and standings.

American League

Table listing American League game results and standings.

Today's Probable Pitchers

Table listing probable pitchers for today's games.

Major League Leaders

Table listing major league leaders for various categories.

Runs Batted In

Table listing runs batted in for various players.

Pitching

Table listing pitching statistics for various players.

Home Runs

Table listing home runs for various players.

Runs Batted In

Table listing runs batted in for various players.

Pitching

Table listing pitching statistics for various players.

Home Runs

Table listing home runs for various players.

The Cutty Sark Quart Sale

Advertisement for Cutty Sark Scotch Whisky, featuring a bottle image and promotional text: "Right now you'll find a pleasant surprise in most New York liquor stores: a special price on Cutty Sark Quarts."

Advertisement for Mazda Air Breather, featuring an image of the product and text: "Mazda Air Breather... condition \$435 off... st price."

Seton Hall Nine Vexing to Redmen

By GORDON S. WHITE JR.

One St. John's baseball fan said recently that Tom Heimel, a left-handed pitcher for Seton Hall, "looks more like an accountant than a pitcher. But we can't get to him."

Heimel, with four straight victories over St. John's during the past two seasons, exemplifies the hold Seton Hall has maintained over the Redmen in the last 12 years. The Pirates have beaten St. John's in 17 of 22 games since 1964. Seton Hall put St. John's out of the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs in 1974 and 1975. Heimel beat the Redmen, 5-1, in the playoffs last year.

Early this season, St. John's felt happy with a 1-0 lead over Seton Hall, two in the ninth inning, nobody on base and two strikes on the Pirates' batter, St. John's lost the game, 2-1, in the 12th as the Redmen's frustration continued. Heimel pitched that victory for Seton Hall, too.

Heimel will probably start against St. John's when these two leading teams in the Metropolitan area meet again next Wednesday. The Redmen and Pirates are also expected to meet later this month in the playoffs leading to the National Collegiate championship.

Alagia received the Naismith Award at the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass., as the outstanding senior in college basketball standing under 6 feet tall.

Phil Sellers of Rutgers received the Frank C. Haggerty Memorial Trophy as the outstanding Metropolitan area player. It was the second straight year that Sellers won the award.

Unfortunately, Gary Winton of Army was not among the players named to the all-Met team. Winton did not receive enough votes to make the team even though he was the leading Division I scorer in the Met area at 22 points a game. Eastern leader in field-goal percentage at .621 and fourth in the Met area in rebounds at 10.7 a game. He had the credentials but no consistency.

Rutgers came from way back to beat Army, 13-12, in a baseball game Tuesday for Matt Bolger's 200th victory as coach of the Scarlet Knights. The Cadets led Rutgers, 10-2, after five innings and lost the game on an unearned run in the last of the ninth at New Brunswick, N.J.

Gilliam, Free Agent, Joins the Falcons

ATLANTA, May 5 (UPI)—John Gilliam, an outstanding receiver in the National Football League for nearly a decade, signed as a free agent with the Atlanta Falcons today.

The 30-year-old player, who caught 163 passes during the last four seasons with the Minnesota Vikings, has been a resident of Atlanta for six years. He said he wanted to finish his career with the Falcons, who signed him to a series of one-year contracts. Gilliam came into the league with the New Orleans Saints in 1967.

Defensesman Honored —CLEVELAND, May 5 (UPI)—Paul Shmyr, captain of the World Hockey Association's Cleveland Crusaders, was named defenseman of the year today in a vote of writers and broadcasters around the league.

Injured Jockey Better —BALTIMORE, May 5 (AP)—Karin Yarosh, a 20-year-old in a spill at Pimlico Race Course last month, has been removed from intensive care at Sinai Hospital and could be discharged in about a week, a hospital spokesman said today.

A smaller St. John's athlete was among those honored last night at the Metropolitan Basketball Writers Association dinner at Mamma Leone's restaurant. He is Frank Alagia, the Redmen's 5-9 guard, who was voted to the all-Met team by the writers group this season. Last week,



The New York Times
Santiago Formoso (15) of the Bicentennials and Brian Rowan of the Cosmos going after the ball in the first half at Yankee Stadium last night.

Despite Nugget Victory, 8,439 See Nets Hold Trump Card Cosmos Top Bics, 3 to 1

Continued From Page 51

he was knocked dizzy diving for a loose ball. Both are expected to be ready for tomorrow.

The Nets, who successfully slowed Denver's fast-paced game in the series opener, could not control the tempo last night.

"We missed a lot of shots, and when you do that the game gets faster," Loughery observed. "When you shoot 35 percent the way we did in the first half, there's no way you can control anything."

Rich Jones, the Nets' power forward, was hampered in his shooting by a protective cast over his sprained left wrist. The cast fitted for him in the first half proved awkward, but a smaller model installed at halftime improved his grip. He finished the game with 17 points.

Erving's 25 points in the fourth quarter was a playoff record for professional basketball. The previous A.B.A. record for a quarter was 19, set by Erving in 1972, when he was with Virginia. In the National Basketball Association, the record is 21, by Joe Fulks of Philadelphia in 1947. Fulks, the first player in modern professional basketball to score more than 1,000 points in a season, was shot and killed in an argument over a pistol in a bar in Edyville, Ky., six weeks ago.

Continued From Page 51

have a problem on offense, a problem that not even Pelé, has been able to solve. The Brazilian likes to create rather than execute. Pelé scored last night, but the Cosmos need someone who can get dividends from all of Pelé's creations. The Cosmos hope that problem will be solved when Giorgio Chinaglia puts on his No. 9 uniform and gets on the field.

"Not only can I finish Pelé's efforts, I can create my own chances," Chinaglia said last night after the game. "I can hardly wait to get into action, man." He said he will definitely play for the Cosmos in the game against George Best and the Los Angeles Aztecs in New York on May 17.

Pro Transactions

BASEBALL
BOSTON 11—Baseball players and their agents are expected to meet in Kansas City (AP)—Professional baseball players and their agents are expected to meet in Kansas City (AP)—Professional baseball players and their agents are expected to meet in Kansas City (AP)...

FOOTBALL
ATLANTA 11—Atlanta Braves...
MILWAUKEE 11—Milwaukee Brewers...
LOS ANGELES 11—Los Angeles Dodgers...
SEATTLE 11—Seattle Mariners...
SAN FRANCISCO 11—San Francisco Giants...

Islanders Teetering As Series Resumes Soloman Justifies Confident

Continued From Page 51

over again. Montreal depends more on its skating.

Against the Canadiens' skating game and relatively clean checking, Drouin has excelled, sweeping in through openings in the defense and harassing Dryden. "It seems," said Lorne Henning, "we can't play unless there's adversity."

More adversity is scheduled for tonight when the teams meet in game 5 of the series. Montreal has the added incentive of having a chance to clinch a finalist's berth in front of Montreal Forum fans.

The Philadelphia Flyers, who hold a 3-1 advantage over the Boston Bruins, can also clinch a berth tonight before a home crowd.

Suddenly injury-ridden, the Bruins must play the defending Stanley Cup champions without Bobby Schumatz and Wayne Cashman. Each may require surgery on his left knee after being hurt in Tuesday night's game, which Boston lost, 4-2. Jean Ratelle, who has been the Bruins' leading scorer in the playoffs, was undergoing treatment for back spasms. His status for tonight is uncertain.

Henning's Observations

Although the Islanders seemed masterful in victory Tuesday night, there are two sides to every story. Henning had the first side: "We were forechecking better," said the Islander's determined penalty-killer, "and we didn't give them a chance to set up."

Tuesday night's other two-goal scorer was Guy Lafleur.

TUESDAY NIGHT

Montreal 3, Philadelphia 1
New York Islanders 4, Boston Bruins 2
Philadelphia 4, New York Rangers 1
New York Islanders 4, Boston Bruins 2
Philadelphia 4, New York Rangers 1
New York Islanders 4, Boston Bruins 2
Philadelphia 4, New York Rangers 1

the Canadian's right wing, who led the team in scoring this season with 56 goals and 68 assists but had yet to score during the Islander series.

Glenn Resch, who lost his shutout bid when Pelé scored with 2:39 left in the game and then again in the second half, was disappointed. "It's not so much that we lost the shutout," he said, "but maybe we gave them a little more confidence for the next game."

To tie the series, the Islanders must win tonight in Montreal and then again Sunday at the Nassau Coliseum. A seventh and deciding game would be Tuesday in Montreal.

"Hopefully now," said Resch, "everything's supposed to come in threes."

Amer. Soccer League

LAST NIGHT'S GAME
TOMORROW NIGHT'S GAMES
New York Cosmos vs. Los Angeles Aztecs

Playoff Results

N.H.L. Playoffs	W.H.A. Playoffs	N.B.A. Playoffs
SEMIFINAL ROUND Islanders vs. Montreal April 27—Mont. 3, Islanders 2. April 28—Mont. 3, Islanders 3. May 1—Mont. 3, Islanders 2. May 2—Islanders 5, Mont. 2. May 3—At Montreal, 8 P.M. May 4—At Nassau Coliseum, 8 P.M. May 11—At Montreal, 8 P.M. May 12—Boston vs. Philadelphia. May 13—Philadelphia 4, Boston 2. May 14—Philadelphia 3, Boston 2. May 15—At Philadelphia, 8 P.M. May 16—At Philadelphia, 8 P.M. All times are Eastern daylight time. If necessary.	SEMIFINAL ROUND Houston vs. New England May 5—At Houston. May 6—At Houston. May 7—At New England. May 11—At New England. May 13—At Houston. May 15—At New England. May 16—At Houston. If necessary.	SEMIFINAL ROUND Boston vs. Cleveland May 6—At Boston, 7:30 P.M. May 7—At Boston, 1:10 P.M. May 11—At Cleveland, 9 P.M. May 16—At Boston (time to be announced). May 18—At Cleveland (time to be announced). May 21—At Boston (time to be announced). Golden State vs. Phoenix May 2—At Golden St. May 3—At Phoenix. May 4—At Phoenix. May 12—At Golden St. May 14—At Phoenix. May 16—At Golden St. If necessary.

DALLAS, May 5 (UPI)—Harold Solomon kept 16 people he could win World Championship singles title, and A. Ashe, for one, has been vindicated.

In a little over two last night the little Mary or defeated the defending champion, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1, and advanced to the semi-finals of the eight-player \$100,000 tournament, a windup of the four-week W.C.T. tour.

"I've been playing as well as most of the top players the past months," said Solomon, who was the last to qualify for the event. It was only his on decision over Ashe in nine matches.

Ashe was the 21 going into the tourney. He had won the first fashion last year and it as a springboard to the No. 1 world ranking Solomon easily could. Ashe's finesse strategy hit one passing shot after another.

"My game was just solid. Ashe hit 13 missed shots, that I was wouldn't miss. It was rassing."

Ashe used many drop in an effort to open up court. He said he had to Solomon with that strategy before, but he committed errors to only 41 for mon.

Orantes Is Victor —MUNICH, West Ger. May 5 (AP)—Top-seed Manuel Orantes of beat Chris Letcher of trails, 6-0, 6-4, in the round of the \$50,000 variation of the International Championships today.

Orantes, 25, defeated Letcher, 25, 6-0, 6-4, in the round of the \$50,000 variation of the International Championships today.

Test for Miss Out —INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Janet Guthrie, first woman approved possible competitor in Indianapolis 500-mile race, probably will start first phase of her 100-mile test Saturday noon, officials said today.

Promotions Chief J. CHABEL HULL, N.C. 5 (AP) —The United North Carolina has a Bob Savoy, a 41-year-old businessman, as its sports spokesman, direct

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Datsun 1976, Miraculous...
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The New York Times

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Mercedes 72 280SE...
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Corvette '76, Peugot '76...
Jaguar 1973 XJ6...
BMW Bavaria 1974 52800...
Wolff 427 E 60 NYC 593-2500

H. K. Porter Shares

RECON MOTOR SALES
YAMAHA 1975 250VZM

سكنا من الامل

ET TRADE GAP H WEST CITED

illion Deficit for 1975
ts Huge Purchases
ain and Machinery

OF SURPLUS END

on a Factor in Weak
ts of Raw Materials
dustrial Countries

RUSTOPHER S. WREN
to The New York Times
OW, May 5—Heavy
s of grain and m
led the Soviet Union
\$4.8 billion trade defi
industrialized Western
last year, according
inary Soviet trade fig
esid today.

balance produced an
deficit for Mos
arly \$3.6 billion, sharp
ing the trend of sur
at the Russians had
for several years
a result of rising oil
is the Soviet Union's
ner of hard currency,
75 trade gap with the
slightly less than the
that had been expect
Western experts aver
trade situation began
signs of weakening.
with the West ac
for 31 percent of the
Union's total world
out the same propor
1974.

Trading Deficit
icit, which Moscow
o cover either by bor
om Western banks or
gold, resulted not
imports of grain and
but also from a de
demand for exported
materials as a result
sion in the West.
ssians' trade balance
particularly hard by
purchases of grain
West following the
ion's harvest disaster.
The full impact of
urrency purchases
be felt on the Soviet
and is likely to con
a new deficit this

last week the Soviet
bought nearly 5 mil
tons of grain, bring
million tons its total
from the current
crop. Some Western
specialists here be
reflects continuing
needs caused by last
p failure rather than
blems this year.

look for Crop
gricultural experts
oped that the Soviet
up suffered up to 25
rost damage, higher
al, but that spring
itions look favorable.
inary foreign grain
which appeared today
economic newspaper
estasy Gazeta, made
of any grain pur
nding only to imports
products and other
he Soviet Government
at it is buying West
day's report—which
by Vasily I. Kloch
rking official of the

Continued on Page 53, Column 5

Continued on Page 55, Column 3



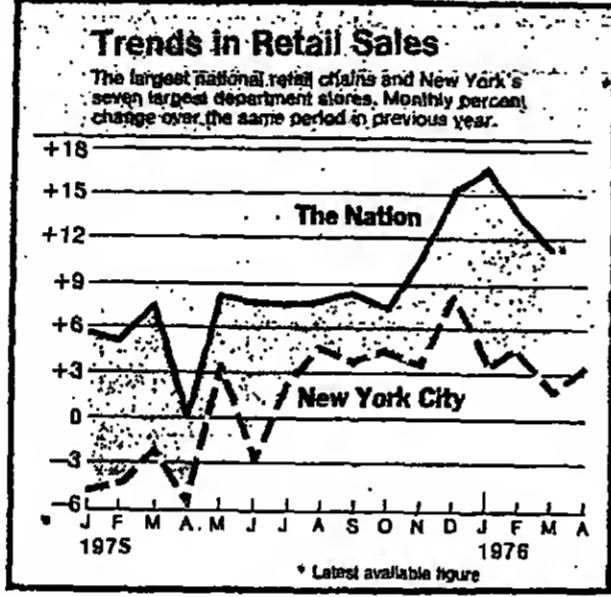
Shoppers examining china at Gimbels yesterday. Retail sales in the city were up 3.3 percent in April over the same month last year.

City Retail Sales Up Only 3.3%

By ISADORE BARMASH
April sales of New York
City's largest department
stores, which had been expect
to reflect the benefits of a
later Easter this year, regis
tered a disappointing 3.3 per
cent advance from the year
earlier level. This was less than
the inflation rate in general
merchandise.

In the city, the combined
March-April sales in these
stores were up only 2.7 per
cent over the same 1975 period,
according to a monthly check of
the stores. Last year Easter
Sunday fell on March 30 and
this year it came on April 18,
providing a later season in
1976. Merchants had hoped
that this would help April to
show a substantial gain over
the 2 percent rise in March
from the same 1975 month.

The city's retail pace contin
ues to run well behind that of
the rest of the country as it
has for the last two years. The
large national chains—such as
Sears, Roebuck & Company, to
day, the C. Penney Company, th
E. W. Woolworth Company, mark
edly greater increase than
Continued on Page 55, Column 3



The S. S. Kresge Company and the New York City stores did not report their April sales. Last month's retail volume for the city not only proved less than the national average but also lower than the rest of the country as it has for the last two years.

A. & P. Registered Profit In Fourth Fiscal Quarter

The Great Atlantic & Pacific
Tea Company, the giant super
market chain, had a small prof
it in operations in its fourth
quarter ended Feb. 28. A
year earlier, the company,
which is revamping its busi
ness under new management, su
ffered the biggest deficit in
history.

The report yesterday, also in
cluding the yearly results,
showed a net income after tax
credit of \$1.8 million, or a net
loss of \$2.7 million, after tax
credit of \$1.1 million. This is a
sharp contrast to the 1974 fiscal
year when A. & P. had an opera
ting loss of \$166 million and a
final net loss of \$157.1 million
after the \$11.2 million tax credit
given for that year.

Ahead of Schedule
Sales for the 53 weeks of
1975 fell 4.9 percent to \$6.538
billion from \$6.875 billion in
the 52 weeks of the former fis
cal year. Sales of stores closed
in 1974 and 1975 or which re
main to be closed under the
facilities-closing program were
excluded from 1975 results, the
company explained.

Mr. Scott said the company's
program for closing marginal
stores in 1975 will be complete
by the end of the year. The
closing of stores is a key part
of the company's new manage
ment strategy, which also in
cludes the opening of new stores
in high-growth areas. The
company has opened 1,000 new
stores in the last year and
plans to open another 1,000
stores in 1976.

"Price and Pride" which
replaced the "WGO" approach in
its marketing campaign, along
with numerous sweeping
changes under the new manage
ment such as 3,500 store clos
ings, seems to be abating,
Jonathan L. Scott, chairman

H. K. Porter Seeks Shares of Fansteel

By HERBERT KOSHEVITZ
The H. K. Porter Company
announced yesterday that it
was offering to purchase all
and all of the 1,563,934 out
standing common shares of
Fansteel of Chicago, a manu
facturer of specialty metals,
electrical contacts and
carbide cutting
tools, at \$17 a
share. If all shares
are tendered, Porter's expendi
ture would total about \$26.6
million.
Porter said that the offer
was not conditioned on the
tender of any minimum num
ber of shares. The offer will
expire May 18—unless ex
tended.
Salomon Brothers is the
dealer-manager, and dealers
who solicit tenders will receive
from Porter a fee of 45 cents
for each share.
H. K. Porter makes switches,
Continued on Page 57, Column 4

AILING GEICO GETS NEW TOP OFFICER

Board Chooses a Travelers
Insurance Executive for
Turnaround Campaign

By CLARE M. RECKERT
Directors of the Government
Employees Insurance Company,
meeting in Washington yester
day, elected John J. Byrne as
chairman, president and chief
executive officer. The new head
of the financially ailing insur
ance concern assumes his du
ties today.

Mr. Byrne, 43 years old,
comes from the Travelers In
surance Company. He succeeds
Norman L. Giddens, chairman,
who assumes the office of presi
dent and acting chief execu
tive officer on April 1 when
directors did not re-elect
Ralph C. Peck to those posts,
which he had held since March
1974. Mr. Peck resigned as
director and became a special
consultant to the chairman.

Mr. Giddens continues as
chairman and chief executive
officer of the Criterion Insur
ance Company, an affiliate.
GEICO is the second largest
automobile insurer in New
State (behind the Allstate In
surance Company) and is the
nation's seventh largest fire
and casualty insurance com
pany. GEICO had a loss of
\$124.2 million last year in con
trast to a \$26.1 million profit in
1974. In this year's first quar
ter its operating loss was \$20.1
million; including capital losses,
the net loss came to \$26.4 mil
lion. In the 1975 first quarter
the operating loss was \$1.4 mil
lion, and the net loss was \$1.9
million.

GEICO has been granted a
47 percent increase in automo
bile insurance rates in New
York State. The new rates,
which became effective Mon
day, were announced April 23
by the state's Department of
Insurance.

Yesterday's election of a new
GEICO chief came as no sur
prise since an angry group of
shareholders were told at the
March 31 annual meeting that
efforts would be made to im
prove the company's financial
status and that a new echelon
would be installed.
Following the tactics of the
CNA Financial Corporation,
which had suffered severe insur
ance losses and went to All
state to find a new chief,
GEICO reached out to Travel
ers for its new leader.

Mr. Byrne has been with
Travelers for nine years, the
last three as executive vice
president. He was responsible
for two of Travelers' four ma
jor profit centers—casualty
property, personal lines, indi
vidual life and health and fi
nancial services. He also had
general responsibility in data
processing and marketing. He
was chairman of the Massa
chusetts Company and chair
man or director of several sub
sidiaries of Travelers.

He serves on an associate
board of the Connecticut Bank
and Trust Company. Mr. Byrne,
a graduate of Rutgers Univers
ity, received a graduate de
gree in mathematics from the
University of Michigan.
Of his new post, Mr. Byrne
said: "I am accepting this chal
enge after thoroughly study
ing Geico's financial condition,
and I am confident that the
company's financial problems
can be solved. We will devote
our full time and energies to
the recovery of our company
and its return to a position of
preeminence among the prop
erty casualty companies."

GEICO's newly increased
rates in New York State follow
two increases last year total
ing 21.4 percent.

Italy Acts to Curb Trade To Bolster Sinking Lira

Only Grain Imports Free
From Severest Fiscal
Restraints Since War

ROME, May 5 (AP)—Italy
imposed strong curbs on fore
ign-exchange dealings tonight,
including stiff import-deposit
requirements in an effort to
bolster the plunging lira.

The caretaker Government
of Christian Democrat Prime
Minister Aldo Moro ordered im
porters and others dealing in
foreign exchange to deposit an
amount equal to 50 percent of
any transaction in the Bank of
Italy for 90 days.
Only grain imports were ex
empted from the most severe
fiscal restrictions since World
War II, intended to discourage
all imports except vital grain
in a last-ditch effort to stoo
ple the lira's daily slip to new lows.

The currency closed at 915
to the dollar today, compared
to 660 less than four months
ago.
Similar but less stringent
measures were put into effect
two years ago, applying main
ly to luxury items. Earlier this
year Italy's foreign exchange
markets were temporarily
closed because of the decline
in the lira.

The new measures, which go
into effect tomorrow morning,
came as Italy entered a six
week campaign for the new
Parliament that seems likely to
see the Communist Party mak
ing sharp gains, perhaps enough
to give a share in the Govern
ment for the first time since
1948.

Economic experts predicted
the measures would further
fuel Italy's inflation rate, now
close to 30 percent annually, by
Continued on Page 61, Column 6



Aldo Moro

LL. CONCERN SUED BY S.E.C. ON STOCK

Commission Alleges Fraud
by Parklane Hosiery in
Share Repurchase

INITIAL TEST BY AGENCY

Chairman Is Said to Conceal
His Need to Raise Funds
for Loan Repayment

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 5—The
Securities and Exchange Com
mission filed today its first suit
against a company seeking to
buy back its outstanding shares
in order to return to private
ownership.
It charged the Parklane Ho
siery Company of New Hyde
Park, L.I., and its chairman
with numerous violations of the
securities laws, including frau
dently making untrue state
ments and omitting other in
formation in carrying out a 1974
plan to buy up its shares at
\$2 apiece.

One of the principal allega
tions was that the chairman,
Herbert N. Somekh, who held
71.6 percent of Parklane's
stock, failed to disclose the ac
tual reason for the company's
conversion—the need for Mr.
Somekh to raise \$1.3 million
that he had borrowed from
three banks.

Suit Filed in New York
"There was no valid corpo
rate purpose for such conver
sion," the commission charged.

The S.E.C.'s complaint was
filed in Federal District Court
in New York. A copy was dis
tributed here.
S.E.C. officials have debated
the question of going private
for some time but have come
to no clear position. The Div
ision of Enforcement, howev
er, is known to look askance
at the practice on the ground
that management controls the
timing of such transactions, and
often asked to finance the pro
cess by which he is forced out
of his investment.

Companies most frequently
seek to go private when their
stock is selling at depressed
levels, such as was the case
during much of the early
1970's. Parklane had gone pub
lic in late 1968 when it market
ed 300,000 shares at \$3.
Parklane is a retailer of wom
en's hosiery and accessories,
which it markets in about 400
Parklane stores throughout the
country.

Besides failing to disclose Mr.
Somekh's debts, the Parklane
proxy material was said to
have misrepresented the status
of negotiations with the Fed
eral Reserve Bank of New York
over a cancellation of Park
lane's lease in property being
acquired for a new Federal Re
serve building in lower Manhat
tan.
The commission asked the
court to appoint a special coun
sel with broad powers to deter
mine a fair value for the stock
and to recommend to the court
and the commission what rel
ief should be provided for share
holders who accepted Park
lane's offer.

I. M. F. GOLD SALE IS PANNED JUNE 2

First of Auctions to Dispose
of 780,000 Ounces—Poor
Nations Will Benefit

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 5—The
International Monetary Fund
will sell 780,000 ounces of gold
at its first auction of gold,
scheduled for June 2, it was re
ported today.
A formal announcement of
the I.M.F.'s gold auction plan
is expected tomorrow. The ex
ecutive directors gave final ap
proval to the plan today.

World finance ministers had
already agreed early this year
in Jamaica that the fund would
sell 25 million ounces of its
gold over a period of four
years, with the profits to go
to the world's poorest countries.

The profit will arise from the
difference between the price re
ceived at the auction—presum
ably close to the world price,
now about \$127 an ounce—and
the "official" price on the I.M.F.
books of \$42.22 an ounce.
Plan Was Long Known
The gold markets have
known for months about the
I.M.F.'s intention of selling the
25 million ounces over four
years and have presumably
taken this into account in an
ticipating the total supply and
future prices.

"Tomorrow's announcement is
expected to include the details
of the new "trust fund" into
which the profits from the gold
sale will be placed for the ben
efit of the poor countries.
The technique of the first
sale, according to I.M.F. sources,
will be the "Dutch auction,"
often used by the United States
Treasury in selling its securi
ties.

After bids are received, a
final "acceptable" price will
be established. All bids at or
above the established level will
be accepted at that price and
all bids below that price will
be rejected.
Central banks will not be
allowed to bid, under the I.M.F.
rules.

Market Profile

Wednesday, May 5, 1976
New York Stock Exchange Index
Volume: N.Y.S.E. 14,870,000 shares
Other Markets 2,714,200 shares

Up	558
Unchanged	459
Down	631

ISSUES TRADED: 1,848

N.Y.S.E. Index 53.70 -0.27
S. & P. Comp. 100.88 -0.58
Dow Jones Ind. 988.46 -7.24

The New York Times

STOCK PRICES OFF; DOW SLIDES 7.24

The Drop Is Laid to Concern
Over Course of Interest
and Inflation Rate

By VARTAN G. VARTAN
Investor concern over the
course of interest rates and the
inflation rate weighed upon the
stock market yesterday to drive
prices steadily lower.

The Dow Jones industrial
average, failing to resume a rally
that blossomed late Tuesday,
ankled 7.24 points to 988.46.

The worry about interest
rates continued to center on
future actions of the Federal Re
serve Board in carrying out
monetary policy. Concern over
the inflation rate centered on
the Government report due to
day on the Wholesale Price In
dex for April—a report widely
believed to show a substantial
advance in view of increased
economic activity.

In the light of these uncer
ainties, trading activity on the
New York Stock Exchange
drifted downward to 14.97 mil
lion shares—third slowest ses
sion of the year—from Tues
day's 17.24 million shares.
National trading of all Big
Board-listed issues declined to
Continued on Page 58, Column 4

British Bankers, Upset by Scandal, Foresee Change



Discount brokers in the City, the financial district in London. They function as dealers between Britain's commercial banks and the Bank of England.

LONDON, May 5—A man
phoned C. Moore & Company,
a tiny Fleet Street bank re
nowned for its personal ser
vice, and asked how he might
go about opening an account.
"Do you know any of our
existing customers?" a man
ager wondered. Alas, the call
er did not. "Well, you see,"
the banker said, "all our cus
tomers are introduced by ex
isting customers. We don't
like to have a lot of custom
ers."
Banking is a curious business
in Britain, sometimes a rath
er unusual business to out
siders. It runs on trust, trad
ition and knowing people, not
on the rigid enforcement of
laws that characterize many
other countries' banking sys
tems.
The Motto of the City
"My word is my bond" is
the motto of the City of Lon
don, Britain's financial center
and the world's biggest. It
has maintained that stature
despite the continuing slide
of Britain from the front
rank of economic powers.
Last week, however, bank
ing in Britain sustained a
harsh and uncharacteristic
setback. "The Old Lady of
Threadneedle Street," as the
Bank of England is benevo
lently known, disclosed
that she was investigating
her own employees.

"It was most unusual that
we should have to make a
statement of this sort," said
a spokesman at the 232-year
old central bank, this coun
try's equivalent of the Fed
eral Reserve in the United
States. "It's most unprece
dented," he said.
How the Bank Functions
The bank is concerned that
one or more of its officers
may have been collaborating
with unscrupulous investors
in violating the laws and
practices that govern the use
of pounds to buy foreign se
curities and real estate.
"A crook in the Bank of
England?" asked The Daily
Express in astounded head
lines 6 inches deep. "Safe as
the Bank of England," part
of the vernacular here, really
means safe.
It is the Bank of England that
permits the City to
thrive. It relies upon tele
phone calls and lunches with
the bankers it supervises to
keep the system going. It
protects the spirit of the laws
but bends the words when
the two conflict.
Its statement meant that
all that might have to
change. Bankers have feared
that even if the bank came
up clean, banking here had
now become too big and too
vulnerable to illicit influ
ence.
Continued on Page 61, Column 6

Own an
apartment
building?

Landlords enjoy wide
ranging, top-to-bottom
protection, in just one
contract, with our
APARTMENT
OWNER'S
POLICY.

See your agent or broker.
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A full line of
savings plans
including
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Certificates.
Over 300 branches
throughout
New York State.
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MIDLAND
BANK
Member FDIC

HIGH-YIELD
BONDS

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Public National
Bank of
New York

National Bank of New York
and 40th St. and 18 other
as in Manhattan, Brook
lins and Long Island. For
ons call 212-685-7610.

Stock Market Indicators

Table with columns: N.Y.S.E. Index, S&P Averages, Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues, Changes, Most Active. Includes sub-tables for Up-Down Volume, Odd Lot Trading, and Dow Jones Stock Averages.

Market Place

No Damages in Accountants' Mistake

By ROBERT METZ

Whenever a corporation goes bankrupt, the shareholders look for someone to hold responsible. Until a month ago, the accountants seemed likely candidates.

But on March 30, the United States Supreme Court, in Hochfelder v. Ernst & Ernst, ruled by a vote of 6 to 2, with one abstention, that a mistake or negligence by accountants would not ordinarily lead to damages.

The case involved customers of the First Securities Company of Chicago, a member of the Midwest Stock Exchange and the auditing duties of Ernst & Ernst, the company's accountants.

Leston B. Nay was president of First Securities and owner of 92 percent of its stock. According to the court, Mr. Nay had induced the plaintiffs, Olga Hochfelder and other customers, to invest funds in "escrow" accounts that he represented would yield a high rate of return.

The accounts were not the customary company accounts. According to documents in the case, the customers drew their personal checks payable to Mr. Nay or a designated bank and the "escrow" accounts were not reflected on the books of First Securities.

The court said that Mr. Nay's fraud came to light in 1953—after a quarter-century—when he committed suicide, leaving a note that described First Securities as bankrupt and the "escrow" accounts as spurious.

The customers charged Ernst & Ernst with failure to conduct proper audits and charged that they had failed to set up appropriate auditing procedures.

The point upon which the customers relied for recovery was a rule of Mr. Nay that only he could open mail addressed to him at First Securities, even if the mail arrived during his absence.

Ernst & Ernst had conducted a proper audit, the accounting firm would have discovered the fraud and the fraud that it concealed.

The hazards of a business conducted on these terms are... extreme," Mr. Cardozo added.

A lawyer who follows such cases commented that in his opinion it would be extremely difficult under this latest case to establish liability for professionals, such as members of a Big Eight accounting firm.

Members of such firms, he noted, do not own stock in their client companies, and he added that the firms are big enough so that they can afford to drop a troublesome client and stay in business.

"Their prestige is too important to risk over any one client, however big," he said. "The partners in the firms live pretty well—why should they take a risk for a client that the firm doesn't really need. Without motive, there can be no fraud."

FIRST MANHATTAN CO. Research Investment Management Block Trading Corporate Finance

HERZFELD & STERN. Established 1860. Members New York Stock Exchange, Inc.

We rewrote the book on Construction Management. In recent years, an increasing number of corporations and private institutions have retained our professional organization for its special skills in Construction Management.

Kreisler Borg Florman. CONSTRUCTION COMPANY. 97 Montgomery Ave., Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583

Minicomputer Stock. This manufacturer of minicomputers increased earnings per share 137% in the nine months ended March 31, 1976.

IDEAS FOR INVESTORS. Name: Address: Telephone: Area Code: We are pleased to announce that Robert N. Helfenstein has joined our company as a Sales Representative.

Stocks Up in Trading on Amex But Declines Exceed Advances

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

The American Stock Exchange and the over-the-counter market finished yesterday with minor price changes in continued slow trading.

The Amex market-value index rose 0.09 to 102.06 although declines outpaced advances by 338 to 225, the price of an average share rose 3-cents.

Volume dipped to 1.80 million shares from 1.95 million on Tuesday.

Trading in Amex issues, including transactions on regional exchanges and the counter market, fell to 1.91 million shares from 2.03 million shares on Tuesday.

Options on the exchange eased to 26,189 contracts from 28,608 on Tuesday. Open interest amounted to 768,790 unexercised or unexpired contracts.

On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 55,159 contracts traded against 71,316 the day before. Open interest totaled 1,222,822 contracts.

One of the bigger gainers on the Amex was Risdon Manufacturing, which advanced 1/4 to 18 1/2 after the company predicted that 1976 would be the best year in the company's history.

In the counter market, the NASDAQ industrial index finished off 0.13 to 95.51 while the composite index ended unchanged at 89.24.

A total of 369 issues fell while 341 rose. Volume dropped to 5.63 million shares from 6 million shares the day before.

Options on the exchange eased to 26,189 contracts from 28,608 on Tuesday. Open interest amounted to 768,790 unexercised or unexpired contracts.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Table with columns: 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, P/E 100's High Low Last, Net High Low. Includes sub-tables for NYSE, AMEX, and O.T.C. Market Diary.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

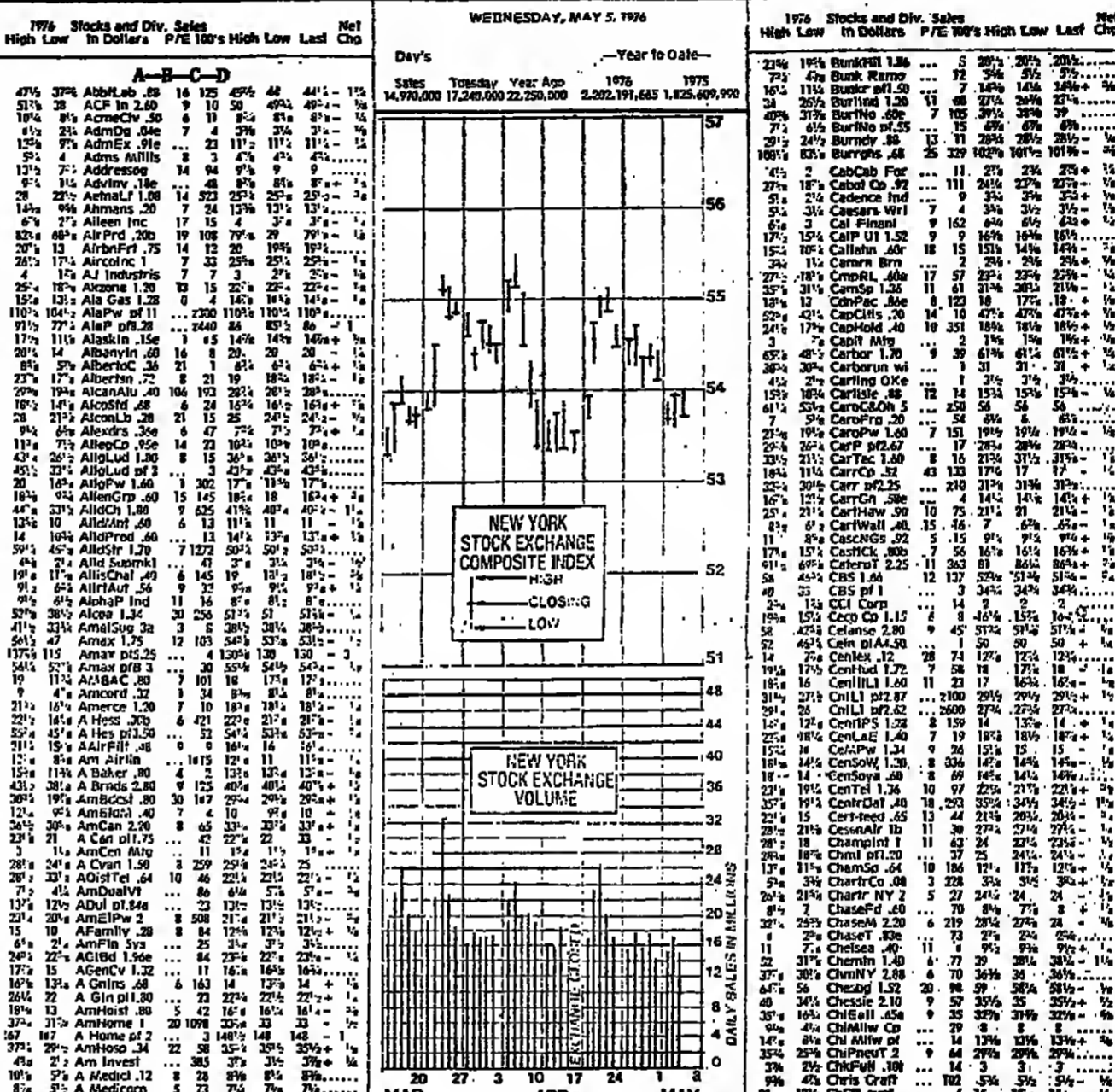


Table with columns: 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, P/E 100's High Low Last, Net High Low. Lists various stock symbols and their prices.

PRICES ARE LIFT BY NATIONAL S. The National Steel Co. lion, the nation's fourth steel producer, yesterday, the United States Steel Co. and others, in prices for hot and cold sheet and galvanized sheet effective June 14.

INVESTMENT. WERTHEIM & CO., INC. Member New York Stock Exchange. New York - Philadelphia

GOODBYE. Quarterly Dividend \$ 27 1/2¢ Per Common S. Declared... May 4. Record... May 14. Payable... June 15.

TELEX... TWX/DDX... NATIONAL TELETYPE... 516-293-044

FOR SALE • LEAS... 500,000. NORTH CANAD OILS LIMITED

KEKRO OY. 65% Guaranteed Obligation. Notice of Redemption of \$5,000,000 of Debentures. The Chase Manhattan Bank.

مكتبات الامم

سكنا من الاجل

Refining Operating Capacity Down

Production of distillates, used chiefly for heating oil, eased to 2.51 million barrels a day from 2.69 million barrels a day a week earlier. A year ago production stood at 2.49 million barrels a day.

Distillate stocks stood at 144.24 million barrels compared with 142.42 million barrels a day in the previous week.

Crude oil imports rose to 5.37 million barrels a day from 5.09 million barrels a day in the earlier week and 3.74 million barrels a day last year.

Product imports were also higher.

Pertinent petroleum figures in millions of barrels, follow:

Week Ended	Apr. 29, 1975	Apr. 22, 1975	Apr. 15, 1975	Apr. 8, 1975
Crude Oil Production	2.51	2.69	2.69	2.69
Crude Oil Imports	5.37	5.09	5.09	3.74
Crude Oil Stocks	144.24	142.42	142.42	142.42
Distillate Stocks	144.24	142.42	142.42	142.42
Products Imports	26.3	23.5	23.5	23.5

Concern among energy analysts about possible spot shortages of gasoline during the summer is growing but the majority still feel that they can be avoided, barring any unexpected problem at a major refinery or even a sharper growth in consumption than the present 7.7 percent increase.

PORTER SEEKING FANSTEEL SHARES

Continued From Page 55

United Technologies Corporation said yesterday that it planned to acquire the remaining 30 percent of the Otis Elevator Company that it does not now own.

Under the plan, approved by United's board, each publicly owned share of Otis would be exchanged for 45/100th of a share of a new convertible preferred stock of United bearing a cumulative annual dividend of \$7.32 and a liquidating value of \$100. Each share of the new stock will be convertible into about 2.67 shares of United common stock, which would be adjusted for the 2-for-1 split announced on April 13, 1976.

United, formerly United Air-Conditioning, said the merger plan would require approval of two-thirds of the outstanding shares to be voted at a special shareholders meeting set for June 23. May 12 is the record date for Otis shareholders entitled to vote.

Shareholders will vote on the offer at a meeting to be held July 8. Consumption, the company said, is contingent on the approval of the merger by the Bank of England and other conditions.

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

W ISSUE May 6, 1976

\$100,000,000

The New Brunswick Electric Power Commission

9% Debentures Due May 1, 2001

Guaranteed unconditionally as to principal, premium, if any, and interest by Province of New Brunswick (Canada)

Principal and interest payable in United States dollars in New York City.

Price 100%
plus accrued interest from May 1, 1976

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from such of the underwriters as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

The First Boston Corporation	Salomon Brothers	Richardson Securities, Inc.
Pitfield, Mackay & Co., Inc.	Nesbitt Thomson Securities, Inc.	Lévesque, Beaubien Inc.
Halsey Stuart Inc.	Kuhn, Loeb & Co.	Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith
Ames & Co.	Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.	Burns Fry and Timmins Inc.
Union Securities Harris & Partners Inc.	Goldman, Sachs & Co.	Greenshields & Co Inc
blower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes	E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.	Kidder, Peabody & Co.
an Brothers	Loeb, Rhoades & Co.	McLeod, Young, Weir, Incorporated
Webber, Jackson & Curtis	Reynolds Securities Inc.	Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.
e, Weld & Co.	Dean Witter & Co.	Wood Gundy
Gouinlock & Company	Equitable Canada	Midland Doherty Inc.
Pressprich & Co.	L. F. Rothschild & Co.	Shields Model Roland Securities
Struthers & Winthrop Inc.	Crang & Ostiguy Inc.	Frerman Securities Company, Inc.
Kornendi, Byrd Brothers, Inc.		Rodman & Renshaw, Inc.

NEW ISSUE

\$8,350,000

County of Monroe, New York

In the opinion of bond counsel, interest on the bonds is exempt from Federal and New York State income taxes and from New York City personal income tax on residents' and earnings tax on non residents.

These Water Improvement (Serial) Bonds, 1976, Third Series are valid and legally binding general obligations of the County of Monroe, New York, all the taxable real property within which will be subject to the levy of ad valorem taxes to pay said bonds and interest thereon, without limitation as to rate or amount.

These above Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to prior sale and approval of legality by Messrs. Wilkie Farr & Gallagher, York, Galloway & Dikeman, Attorneys, New York, N.Y.

descriptive Official Statement of the Issuer available on request.

The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.

Bankers Trust Company

Harris Trust and Savings Bank	Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.	Matthews & Wright, Inc.
Loosevelt & Cross		National Bank of North America
Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc.	Lebenthal & Co., Inc.	Starling, Grace Municipal Securities Corporation

This announcement is not an offer to sell or a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE May 6, 1976

2,675,000 SHARES

BOSTON EDISON COMPANY

PREFERENCE STOCK, CUMULATIVE \$1.46 SERIES

(PAR VALUE \$1 PER SHARE)

PRICE \$15 PER SHARE
plus accrued dividends, if any, from May 12, 1976

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated only from such of the underwriters as are qualified to act as dealers in securities in such State.

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.
Incorporated

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.	The First Boston Corporation	Drexel Burnham & Co.
Goldman, Sachs & Co.	Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes	E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.
Kidder, Peabody & Co.	Kuhn, Loeb & Co.	Lehman Brothers
Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith		Loeb, Rhoades & Co.
Reynolds Securities Inc.	Salomon Brothers	Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.
Wertheim & Co., Inc.	White, Weld & Co.	Dean Witter & Co.
Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.		Spencer Trask & Co.
ABD Securities Corporation	Advest Co.	Alex. Brown & Sons
Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc.		Shields Model Roland Securities
Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc.	Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc.	
Weeden & Co.	J. C. Bradford & Co.	Fahnestock & Co.
Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc.	Legg Mason/Wood Walker	Adams & Peck
Bruns, Nordeman, Rea & Co.	Gruntal & Co.	Herzfeld & Stern
Hugh Johnson & Company, Inc.	Josephthal & Co.	Laidlaw-Coggeshall Inc.
Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co.	D. H. Blair & Co., Inc.	Cowen & Co.
Hoppin, Watson Inc.	Muller and Company	Pressman, Frohlich Securities

In the opinion of Bond Counsel, interest on the Bonds is exempt from Federal Income Taxes under existing statutes and court decisions and existing regulations and rulings of the Internal Revenue Service and the Bonds are exempt from State of Florida Intangible Personal Property Taxation.

New Issue / May 6, 1976

\$24,000,000

City of Tallahassee, Florida

Power Supply Revenue Bonds, Series A-1976

\$17,000,000 Power Supply Revenue Bonds, Series A-1976
\$7,000,000 Power Supply Revenue Completion Bonds, Series A-1976

Dated: April 1, 1974 (\$17,000,000) / Due: October 1, as shown below
April 1, 1978 (\$7,000,000)

Principal and semi-annual interest (April 1 and October 1) will be payable at the Chemical Bank, New York, New York.

These Bonds are callable in accordance with the provisions set forth in the Official Statement.

AMOUNTS, MATURITIES, COUPON RATES AND YIELDS OR PRICES											
\$7,000,000 Power Supply Revenue Completion Bonds, Series A-1976											
Amount	Maturity	Rate	Yield	Amount	Maturity	Rate	Yield or Price	Amount	Maturity	Rate	Yield or Price
\$230,000	1979	6%	4.50%	\$320,000	1985	6%	5.40%	\$455,000	1991	6%	6.10%
245,000	1980	6	4.75	340,000	1986	6	5.80	480,000	1992	6	6.20
260,000	1981	6	5.00	360,000	1987	6	5.80	510,000	1993	6%	@100
270,000	1982	6	5.10	380,000	1988	6	5.75	545,000	1994	6%	6.30
285,000	1983	6	5.20	405,000	1989	6	5.80	575,000	1995	6%	6.35
300,000	1984	6	5.30	430,000	1990	6	@100	610,000	1996	6%	6.40

\$17,000,000 Power Supply Revenue Bonds, Series A-1976											
Amount	Maturity	Rate	Yield or Price	Amount	Maturity	Rate	Yield or Price	Amount	Maturity	Rate	Price
\$2,200,000	2001	6.80%	@100	\$2,500,000	2003	6.80%	6.55%	\$4,800,000	2005	6.70%	@100
2,300,000	2002	6.80	6.65%	3,700,000	2004	6.70	@100	1,500,000	2006	6.70	@100

The Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received, subject to the unqualified approving opinion as to their legality by Messrs. Freeman, Richardson, Watson, Slade, McCarthy & Kelly, Jacksonville, Florida, Bond Counsel to the City.

Salomon Brothers

Donaldson, Lufkin & Jehrette
Securities Corporation

Bear, Stearns & Co.

The First Boston Corporation

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes
Incorporated

Enrich-Bober & Co., Inc.

Personal Finance: Executor Standards

By LEONARD SLOANE
Should an executor of a will be held to a different standard in handling securities than a trustee named in the will to manage those securities?
A recent decision in California involving a major bank answered this question in the affirmative. The ruling could have implications affecting testators—those who draw a will—and beneficiaries—those who receive principal and interest from it—everywhere.

out that there was a definite distinction between the duties of an executor and a trustee—even if the same bank fulfilled both roles.
"Mr. Beach's estate included 27,700 shares of the Reserve Oil and Gas Company that were appraised at \$14.13 a share at the time of his death. Almost a year later, the bank, as executor, sold 3,000 of these shares for around \$16 a share to help pay taxes, cover claims and provide for the expenses of administration.

ing to the court, the requisite care was taken by the bank in choosing to keep the Reserve stock for the trust.
As to the third aspect, the timing of passing the assets to the trust was also favorably regarded by the court. It said that "there was no evidence that earlier distribution of the Reserve stock would have resulted in its being sold by the trustee at a price higher than its market value at the time it was in fact distributed."

PRICES OF STOCKS STAGE A RETREAT

Continued From Page 55
17.65 million shares from 20.58 million shares.
Eastman Kodak, near the top of the active list, dropped 3 1/2 points to 103 1/2. It established a new low for the year and showed the largest loss among the 30 Dow industrials.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issue

Table with multiple columns: 1776 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, P/E, 100's High, Last, Chg. Includes various stock tickers and their corresponding prices and changes.

Dividends Announced

Table listing companies and their dividend amounts. Includes entries like 'Dow Chemical', 'General Electric', 'IBM', etc.

Money

NEW YORK (AP) — Money rates for Wednesday, May 4, 1976.
Discount rate 4 1/2%.
Federal reserve market rate 5 1/2%.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REDEEM

American Gas and Electric Company
(Now American Electric Power Company, Inc.)
3 1/2% Sinking Fund Debentures due 1977

Table of serial numbers for coupon debentures. Columns include serial numbers and corresponding coupon values.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION TO THE HOLDERS OF BOOTHE COMPUTER CORPORATION CONVERTIBLE PREFERRED STOCK
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of Boothe Computer Corporation (the "Company") has, pursuant to the Certificate of Determination of Preferences of the Company's Convertible Preferred Stock without par value (the "Stock"), elected to redeem, on May 12, 1976 (the "Redemption Date"), all of the Stock outstanding on that date.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table of stock market data for various international exchanges including London, Zurich, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Buenos Aires, Sydney, Milan, Johannesburg, and Brussels.

Cotton Futures Prices Climb; Potatoes, Reversing Drop, Rise

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER
Cotton prices advanced yesterday on the New York Cotton Exchange on lower world production estimates. The October delivery closed at 65.60-65.75 cents a pound, up almost a cent a pound.

SOVIET TRADE GAP WITH WEST CITED

Ministry of Foreign Trade... Ministry of Foreign Trade... Ministry of Foreign Trade... Ministry of Foreign Trade... Ministry of Foreign Trade...

United States Government Guaranteed Ship Financing Notes and Bonds. Austral Envoy Series, Austral Entente Series. Price 100%.

Table with financial data, possibly related to the foreign exchange section.

Table with financial data, possibly related to the foreign exchange section.

Table with financial data, possibly related to the foreign exchange section.

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Table with financial data, possibly related to the foreign exchange section.

Table with financial data, possibly related to the foreign exchange section.

Are these short-term tax exempt insured bonds worth 14 1/2% to you? A.M.B.A.C. Insured City of Newburgh, New York General Obligation Bonds 7 1/2% Coupon DUE MARCH 1, 1980.

We take pleasure in announcing that ROY T. ABBOTT, JR. has been elected Executive Vice President and Director of our firm.

Is your company overlooking the "hidden money" it already has? Our free Cash Management Review will help you uncover it. The Cash Management Trail to Hidden Money.

For dollar-stretching ideas...we're the first people to talk to... THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON

Corporation Affairs Kaiser Industries Maps Unit Liquidation Plan

Kaiser Industries Corp. on the top holding of the Kaiser Empire, announced yesterday that its directors recommend a liquidation plan for major subsidiaries...

most of the Indian Ocean through the satellites would begin July 1. Control Data Expands The Control Data Corporation plans to enter the Far East market by establishing a data processing center...

Directors of PepsiCo have increased the quarterly common dividend to 50 cents a share, payable June 30 to holders of record June 9 from 40 cents paid previously.

Western Pacific Industries plans to reduce the capital spending of its railroad subsidiary, the Western Pacific Railroad, this year to about \$7 million from \$15 million spent in 1975.

Shareholders of Canadian Pacific Ltd. approved a bylaw that would permit the issuance of debentures and bonds with or without using consolidated debenture stock as collateral.

Shareholders of White Motor Corp. are arranging to merge the company with the White Motor Corp. of Ohio...

Quotron Systems announced that it is handing down Tuesday by the New York State Court of Appeals in its favor would result in the reversal of a charge of \$1.1 million of utility taxes on the company's financial information service.

Lockheed Repayment The Lockheed Aircraft Corporation disclosed that it had paid back an additional \$10 million to the Government-guaranteed bank borrowings.

Equity Financings The Shared Medical Systems Corporation, King of Prussia, Pa., yesterday registered 750,000 common shares with the Securities and Exchange Commission...

at Clears Up Sat Problems Communications Satellite Corporation has announced it is operating as its Marisat satellite as threatened service to commercial customers.

PAYMENT DATA BUREAU TO PUBLIC BOSTON, May 5 (UPI)—Federal judge today granted International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation's request to protect from public documents pertaining to an alleged \$3.8 million bribe to a government official.

LONDON METAL MARKET (In pounds sterling per metric ton) COPPER: WIRE BARS 257 258 259 260; Spot 257 258 259 260; Forward 257 258 259 260; Zinc: Spot 238 239 240 241; Forward 238 239 240 241.



NEW CHIEF NAMED BY DOW CHEMICAL

Merszel President—Post of Chairman to Branch

Zoltan Merszel was elected president and chief executive officer of the Dow Chemical Company yesterday after the annual meeting at Midland, Mich. Mr. Merszel, who had been executive vice president, was also named chairman of the executive committee.

At the meeting, Carl Gerstacker told stockholders that he would not stand for re-election as chairman. He said that C. B. Branch, who had been president and chief executive, would succeed him as chairman.

Mr. Gerstacker pointed out that he had been planning for many years to retire at age 60. "As some of you know," he said, "I will be 60 this year, and it is therefore time to turn things over to others."

Stockholders approved a 2-for-1 stock split and voted to increase the authorized common stock to 500 million shares from 200 million. The split shares will be distributed on June 7 to holders of record yesterday. The company now has 92.6 million common shares outstanding.

As reported earlier, the directors of Dow said that they intended to declare an increased quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on the split shares, to be paid in July.

The company also announced that after restating its 1975 net income to account for foreign currency translations, its earnings for 1975 were equal to \$6.83 a share against the restated \$5.77 in 1974.

Following the meeting, Mr. Gerstacker said that Dow "recently discovered" a questionable payment of \$2,500 involving an unidentified foreign subsidiary.

U.S. 'DUMPING' BID PLEASES TO VW

Volvo and Fiat Aides Also Cite Pricing Complexity

By H. J. MAIDENBERG Officials of foreign auto makers that were accused of illegal 'dumping' of cars in the United States expressed surprise and relief yesterday at a Treasury Department announcement Tuesday that it was prepared to discontinue its investigation if assurances were received that would 'mitigate price differentials between home market and export sales.'

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon has until Tuesday to issue a preliminary finding on the alleged violations of the Anti-dumping Act of 1921, which is aimed at preventing foreign goods from being sold here at less than their prices at home.

The complaints of dumping were made last August by the United Automobile Workers union and Representative John H. Dent, Democrat of Pennsylvania.

"We are pleased," Herbert Williamson, a spokesman for Volkswagen of America, said yesterday, "that the Treasury recognized the complexity of international trade in autos."

Volkswagen is planning to establish American manufacturing facilities and trade agreements that charges of dumping could have jeopardized the West German company's project.

William Baker, an officer of Volvo Distributing, the import company for the Swedish auto maker, observed: "Frankly, we were surprised. Why, we sell models here that are unavailable in Sweden. So how can one compare fair selling prices?"

Moreover, the subject is made even more complex by the tax factors here and in Sweden, transport charges, currency exchange values, special anti-dumping devices installed on export models for the American market, methods of distribution and related considerations.

View Echoed by Fiat Mr. Baker's comments were echoed by a spokesman for Fiat-U.S. Representatives, New York, who added: "Foreign auto companies, as well as American, price their models once a year. Thus, fluctuating currency values could easily distort prices."

But Don Stillman, a spokesman for the U.A.W., said in a phone interview from Detroit: "We are pleased the situation is being aired. Last summer we filed 40 pages of documentation about dumping as grounds for our complaint."

A. & P. Showed Fourth-Quarter Profit

Continued From Page 55

with some support facilities, had progressed ahead of schedule and well below estimated cost. All told, 1,433 stores were closed in the latest year including 127 units due to normal attrition and another 52 are in the process of closing. Meanwhile, Mr. Scott noted that 91 new supermarkets were built during 1975, with an additional 55 planned in the current year.

The results reflect a first step in the long-term commitment to restore A. & P. to a posture of sustained profitability," Mr. Scott said.

Company Reports Periods and March 31 unless otherwise indicated 1975 ADVENT CORP. Gyr. sales \$1,800,000; Net income \$1,800,000; Div. \$1,800,000.

AMERICAN NATIONAL FINANCIAL Gyr. sales \$1,200,000; Net income \$1,200,000; Div. \$1,200,000.

ANDERSON, CLAYTON & CO. Gyr. sales \$1,500,000; Net income \$1,500,000; Div. \$1,500,000.

ATLANTIC PACIFIC LTD. Gyr. sales \$1,800,000; Net income \$1,800,000; Div. \$1,800,000.

CAE INDUSTRIES LTD. Gyr. sales \$1,200,000; Net income \$1,200,000; Div. \$1,200,000.

CHARTER MORTGAGE TRUST Gyr. sales \$1,500,000; Net income \$1,500,000; Div. \$1,500,000.

COMPUTER SERVICES CORP. Gyr. sales \$1,800,000; Net income \$1,800,000; Div. \$1,800,000.

Business Records

Continued From Page 55

Electronic Associates Gyr. sales \$1,200,000; Net income \$1,200,000; Div. \$1,200,000.

ELTRA CORP. Gyr. sales \$1,500,000; Net income \$1,500,000; Div. \$1,500,000.

ENERGY FUND INC. Gyr. sales \$1,800,000; Net income \$1,800,000; Div. \$1,800,000.

FILTRON CORP. Gyr. sales \$1,200,000; Net income \$1,200,000; Div. \$1,200,000.

FIRST OF DENVER MORTGAGE INVESTORS Gyr. sales \$1,500,000; Net income \$1,500,000; Div. \$1,500,000.

FLORIDA ROCK INDUSTRIES Gyr. sales \$1,800,000; Net income \$1,800,000; Div. \$1,800,000.

FOREST OIL CORP. Gyr. sales \$1,200,000; Net income \$1,200,000; Div. \$1,200,000.

FREEDOM MINERALS A Gyr. sales \$1,500,000; Net income \$1,500,000; Div. \$1,500,000.

GABRIEL INDUSTRIES Gyr. sales \$1,800,000; Net income \$1,800,000; Div. \$1,800,000.

BOND PRICES SLIP AND THEN RECOVER

Results of Treasury Auction Awaited to Spur Market

By JOHN H. ALLAN Fixed-income security prices declined modestly early yesterday and then recovered—all in light trading activity. The Federal Reserve helped steady prices by supplying some temporary funds, but the dominant characteristic of the market was the lack of a pronounced sense of direction and its quietness.

Bond dealers and their customers said they were waiting to hear the results of the Treasury's \$3.5 billion offering of 10-year notes, likely to be announced later today or tomorrow morning at the latest.

They also awaited the Government's Wholesale Price Index figures for April and the Federal Reserve's latest monetary supply data, all to be published today.

Even though the credit markets appeared stalled for the moment, they handled a fairly substantial volume of new corporate, foreign and tax-exempt financing.

In general, yields were increased, and investors continued to show little enthusiasm for the new securities.

In the corporate bond market, the Central Illinois Light Company raised \$40 million by selling a 30-year bond issue that underwriters subsequently priced to yield 9.20 percent.

This yield was 45 basis points higher than the 8.75 percent yield on a Utah Power and Light Company bond issue that was offered to investors on April 21 in the preceding competitive sale of A-rated utility bonds.

A five-manager syndicate headed by Kidder, Peabody & Co. won the Central Illinois Light bond issue.

New Bond Issues Utility bonds: 9 1/4% to 9 3/4%; Corporate: 8 1/2% to 9 1/2%; Municipal: 7 1/2% to 8 1/2%; Government: 7 1/4% to 8 1/4%.

No Profit Is Seen in Stock Plans By Banker, but Others Disagree

Continued From Page 55

of the American Bankers Association. Wall Street brokers have been widely opposed to such programs of bank trust departments but about a dozen major banks across the country had been promoting them heavily in the last few years, often with only limited success.

"I have been preaching to trust officers from state to state for something over six months," Mr. Myers said. "The need to diversify ourselves of activities which are unprofitable. Trust business in general, he added, has been 'disastrously unprofitable' in the last few years.

In New York, meanwhile, three leading New York banks, responding to Mr. Myers' forecast, said that they had no plans to abandon such programs.

British Bankers, Shaken By Scandal, See Change

Continued From Page 55

es to continue to operate as it had for centuries. The City abounds with tradition, but the threat of change within the neo-classical walls of the institution on Threadneedle Street.

Just inside the main entrance stands a man in a long red cloak with a gold braid border, wearing a three-cornered hat. "He's the gatekeeper," a messenger explained.

Around London are several small banks, not unlike Hoare, but which cultivate new business somewhat more aggressively. "We try to get the Queen and the Duke and a lot of the royal family," he said.

Business Records

Continued From Page 55

Bankruptcy Proceedings Southern District of New York: In re: [Name], Debtor; [Name], Creditor.

Foreign Bonds US\$100 102 103 104 105; US\$50 101 102 103 104; US\$25 100 101 102 103.

ITALIANS CURBING TRADE TO AID LIRA

Continued From Page 55

making imports more costly. They said the curbs also could drive struggling concerns out of business, aggravating the nation's 6 percent unemployment rate.

90 Days at No Interest The policy means that a company that wants to import \$10,000 worth of copper, for example, would have to deposit \$5,000 with the bank for 90 days at no interest.

The Government justified its trade restrictions by invoking the so-called 'safeguard' clause of the Treaty of Rome, which established the European Economic Community. The clause permits a nation to take individual steps if its economy is threatened.

Authorized by E.E.C. BRUSSELS, May 5 (Reuters)—The European Economic Community's executive commission authorized Italy to impose the 50 percent deposit on its imports of E.E.C. sources said.

The move, a severe blow to the Common Market's basic principle of free trade among its nine members, was made inevitable by the continued slide of the Italian currency in recent days.

The market led Italy's \$1 billion last February in an effort to avoid the imposition of restrictions there.

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The move, a severe blow to the Common Market's basic principle of free trade among its nine members, was made inevitable by the continued slide of the Italian currency in recent days.

The market led Italy's \$1 billion last February in an effort to avoid the imposition of restrictions there.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table containing stock exchange transactions for Wednesday, May 5, 1976. It is organized into columns for different stock categories (A-B-C-D, E-F-G-H, I-K-L, M-N-O-P, Q-R-S-T, U-V-W-X-Y-Z) and includes columns for stock name, price, volume, and other trading data.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

American Stock Exchange Chicago Board

Table showing results of trading in stock options, including columns for option type, price, volume, and other details.


PBW Options

Table showing PBW Options trading results, including columns for option type, price, volume, and other details.

Vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, featuring a large image of a person and text for 'THE NEW SERIES THE SEMINARS' and 'MATE JOB SERVICE'.

Handwritten text at the bottom center of the page, possibly a signature or note.

The Advertising News of the Day.
It's wait to hear it on the radio.
QXR (1560 AM & 96.3 FM)
7:05 A.M. & 8:05 A.M.
Presented weekdays by
Business Week



**OTHER IN THE NEW SERIES
FREE NOONTIME SEMINARS**

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS—WHAT NEXT?

**SPONSORED BY
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
AMERICAN
ECONOMIC FOUNDATION**

3, 1976
Investment in the United States:
Why or Welcome?
M. LEE, Staff Counsel, Senate Committee on
Foreign Relations and Subcommittee on Foreign
Trade and Tourism
J. W. SAMETZ, Professor of Finance, Director,
Brooklyn Center for the Study of Financial Institutions
Free tickets can be had from Stanley at (212) 285-6220,
beginning at 12:30 p.m., at the Graduate School of
Administration, in the Auditorium, Lobby Floor,
100 Trinity Place.
New York University is an equal opportunity institution.



PRIVATE JET SERVICE

Citation fanjets. Gazelle helicopters.
Professional airline crews.
Ready to take you wherever you want to go.
INSTANT. Swiftly. Safely. Comfortably.
Privately. On your own time schedule.
RESIDENTIAL AIRWAYS
New York (212) 425-7750 Washington: (202) 833-9579
Philadelphia: (215) 934-7200 Elsewhere: (800) 523-3430

LEGAL

Fire and Marine Insurance Company
Policy of Proof of Claim

Persons who purchased stock of Empire Fire and
Insurance Company between May 31, 1972 and
1973.

Action on behalf of all persons who purchased stock
of Fire and Marine Insurance Company between
1972 and April 30, 1973, has been settled.

Persons who purchased Empire Fire and Marine stock between
1972 and April 30, 1973, or acquired said stock
by gift or bequest from a person who pur-
chased the stock within that period, may be eligible to
participate in the Settlement Fund. In order to participate in
the Settlement Fund, you must file a proof of claim on or
August 1, 1976.

A proof of claim, together with a more detailed no-
n-requirements of participation, may be obtained by
writing to:

Empire Fire and Marine Litigation
c/o Clerk, United States District Court
P.O. Box 2033
Grand Central Station
New York, N.Y. 10017

**5-DAY
ARRANGEMENTS**
Funeral and cremation services. Ex-
cellent quality, expert prices. Free pre-need
contract.

budget is minimal,
you can spare 10
days, we have a
service that can't be
beaten.

**Call
89-3241**

**CHARTER THE FORMER
PRESIDENTIAL YACHT!**
A Showboat exclusive: 80 feet
of romance and history, accom-
modates up to 50. Avail-
able daily from April 15 to Nov.
Call Ida. Great for groups,
private parties!

THE SNOWBOAT
Greenwich Harbor, Ct. Tepe, Ed. 3
(203) 681-8800
NY Tel. No. 67-5-9529

BIDS AND PROPOSALS

**ADVERTISEMENT
THE PORT AUTHORITY
OF NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY**

**PAPER ROLLER TOWEL SERVICE
CONTRACT PSE-253
PROPOSAL NO. 9817**

Sealed proposals for paper roller towel service
at the Lincoln Tunnel, Holland Tunnel,
George Washington Bridge, LaGuardia Air-
port, and the Staten Island Bridge, will be
received at the Office of the General Services
Department, The Port Authority of New York
and New Jersey, One World Trade Center,
Room 729, New York, New York 10048, until
3 P.M., Thursday, May 18, 1976.

Contract documents may be obtained at the
office of the General Services Department,
upon request. (Contact S. W. Sullivan, (212)
486-8203 or (201) 822-6600, Ext. 8203.1)

**THE PORT AUTHORITY
OF NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY**

Advertising Debate on Media Commissions

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

There may be indications that the traditional media commission system of compensating advertising agencies is eroding, but the method is not without a host of supporters on the agency side.

Among them is John S. Bowen, president and chief executive of Benton & Bowles, who said the other day, "In my opinion, the 15 percent commission system is the best system yet devised to provide incentive to an advertising agency to help build a client's business. In my opinion, the 15 percent commission system has a risk as well as a reward built into it. Some agencies are willing to take this risk and can afford to do so. Some agencies are not willing to take this risk. Some agencies cannot afford to take this risk."

Under the system the advertising medium—television, magazines, radio or newspapers—remits 15 percent of what the advertiser (usually a national advertiser) pays for time or space to the advertising agency that places it.

If the advertising is effective and the sales of the product increase, then the advertiser increases his advertising budget and the agency is rewarded. However, since an agency can do the same amount of work placing a commercial on a single station as on a network, the remuneration can vary dramatically.

Mr. Bowen made his remarks in a speech delivered Tuesday in Tarpon Springs, Fla., to the Advertising Financial Management Workshop right after a report had been made on an Association of National Advertisers survey indicating a slight increase in the number of advertisers now using a fee method of agency compensation in lieu of commissions or fee with commissions.

While the survey showed that about one in three advertisers is now using some kind of fee arrangement, Mr. Bowen said, "It is not clear whether that represents use of fees to increase agency income or to decrease agency income. In my opinion, if the survey had been more specifically designed, the answer would have been there is an increase in fee use to increase agency income."

Mr. Bowen was followed to the podium by Alvin A. Achenbaum, former agency executive, who is now chairman of Canter, Achenbaum, Heekin, consultants. It was his opinion that the compensation system "is a dead bird, although perhaps not yet as extinct as the dodo."

And, while he supports the fee, or what he calls, "the equitably tailored fee," he had some warnings about its use.

If a fee is desired by the advertiser for saving money instead of getting value, he said, "you may irreparably erode the intrinsic value of the advertising agency if not the institution itself."

Already, he said, some fee methods are "creating an important profit and salary crunch in the agencies."

What is needed, Mr. Achenbaum said, is a system that gives the advertiser full value, while the agency is assured a reasonable profit, and one that has built-in incentives so that both sides can institute reasonable cost savings and efficiencies.

The A.N.A. study, called "Current Advertiser Practices in Compensating Their Advertising Agencies" also points out that the number of advertisers using in-house agencies and media buying services has changed little from the last survey two years ago.

Copies of the report, which also outlines various fee systems, may be obtained from the association at 155 E. 44th Street, New York, 10017. It costs \$10 for members and \$15 for nonmembers, and is not commissionable.

Firecracker Ad Planned

If you've got a short fuse or explosive tastes, you're bound to enjoy The Firecracker, a new concoction being promoted by Seagram's and Ocean Spray Cranberry Cocktail.

The two companies are planning to spend more than \$1 million to promote the on-the-rocks drink that is made with Seagram's 7 Crown and the juice. They're calling it "the most heavily promoted new drink in the last decade." The advertising is scheduled to run May through July in 15 national magazines and in Sunday supplements in 20 top markets.

Business Briefs

Senate Group to Vote on Oil Bill
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, May 5—The Senate Judiciary Committee agreed today to vote June 15 on the oil company divestiture bill approved last month by the antitrust subcommittee. The subcommittee will hold one additional day of hearings later this month to take testimony from opponents of the bill.

Soviet to Increase Tobacco Output
The Philip Morris Company said yesterday that the Soviet Union had decided to increase sevenfold the growing of Virginia-style tobacco in the Republic of Moldavia with Philip Morris's technical help. The announcement did not give the acreage involved. Philip Morris said it had signed a technical exchange agreement with the Russians two years ago, including technology on growing Virginia-style and American burley cigarette tobaccos.

Canada Eases Oil Export Deals
OTTAWA, May 5 (Reuters)—The National Energy Board said today that it would end in June its requirement for export licenses covering heavy oils. The temporary requirement, which called for United States buyers to purchase a minimum of 65,000 barrels a day of heavy crude, was in force during March, April and May. It was introduced because of fears that oilfields would have to be shut down because of poor demand.

The board also said it was delaying cutting crude oil exports to the United States in June because it was uncertain what eastern Canadian needs for Western crude would be. Cutbacks in exports to the United States are expected when the new interprovincial pipeline from Sarnia to Montreal becomes fully operational.

Lira and Pound Show Decline
BRUSSELS, May 5 (UPI)—The Italian lira fell sharply to 927 to the dollar today, but recovered somewhat after intervention by the Bank of Italy. The British pound, after wide fluctuations during trading, closed slightly lower. The lira opened at 927 to the dollar, but recovered to close at a record low of 918. The lira closed yesterday at 912. In London, the pound opened sharply higher at \$1.8540, compared with Tuesday's close of \$1.8275, but it fell to \$1.8275 and closed at \$1.8250 for a net loss on the day of one-quarter cent.

The turmoil on markets in London and Milan had little effect on the dollar elsewhere, however. It closed in Frankfurt at 2.5330 German marks, down from 2.5335. It lost almost three-quarters of a cent in Zurich, from 2.4985 to 2.4915 Swiss francs, the dollar gained more than 1 cent in Paris, advancing from 4.6690 to 4.6785 French francs and rose in Brussels from 30.47 to 39.50 Belgian francs. The price of gold was down 50 cents, closing at \$127.35 an ounce in Zurich and \$127.50 in London. Frankfurt quoted gold at \$128.06.

Watch the Birdie
Camera enthusiasts catch up on the world of photograpy in the Arts and Leisure Section of the Sunday New York Times.

**(212) BUSINESSMEN
SAVE 40% ON
LONG DISTANCE
PHONE CALLS
(212) 241-2142**



I hear that TIME Z can take you to the most affluent Zip code areas for only \$14,830 per page.

Are you putting me on?

To all you business people who are fed up with hotels saying: "No we can't..." we proudly announce

Americana

"Yes we cana"

With "Yes we cana" service, you can call as late as 1 PM any weekday and be guaranteed a room, for that night.

With no-wait pre-registration. And messages taken for you before you arrive.

All of which is just the beginning of our "Yes we cana" goodies.

Because we'll also give you guaranteed corporate rates. Your choice of a morning newspaper. For free. Plus a no-hassle express check-out desk.

"Hey Americana," you say, "can you really do all that for businessmen?"

"Glad you asked."

"Yes we cana!"

For complete information about our new "Yes we cana" corporate program call: (212) 581-3560

Americana of New York
7th Avenue and 52nd Street, New York, New York 10019.
Fly American/Stay Americana

For immediate sale: newspaper printing and delivery machinery

Because The New York Times is closing its West End Avenue plant, the following machines (and some spare parts for all machines) are available for sale on an as-is basis.

PRESSROOM EQUIPMENT
34 WOOD Letterpress Units of 1958, 1959 and 1963 designs; 32 are rated at 60,000 papers per hour, and 2 units at 70,000 pph; WOOD reel-tension-estopasters—some WOOD Autotabs; Now operating on roll widths of 58" but with cylinder clip modifications, will accommodate from 58" up to 66"; Plate cylinders equipped with modern underside tension lock-up.

- Angle bars on all units
- Horsepower: 40/50
- CUT-OFF IS 22 3/4"

Some CUTLER-HAMMER lapped stream wire conveyors go along with press, or can be purchased separately.

We printed only black & white but made some allowances for future color unit addition, for reversibility, for shifting of units, etc. CAN BE CONVERTED TO DI-LITHO.

FOLDERS
6 GOSS of 1967 design—operate on a 3:2 ratio—have double formers for single delivery.
1 WOOD folder with same specs, also 1967.

MAIL ROOM AND MISCELLANEOUS
SHERIDAN 48P Single Delivery Stuffing Machines, with 9 pockets.
PORTEC Power Curved Conveyors
JAMPOL Telescoping Truckloaders
GERRARD ST 35 Ropeayers
MINER-DENVER pushers
Miscellaneous compressors, pumps, fans, etc.

Call Sol Steinberg at (212) 556-7202

The New York Times

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

FOREIGN SECURITIES

Main table of stock quotations with columns for company names, bid/ask prices, and volume. Includes sections for 'Over-the-Counter Quotations' and 'FOREIGN SECURITIES'.

BANKS AND S&L'S

Table listing bank and savings and loan institutions with their respective stock prices and market data.

INSURANCE

Table listing insurance companies and their stock prices.

AUTHORITY BONDS

Table of authority bonds with columns for issuer, maturity, and price.

United States Government and Agency Bonds

Table of United States Government and Agency bonds with columns for date, maturity, and price.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual funds with columns for fund name, price, and performance.

MUTUAL FUNDS (continued)

Continuation of mutual funds table with columns for fund name, price, and performance.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of supplementary over-the-counter securities with columns for company name, price, and volume.

OTHER BONDS

Table of other bonds with columns for issuer, maturity, and price.

Handwritten text at the bottom center of the page.

PLAN ASKS U. TUITION

ad From Page 1, Col. 5... English faculty... remarks, made... on Tuesday...

Hispanic Stores Revive Jackson Heights Block

Continued From Page 39... "It's really an experience of all people working together," she said...

GOLDIN PROTESTS CLEANING CHARGES

Called Work 'Deplorable' and Balks at Paying Bills... By EDWARD RANZAL... New York City pays \$4.5 million a year to contractors...

11 Areas Told to Zone for Less Affluent

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4... following quotas of additional units to the 11 municipalities...

Engelhard to Expand Its Headquarters

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8... Officials of Engelhard and McGraw-Hill would not discuss the lease...

Agencies Criticized

The Comptroller sternly criticized the city agencies who use cleaning contractors for routinely approving bills for payment...

What happened in the world, the nation, the New York area? You get a wrap-up of the week's news in the Weekly in Review section of the Sunday New York Times.

Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities

Table with multiple columns listing commodity prices for various items like wheat, corn, soybeans, and metals. Includes sub-sections for 'Open Interest' and 'Highs and Lows'.

FREE ZONE G.W. BRIDGE TUNNEL LOCATION... Approx 132,000 sq. ft. Expandable 300,000 sq. ft.

18 E 53 ST FOR RENT... ATTRACTIVE UNIT ATTENDED ELEVATORS

STORE FOR RENT PARKCHESTER AREA... 1574 WHITE PLAINS RD.

HOUSES - BROOKLYN... 78 ST Near Colonial Rd... 1111 Houses - Queens... 1113 Houses - Nassau-Suffolk

Real Estate Listings by County: Nassau-Suffolk, Westchester, Putnam, Orange, Rockland, etc.

Detailed real estate listings including property descriptions, prices, and agent information across various counties.

The New York Times will publish special classified directories of Distinctive Homes Sunday, May 16. Listings of homes \$65,000 or more will appear under special headings for Long Island, Westchester, New Jersey, Connecticut, New England and New York State.

Sterling Thompson advertisement with contact information for real estate professionals.

Large vertical advertisement on the far right edge, partially cut off, mentioning 'MILFORD AVE' and 'TOTAL PRICE \$19,900'.

Handwritten note: "Handwritten text in top right corner of page 67, possibly a date or page reference."

Connecticut 271
Stamford, N.Y.
Farms & Country Homes
Lakes & Acreage - Pennsylvania 488
Lakes & Acreage - Oregon 429

APARTMENT HOUSES
BRONX 783
BROOKLYN 811
BRONX 783
BROOKLYN 811
BROOKLYN 811

Buildings & Factories
Bronx 783
Brooklyn 811
Bronx 783
Brooklyn 811
Brooklyn 811

Business & Industrial Properties
Bronx 783
Brooklyn 811
Bronx 783
Brooklyn 811
Brooklyn 811

Public Auction
Bronx 783
Brooklyn 811
Bronx 783
Brooklyn 811
Brooklyn 811

Vacation - Leisure Homes
Bronx 783
Brooklyn 811
Bronx 783
Brooklyn 811
Brooklyn 811

Offices - Manhattan 1201
Offices - Manhattan 1201
Offices - Manhattan 1201
Offices - Manhattan 1201
Offices - Manhattan 1201

Offices - Jersey 1263
Offices - Jersey 1263
Offices - Jersey 1263
Offices - Jersey 1263
Offices - Jersey 1263

Offices - Connecticut 1271
Offices - Connecticut 1271
Offices - Connecticut 1271
Offices - Connecticut 1271
Offices - Connecticut 1271

Offices - New York 1284
Offices - New York 1284
Offices - New York 1284
Offices - New York 1284
Offices - New York 1284

Handwritten notes and page numbers at the bottom of the page, including "Studio \$389" and "Call OX 5-3311".

Apartment For Sale - Manhattan

One & Two Rooms 1501
Cont'd From Preceding Page
45 ST 330 W
SPECIAL RATES NOW
HOTEL CONSULATE
HOTEL DOVER
HOTEL CONSULATE
HOTEL DOVER
HOTEL CONSULATE
HOTEL DOVER

Apartment For Sale - Manhattan

One & Two Rooms 1511
NEW EXECUTIVE STUDIOS
J.J. SOPHER & CO. 831-3280
80s (2nd) studio \$338
40E Lux Prewar Drm Studio

Apartment For Sale - Manhattan

One & Two Rooms 1511
WATERSIDE
A choice selection of studio, 1 & 2 bed 3 room apartments
J.J. SOPHER & CO. 831-3280

Apartment For Sale - Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
SUTTON PL
85 Apts Rented In 35 Days! ISLAND HOUSE
THE HAWTHORNE
CHELSEA MEWS

Apartment For Sale - Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
SUTTON PL
85 Apts Rented In 35 Days! ISLAND HOUSE
THE HAWTHORNE
CHELSEA MEWS

Apartment For Sale - Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
SUTTON PL
85 Apts Rented In 35 Days! ISLAND HOUSE
THE HAWTHORNE
CHELSEA MEWS

Apartment For Sale - Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
SUTTON PL
85 Apts Rented In 35 Days! ISLAND HOUSE
THE HAWTHORNE
CHELSEA MEWS

Apartment For Sale - Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
SUTTON PL
85 Apts Rented In 35 Days! ISLAND HOUSE
THE HAWTHORNE
CHELSEA MEWS

Apartment For Sale - Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
SUTTON PL
85 Apts Rented In 35 Days! ISLAND HOUSE
THE HAWTHORNE
CHELSEA MEWS

Apartment For Sale - Manhattan

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
SUTTON PL
85 Apts Rented In 35 Days! ISLAND HOUSE
THE HAWTHORNE
CHELSEA MEWS

Advertisement for 'Convenient for Long Island Advertisers' featuring Nassau/Suffolk Regional Office and Suffolk Advertisers.

Advertisement for 'Studio \$289' and 'Studio \$309' located in Dryden East, featuring modern amenities and flexible leasing options.

Advertisement for 'HILARY GARDENS' featuring a magnificent 300 Mercer St. building with luxury finishes and a prime location.

Advertisement for 'West Village Houses' featuring designer furnished models, open 7 days a week, and a variety of apartment styles.

Advertisement for 'Cooperative Apartments - Condominiums' featuring a variety of units from 1 to 3 bedrooms, all with modern amenities.

Advertisement for '60 EAST END AVE' featuring a brand new building with 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, and a prime location.

Advertisement for 'Park Regis' featuring a 50 east 89 st location with 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, and a prime location.

Advertisement for 'Nassau/Suffolk Regional Office' and 'Suffolk Advertisers' providing advertising services for Long Island.

Advertisement for 'UNIQUE new 1 BR & Studio' featuring a variety of units in a prime location with modern finishes.

Advertisement for 'Big 1 Bed \$380' featuring a large 1 bedroom unit with a prime location and modern amenities.

Advertisement for '70'S/CPW/Lg 1Bd \$325' featuring a 1 bedroom unit with a prime location and modern amenities.

Advertisement for 'Suffolk Advertisers' providing advertising services for Long Island.

Advertisement for 'Suffolk Advertisers' providing advertising services for Long Island.

Help Wanted 2608
Cont'd From Preceding Page
ADVERTISING
STORYBOARD ARTIST
We presently have an opening for a fast storyboard and comp artist.
Prior experience necessary.
We offer excellent benefits and working environment.
For further information please call 953-2779
Young & Rubicam International, Inc.
285 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10017
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ADVERTISING
COPYWRITER
Midwest publisher has openings for experienced copywriters to write for national magazines, advertising brochures, direct mail pieces, and other promotional materials.
Send resume in confidence to:
62971 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer M/F

ADVERTISING
ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE
To service agency accounts, with previous advertising experience. Salary commensurate with experience.
Send resume in confidence to:
62971 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer M/F

ADVERTISING
ADV ACCOUNT EXEC
Leading Washington DC area advertising agency seeks experienced account executive to service major clients.
Send resume in confidence to:
62971 TIMES

ADVERTISING
JR. PRODUCTION ASSIST
Midwest service co. seeks individual to assist in production of advertising materials.
Send resume in confidence to:
62971 TIMES

ADVERTISING
BANKER
Midwest bank seeks experienced banker to manage business accounts.
Send resume in confidence to:
62971 TIMES

ADVERTISING
BANK
Midwest bank seeks experienced banker to manage business accounts.
Send resume in confidence to:
62971 TIMES

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BANKER
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ASST TO EXEC DIRECTOR
M/S Social Work or Psychologist/Behavioral Therapist. Position involves supervision of staff, development of programs, and direct service to clients.
Call 255-2919

Help Wanted 2608
ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Experienced in billing, accounts payable, and general ledger.
Call 255-2919

Help Wanted 2608
ASSISTANT CONTROLLER
Experienced in financial reporting, budgeting, and cost accounting.
Call 255-2919

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Help Wanted 2608
BOOKKEEPER
GENERAL LEDGER
Penn Station Area
We seek an individual with good fit, neat handwriting and attention to detail.
Call 689-7400 Ext 471

Help Wanted 2608
BOOKKEEPER Full Charge
For information on this position, please contact:
Call 689-7400 Ext 471

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BOOKKEEPERS
UNLIMITED AGENCY
505 FIFTH AVENUE (2nd)
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Call 689-7400 Ext 471

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CLERK TYPIST
REINFIELD IMPORTERS
912 3rd Ave, NYC
Call 255-2919

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CLERK TYPIST
REINFIELD IMPORTERS
912 3rd Ave, NYC
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Help Wanted 2608
COOK/FRY/QUALITY SHORT
ORDER
Village Area
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Help Wanted 2608
COUNSELLOR/EX/ADDT
Village Area
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Village Area
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COUNSELLOR/EX/ADDT
Village Area
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Help Wanted 2608
DSGN-SQUAD LEADER
PWP, PLS
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Help Wanted 2608
MARINE DESIGNER
Lead and design of naval architecture and marine engineering.
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Help Wanted 2608
EDITOR
Trade journal writer with 10+ years experience.
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Help Wanted 2608
EDITOR/MANAGING
Experienced in magazine editing and production.
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Help Wanted 2608
ESTIMATOR HVAC
Experienced in estimating HVAC work.
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Help Wanted 2608
FOREMAN
Experienced in construction work.
Call 255-2919

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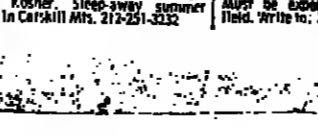
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In one recent week, 428 jobs for accountants were advertised here on the Classified Pages of The New York Times. No. 1 in New York in job advertising.



Parochial Students Face Bus Cutbacks

By LEONARD BUDER
The New York City Board of Education is planning to halt free school bus service for 725 children who are transported from their homes in Queens to parochial schools in Nassau County and for 200 other pupils who are taken to parochial schools across borough lines.

portation of Queens children to Nassau County parochial schools started as a practice 18 years ago as an exception to the general policy on the ground that these suburban schools were actually closer than other parochial schools situated within the city. Other exceptions were later granted. A board official said that the decision to end service was partly based on reasons of economy but was also intended to stop the "proliferation" of additional requests for school bus service for nonpublic school pupils.

ish and Roman Catholic schools in Great Neck, Long Beach, Hewlett and other Nassau communities. The next largest group, about 135 pupils, are transported from Staten Island across the Verrazano Bridge to Orthodox Jewish schools in Brooklyn. Another 100 youngsters, all of them Greek Orthodox, are taken from their homes in Queens to schools in Manhattan and the Bronx. Public Transportation According to one source, the board is considering giving pupils who will be affected by the loss of school bus service free or reduced fare privileges on public transportation. The cost of this would substantially reduce the savings that could result from the cessation of school bus service for these parochial pupils.

Shipping/Mails

Incoming
ARRIVING TOMORROW
LEONARDO DA VINCI (Italian), left
SOUTH AMERICA, May 11; due 10 A.M. at W. 35th St.
Outgoing
SAILING TODAY
Trans-Atlantic
ATLANTIC CINCORELLA (American Control), Helsinki May 14; sails from Port Newark, N.J.
ATLANTIC LIVORNO (Atlantic), Lisbon May 15; sails from Global Marine Terminal, N.J.

Ford Signs \$17.5 Billion Bill Extending Highway A

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—President Ford signed a \$17.5-billion road-boosting bill today, saying it would provide "many, many thousands of jobs." The bill is a compromise measure that extends major highway programs until the next Congress can deal more fully with some of the pending proposals. Members of Congress who had a part in the legislation and Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman were on hand for the ceremony. Mr. Ford said the bill would provide key links in the interstate highway system, upgrade existing highways and develop public facilities. He said primary responsibility for selecting projects and administering them would continue to rest with the state and local authorities. The measure allows states and cities to use funds from withdrawn segments of interstate highway projects for other road and mass transit projects. It also assures states the use of Federal aid funds for resurfacing and restoring existing roads. The Secretary of Transportation is required under the new law to complete a study by July 1, 1977, recommending changes

in existing safety standards. Until then, he cannot withhold funds from any state for failing to meet current safety standards. The measure gives priority to completing intercity routes that will close critical gaps in the interstate highway system. It continues the current highway beautification program. In areas heavily dependent on tourists and automotive businesses, localities can ask to maintain hillroads and the Secretary of Transportation has to approve them on the basis of the needs of an entire area, not just one business. Mass Transit Aid Urged Representative Bella S. Abzug, Democrat of Manhattan, urged Governor Cary and Mayor Beame yesterday to "take advantage" of a provision of the Federal Aid Highway Act that allows the city to "trade in" its controversial Westway interstate highway plan and get nearly \$1 billion in mass transit aid instead. Spokesmen for the city and state said, however, that the state would have to pay 25 percent of the cost if it decided to opt for mass funds instead of Westway. The city contends that construction funds from a new source, the Urban Transportation Administration under an 80-20 Federal matching-funds formula.

Community and environmental groups have criticized plan to build an interstate highway along the Hudson and are trying to block through a court suit. A state spokesman said today that no trade-in would be possible until the Government approved a plan for the West Side. The state would have to pay 25 percent of the cost if it decided to opt for mass funds instead of Westway. The city contends that construction funds from a new source, the Urban Transportation Administration under an 80-20 Federal matching-funds formula.

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Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Cloudy to partly cloudy skies and warmer weather will occur in the Northeast today. Showers and thunderstorms will spread from the eastern and southern lake region and Ohio Valley into the western half of the Gulf Coast. It will be warmer along the Eastern Seaboard and Pacific Coast, cool across northern portions of the Plains States and Rockies, and cooler from the lake region into the Central Plains States. Showers will develop in the northern and central Rockies, while clear or partly cloudy skies prevail elsewhere. It was mostly sunny yesterday throughout the eastern half of the country. In the central and western thirds of the country, cloudy or partly cloudy conditions occurred. Scattered showers and thundershowers developed from the upper lake region across the upper Mississippi Valley into the Central and Southern Plains States and extreme southern portions of the Rockies; light showers continued through South Dakota, Montana, northern Idaho and western Washington; isolated thundershowers were indicated across northern Nevada. Temperatures were near seasonal in the East, unseasonably cool in the north-central and western portions of the country, and warm in southeastern and south-central areas.

Forecast

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE (As of 5 P.M.)
NEW YORK CITY—Cloudy today, light showers in the morning, clearing to mostly cloudy with chance of occasional light rain tonight and tomorrow, low tonight around 50, probability 20 percent today, 30 percent tomorrow.
NORTH JERSEY AND ROCKLAND AND WESTCHESTER COUNTIES—Cloudy today, high in the 60's, mostly cloudy with chance of occasional light rain tonight and tomorrow, low tonight in the mid-40's to around 50, probability 20 percent today, 30 percent tomorrow.

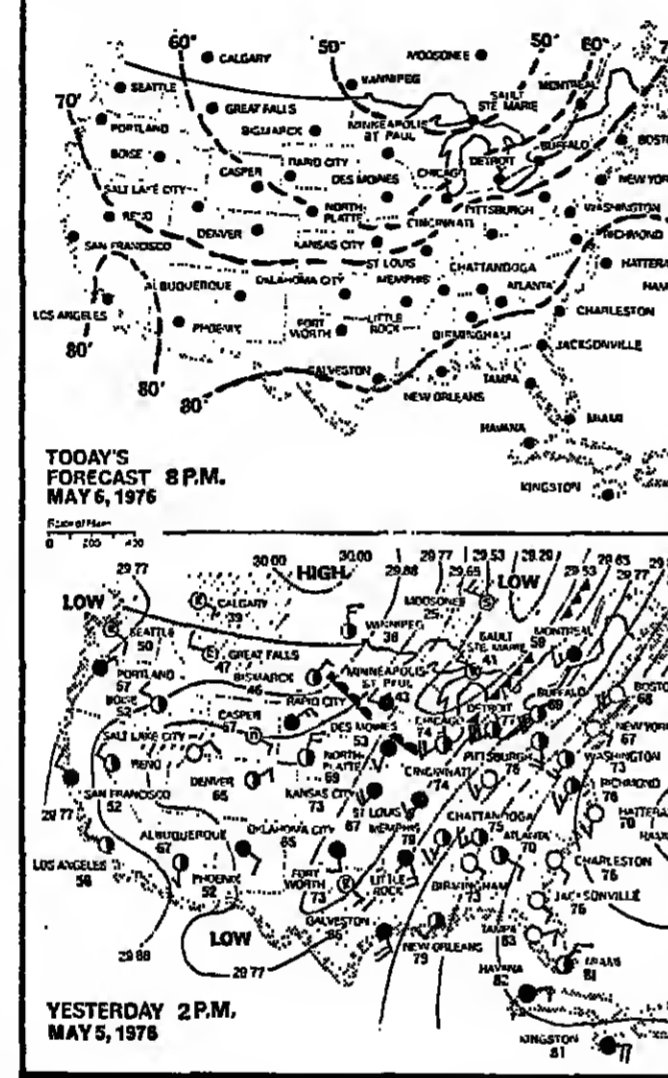


Table with precipitation data for various cities and times.

Table with temperature data for various cities and times.

Table with extended forecast for various regions.

U.S. and Canada

Table with weather reports for various US and Canadian cities.

Abroad

Table with weather reports for various international locations.

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Public Hearings Set on Bridge Tolls

The Federal Highway Administration has scheduled a public hearing June 8 in New York City on the higher tolls in effect for a year at six bridges and tunnels of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. The place will be announced later. First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti said the city would intervene to support the higher tolls, and the Transportation Department of both New York State and New Jersey plan to do the same. Opponents of the higher tolls, including the Automobile Club of New York and 20 other organizations, are arguing for a rollback of the increases. Basic tolls were raised by 50 percent to \$1.50 for round trips but regular commuters can buy tickets for \$1 a round trip. Citizens for Clean Air, a city group, is asking the government to require \$5 round-trip tolls during rush periods (\$2 at other times) and for the elimination of commuter discounts.

A Top Fugitive Is Seized

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—Thomas E. Bethea of Washington, D.C., one of the F.B.I.'s 10 most wanted fugitives, was arrested in the Bahamas yesterday, Clarence M. Kelly, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said today. Mr. Bethea, 38 years old, is charged with the January kidnaping of Alan L. Bortnick, a Washington truck executive.

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Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
PURSUANT TO SECTION 209-B OF THE NATIONAL HOUSING ACT OF 1949 AS AMENDED...
THE PROPOSED REDEVELOPER HAS FILED WITH THE BOARD OF ESTIMATES AND APPRAISERS...
THE REDEVELOPER HAS FILED WITH THE BOARD OF ESTIMATES AND APPRAISERS...

Advertisement for 'Law and Order' TV series, featuring a three-hour blockbuster.

Advertisement for 'JOHN PEOPLE & POLITICS' by Bill Moyers, featuring an interview with Jimmy Carter.

Various small advertisements including 'SHIP YOUR CAR', 'INSURED AUTO SHIPPERS', 'CHEAPEST CHARTER FLIGHTS', and 'EXCELLENT COMPOSER'.

women are changing
markets are changing...
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TODAY!

THEY'RE THE BIGGEST CLOTHES MARKET. Young women 18 to 35 spend \$10 billion annually on clothes and accessories.

THEY'RE THE BIGGEST BEAUTY MARKET. Young women 18 to 35 spend \$2.2 billion annually on cosmetics, treatment and fragrance products.

THEY'RE THE BIGGEST PLEASURE TRAVEL MARKET. More passports are issued to people in their 20's. Urban young women are the biggest weekend car rental market.

THEY'RE THE BIGGEST HOUSEHOLD FORMATION MARKET. Young people 18 to 35 comprise the biggest homestead market in history.

ESPECIALLY GLAMOUR READERS. They have the earning power that gives them the spending power. 76% work

They're the market with the money and motivation to buy now. No other age group, or sex, is as free or determined to live now—more fully, more adventurously. It's a new time for women. Especially those educated, self-assertive young women who are achieving more earlier. Many opting to stay single longer—establishing themselves in careers and professions before they marry. Many more balancing jobs and marriage successfully. These are the young women industry and retailers are concentrating on. Not only because they're the greatest growth market, but because they feel free to spend most of what they make on themselves. And they're doing just that. Buying more and better clothes. Traveling extensively. Forming and reforming households (and upgrading all along the way). Which is why businessmen in the most diverse industries are advertising in Glamour. They have discovered it is the magazine more young women buy to buy from.



GLAMOUR

THE MARKET WITH THE MONEY NOW—YOUNG WOMEN 18 TO 35

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